ADVERTISEMENT.

Having purchased the printing stock and sub scription list of the Old North State, in accordance with the terms of the sale those who had paid in advance for that paper, will look to us to fill out their term. Those who were indebted to that paper at 12 o'clock on Saturday the 16th ult., had their indebtedness transferred to us, and it is a matter of importance that all should be promptly paid. Those not behind exceeding three months may yet pay at the advance rates of \$2,50 for the year.

J. J. BRUNER,

The Era mocks the ku klux prisoners who sue for mercy, as well those who confess their crimes as those who are found guilty by the Court.

The Asheville Citizen reports that arand begin its extension to Asheville.

dians to the Indian Territory.

editor among them.

We are happy to inform our readers that the healthful and facinating amusement of Roller Skating is about to be introduced into this city. Raleigh, Wil mington and Charlotte have their Skating will make a "Rink" second to none in for the city. State.

The Virginia papers are sounding the notes of prepartion for the next elections prove contagious and spread across the payers and property holders be-Broth ers, stand together.

THE NEW YORK CITY TRUBLES .nolly will be called on to present his said letter, as follows : vouchers, which, as they have been burned, he cannot do; but it will enable Mr. Warren to show what the Comptroller new Courthouse and the other a watchwere committed, on the 30th, to await the action of the Grand Jury without bails An application will probably be made to

General James H. Clanton, one of the best lawyers and most popular men of Alabama was shot and instantly killed last evening by Col D. M. Nelson, of Cleveland, Tenn. Knozville Press, 28th.

The details of this affair, as given by the Press, too long for this issue of our paper, show that there was no cause of quarrel between the parties, who had no acquaintance with each other until five or ten minutes before. The sad event was caused by Nelson's being drunk, or under the influence of liquor. As they were walking together the talk turned on ton, he could show him something good if he was not afraid. To which Clauton replied, do you think I am afraid? Aud these words were repeated, until Clanton at last said, if you think I'm afraid, tr me, at any time or place. Nelson and swered, now and here; and stepping into a saloon near by came out with a double-barrel gua and fired on Clauton, who returned the fire with a pistol. At the second fire of the gun, Clanton fell and spon expired. The deceased seems to have been a cherished son of Alabama, and the State is in mourning for him Nelson gave himself up to the authorsum of \$25,000.

A NATURAL ORATOR - They have an oratorical prodigy in Raleigh, in the person of Dickey TILLERY, a by less than 12 years old. He occupied the Hall of the House of Representatives last Saturday evening, where he held, spell-bound, a large audience of the citizens of the place, by his extraordinary rendering of the " Burial of Gen. John H. Morgan " " a speech on Temperance," and a poem on the "Sale of Forty old Bachelors."

RESIGNED. - Mr. A-hley, superintendeut of public instruction, has resigned the office and gone home North. Alexander Mc ver, Esq., of Mecklenburg county, has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

We visited the Fair Grounds veserday evening to get the look of things, and was much surprised and gratified to meet there a large number of citizens, laby curiosity, as we were, to see what was going on. We found the Knights practicing for the Tournament, which is to come off on Friday of the Fair : and some enter the contests for the premiums offerered at Floral Hall, were planning decorations, while the younger of the fair flitted about in buggies, or watched the exploits and pleasant, and betokens a wakeful in-

cultural and Mechanical Association. BOUND OVER TO NOVEMBER .- Mr. R. rangements have been completed for the E. Wilson, Lucco Mitchell and William sale of the Spartanburg and Union Rail Beard, who got into a personal difficulty Boad, to the Air Line Rail Road Co., with Solicitor STARBUCK, Sunday morning who will immediately survey the route after the late Term of the U. S. Circuit Court at this place, were ordered to Ral-The same paper contradicts the rumor- eigh for trial there. They have returned ed removal of the N.-C. Cherokee In- without a trial, but, as we learn, were bound over to appear-there again in No-It also states that a rumor is current vember, next. The indictment charges that the ku klux hunters about Raleigh them with a conspiracy against the body have scented out a den in Asheville, and and life of Starbuck. If any one or all have " spotten" certain men for arrest, the of them had designs against his life (which no one here believes) they certain ly chose a very remarkable way of show-

terest in this the first Fair of our Agri-

WATER. - The people of Charlotte will vote at an election to be held there November 1st, on the question of appropria-Rinks, and we dont see why Salisbury \$50,000 (to be raised by the issuance of should be behind them. Our market Hall bonds, to run thirty years,) for the puris being fitted up for the purpose, and pose of providing an abundance of water

BUTLER DEFEATED .- The radical State Convention of Masschusetts has defeated in that State, and their earnest appeals mined candidate for the nomination for start.

| Della Durier, who was a zearons—a determined on the market, makes the story when I could have proven them at home, start.

| The Washington Patriot says—Brigto the people to stand firmly together for Governor. They have kicked bim out, wo- We are too poor to build Roads for the I stood in the porch with the Depriests ham Young has been arrested by the U. the sake of keeping the State in the hands man suffrage, labor reforms, spoons and fun of the thing, and what we want is the and my wife listening to the noise, which S. Marshal. The Prophet is allowed to 1871, Fall Trade, 1871. will be heeded until the victory is gained, burn, by a large majority. This result quired, and pay stockholders something on Admonished by the fate of sister South was achieved amidst the most remarkable their investment besides. This, it is demonern States, Virginians show a most com- party, scranible. The opponents of Butler mendable zeal for their protection against seem to have gone at him on the principle the heartless crews who like wolves of "fighting the devil with fire." He atdevour the flock. May their example tempted, in a speech to the Convention. after it was all over, to "accept the situ- This will fairly begin the work, and our peolines into all the Southern States, until ation," but his effort has been character. a common deliverance shall prove a com- ised as ungracious, as though, after such mon jox. Let the watch-word of all tax a fight and such a defeat, he could perform such a part graciously. The Democrats of Massachusetts, at their recent State Convention, at Springfield, nominated John Quincy Adams as their can-Experts are hard at work on the books didate, which nomination, in a letter daand papers of the Comptroller's office, ted Quincy, Sept. 27th, addressed to Hon. Mr. Warren, who stands at the head of Edward Avery, chairman of the conventhe corps, thinks he will complete his work tion, in brief but very handsome terms, within wo weeks, when Comptroller Con- he accepts. We quote the conclusion of We feel confident now that the 'Yadkin'

and moderate methods in dealing with ques- holders, Mechanics, Professional men, ail, tions of state, to adhere scrupulously to consti- our material interest is at stake; the future ought to produce if his accounts are honest, tutional forms in enforing the will of the peo- of our place depends on how we act in this The missing vouchers (\$10,000,000) have ple, and to make haste slowly with revolution- important matter! Let us not prove too ary reforms. But I may be pardoned if, in view little for the occasion. been traced to Edwin McHaggerty and of a hesitation which lingers here and there, I Charles Baulch, (one, the janitor of the declare my especial satisfaction at the position adopted by the convention in respect to the latter amendments to the Constitution of the Uniman,) by whom they were burned. They ted States. I am heartily glad to see good citizens who have disputed the plan of adjustment required by the party in power so long as it was debatable, acquiesce cheerfully when once it has become irrevocable. It seems to me to be the Supreme Court to admit the prison and without mental reservation those amend- Doolittle, who has been nominated for the part of patriotism now to accept honestly ments as the final settlement and pacification of the civil war, and then to turn resolutely, away from the irritating and painful memories of the past to the pressing duties of the future, if we wisely improve it, may be made to redeem, and errors of the past. It may warn its to guard lealously the invaluable habit of local self-governments, while we yield to the irresistable instincts of national unity. It may teach us to alleviate oppressive taxation by economy and skill in fiscal management, so that a tariff may no longer strangle trade. Universal amnesty and equal rights may once again demonstrate to the world that the people at their homes may be trusted to preserve the peace and maintain the principles of liberty without soldiers to make them afraid. And above all, a kindly and considerate policy towards vanquished citizens may make us again a prosperous and happy people, cordially united in a f iendship bas-

> Respectfully, your ob't serv't. JOHN Q. ADAMS.

A paper just started in New York, in the interest of the Southern States, tells ing the Southern people :

bserviency of that section to the great manufacturing establishments of the world is absoa hickory helve into his axe, the timber for which originally cut in the South, shipped North, there manufactured and returned to him for his use. He cuts down the forest with a Collin's axe, turns up the soil with a Northern plough, chops out his cotton with a New York hoe, gins his staple upon a gin of New England ties, and has been admitted to bail in the hands it to the warehouse on a Concord wagon, and ships it to market upon Northern made platform cars, while his small grains are cut, threshed, and prepared for sale by means of Yankee implements. Nor is this all. Enter The arena of household economy and you find the Southerner cooking with an Albany stove, eating from Boston earthenware, cutting his food with Meriden knives, ladling his soap with Gorham Company plated ware, by the light of a petrollum lamp, made chimney and all, under the murky carropy of Pittsburg smoke. Come to personal apparel, and our first families are decked out in Yankee muslins, with Massachusetts riblions in their hair and Rhode Island earbobs in their ears, while their dresses are held together by Connecticutt buttons, Waterbury hooks and eyes, or Cohoes pins. Thus from shoe-latchet to hair pins there is a mortifying dependence upon Northern thrift and industry Should we inquire into the higher walks of intel-lectual life, we find books and paper, pen and ink, newspapers and periodicals mainly furnished by the Northern States. Now until this state of fitter vassalage shall have been radically altered the South cannot hope to assert its coequality and maintain its claims, amidst free

and prosperous communities."

RAILROAD MATTERS.

Editor Watchman: Scrash, schrash, schrash, over the sands and through the pines. we bent our way to at end (through the courtesy of our friend Capt. W. H. Crawford) a dies and gentlemen, old and young, who meeting of the Directors of the CHERAW seem to have been prompted, in the main, AND SALISBURY RAIL ROAD. at Florence, with friends we ha tened on, spending the night pleasantly at Centre; took dinner next day at Wadesboro'. reaching Cheraw for horses on the Track which will probably supper. Sunrise, Tuesday morning, found us aboard the train on the Chera w and Darlington Road, bound for Florence, where we ed for the best trotters Ladies gather arrived at nine o'clock. A. M., meeting Maj. D. B. Townsend, Col. Smith and Maj Earle, the skillful and gentlemanly engineers of the Road : and Messrs. Ravenal, Malloy, Bridges, and Donalson of the Board, who. of the Knights. The scene was lively with Capt. Crawford, constituted a quorum. The meeting was at once called to order. and after discussion upon the Report of Col Smith endorsed by Maj. Earle, a resolu-Narrow Guage for the Cheraw and Salisbury Road. The final contracts for finishing roadbed and superstructure were awarded, and Mai. Townsend, the iron-willed and indefatigable President, expects to be running to Wadesboro' by next Summer at farthest. This will leave us a link of only fifty-six miles from thence to Salisbury, and surely, surely we can and will build this; especi-Guage, will touch lightly on that subject. From the able and exhaustive Report of the accomplished Engineer, Col. Smith, we take (from memory) the following salient points. First, as to cost of construction, or grad-

ing .- a saving of 331 per cent is made over Wadesboro' to Salisbury is, (in round numestimate for the same work is about \$200. 000.00. Don't you see the difference there ! In the superstructure and equippage, a say ng of at least 20 per cent is made; and the crowning argument is that the Narrow. can be operated (after built and running) for Depricat and his son were arrested for at least 25 per cent. less than the Broad kukluxing Biggerstaff. Until they had Guage. Is'nt that a saving worth making ! found out that I was announced as a wit-And to show the estimation in which this plantis held by northern capitalists, they are willing to advance (and have advanced) money upon it, when they would not touch the Broad Guage. This gives us, too, an assurance of being able to get a good price Ben. Butler, who was a zealous-a deter. for our Bonds in market; makes the stock now convicted of kukluxing Biggerstaff the way some forty eight days.

> money, one that will do all the business restrable beyond doubt the Narrow Guage will er person, and now that my blood is up

ple should not forget that big work then renains to be done. Building Rail Roads, especially in these days, is no child's play. We must work in earnest, or the project inevi-Salisbury's prospects for years to come. Wadesboro, (only 56 miles.) \$1.25. Flour. in Salisbury, \$7.00 per bbl. In Wadesboro' \$10.00. Bacon is worth 2 cents per lb more

there than here. &c., &c. This shows where the natural market for our products is, and what a benefit this Road will be to Salisbury as a produce buying and shipping market. wiff be built and run ing, within the next eighteen mouths. But we must work .- let everybody subscribe and get everybody else Now as formerly, I think it wise to use calm to do so. Business men, Farmers, Property-

Chief Justice Chase has declared, in Cincinnati Enquirer, that he fully approves of the platform of the democracy of Wisconsin, and hopes that Senator Governor, may be elected. The Chief mere elevation of some one of a balf dezen Justice also intimates that the opponents politicians to the presidency of a State The object of giving a free trial is to show you For the Cape Fear District of N. C. of the radical party have justice on their more than redeem, all the sufferings and all the side, and that they should let the people of the country know it.

be cut short one-fourth. If this be true, whose object is to must afford ample public Cotton will sell at correspondingly high accommodation, and add great improvefigures, and the people (the consumers) ments to the read, while that great balfor their shirts, calicoes, &c. Cotton planters who are able to hold back their amusements, when Nelson said to Clans ed upon mental esteem and cemented by identiat a remunerative price.

the evening of the 30th Sept., from an shall expect much from the new managethe following undeniable truths concern- attempt on the part of a mob of negroes ment. - North Carolinian. to rescue a negro from arrest. After "To one unaccustomed to Southern life, the fauitless efforts on the part of the Mayor to disperse the mob, the military, who lutely inconceivable. A Southern farmer puts had been called out, were ordered to

> A bill of injunction has been filed in the with others to be illegal and unconstitufor hearing on the 20th inst., which order or for any President. - Salem Press. is restraining until the hearing.

No yellow fever deaths at Charleston on 1st October, and only one on the 2d. Only one case the last week in New

died of yellow fever, and after returning in Scripture. to his home in Cincinnatti, took the dis

Famine and pestilence in Persia still prevailing.

From the Raleigh Sentinel. RALEIGH, Sept. 28, 1871.

Messrs. Editors :- Thursday night about ten o'clock, I was acquitted under an indictment which charged me with kukluxing Aaron Biggerstaff. The perse-S. C., on Tuesday, Sept 26th. Well, we cution and oppression of an humble man trotted along and first came to ALBEMARLE. like myself, is of litle moment to the pubwhere after changing road-side courtesies lic, but I propose to give the facts conuccted with it, if you will publish them. never belonged to any secret society, save that of the Free Masons. I was never a member of the kuklux, White Brotherhood, or any thing of the kind. This is my first, and I hope my last appear-

In April last I was ar ested while plowing in my field, upon a warrant issued upon the oath of Mary Ann Norville, whose true name is Ramsay, a daughter of Aaron Biggerstaff. I was bound over to appear at Rutherfordten, before Judge tion was passed, unanimously adopting the Logan, when it was known the Judge would be absent, holding court. I at tended and the clerk bound me over to appear before Judge Logan on the 10.h of July. I was then arrested by detective Bosher and a squad of U. S. soldiers and brought to Raleigh and lodged in jail. I could have given bail at home, but was not allowed to. When I reachally shee the cheaper Narrow Guage plan ed this city, Judge Bond required \$2,000 has been adopted. And as there is some bail. I offered a bond signed by the best prejudice (owing in most cases to unsatis- and wealthiest men in Cleaveland county, etery information) against the Narrow This Judge Bond refused to take, and I went to jail for a week for want of bail .-Bringing me three hundred miles from home, and requiring me to give bail among strangers, was an act of oppression and wrong, not practiced by any oththe Broad Guage plan. For instance, the er government on earth. I must not fail Broad Guage estimate for grading, from to thank you for sending me, with other prisoners, ice twice a day while in jail. bers) \$300,000.00; while the Narrow guage It was the best service you could have

The night Biggerstaff was whipped, I was on a visit with my wife and family to my brother-in-law, William C. Depriest. ness to prove them at home, I was not arrested or charged by the Biggerstaffs with kuklaxing. I am sure I was arrested to deprive Depriest and his son of my evwas not a particle of evidence to convict me of kukluxing Biggerstaff, or any oth-I dety the prosecutors to produce any .-And now as to our end, the Yadkin Rail The worst of this whole matter is, I have Road. We learn that the capital stock re- no redress. It is the court and the offiquired for organization is raised, and pre- cers of the court who are turned into posume the organization will be had shortly. Ittical persecutors. If I had been a republican I would never have been judiet ed. Those who have wronged me are not worth suing, or I would seek redress in that way. Mine has been political tably fails, and with its failure, good bye to persecution. I have reason to believe there are men convicted who are as inno-Here are a few facts of general interest: cent as I am, and there are men now in Corn is worth in Salisbury, 75 cents. In jail for trial who are also innocent. I will close, for you may think I have made Creek Lodge. this too long, though I have not told half.

Respectfully yours, J. W. CALTON.

We know fittle or nothing about the lease of the North Carolina Railroad to the Richmond and Danville corporation, further than such arrangement has been

Whatever is to result this accomplish ment, must be seen hereafter. Business men are disposed to regard it as a very fortunate and advantageous move for the material interests of that section of the State through which this road passes, while the private stockholders, so far as THE GREAT AMERICAN SEWING MACHINE CO. we have heard, are rejoicing over the fact an interview with a correspondent of the that their stock has materially increased

in value already. The politicians, however, look upon the lease of this Road as the ruin of the State, forgetting that the material welfare of the Every one is welcome to a MONTH'S FREE TRIAL country does not always depend upon the

At present the matter assumes this This is the Simplest and most certain way to shape: A great public work, meant to benefit the people of a large portion of North Carolina, has passed from under The Cotton Crop. - Some of our ex. the baneful influences of party into the changes assert that the cotton crop will hands of a corporation of business men, of cotton goods, may expect to pay nore ance power, public opinion, must be so wielded that no barm shall result from this to any of the other public or private Bay only when you find a Machine that is

The eard of President Smith fully exas a general rule it is always safest to sell plains the lease, and states the motives that influenced the action of the authorities in the matter. We are, with the pre-A riot occurred in Danville, Va., on the lease in a very favorable light, and

increase in the salary of President Grant, merits. and think that he ought to have one hun- whether you want a Sewing Machine or not, nor one of the Registers at Bankruptey. I had been called out, were ordered to charge bayonets, and one of the rioters was bayoneted. A noliceman was shot with the content of the content of the rioters was bayoneted. A noliceman was shot with the content of that a majority of our farmers, who are as good as President Grant, would have U. S. Circuit Court at Richmond, Va., could realize twenty-five thousand dollars. against the Vrginia and Tenn. R R. Co., As to President Grant, he went into ofcharging the consolidation of that Road fice quite poor, and now he is a wealthy man. How he managed to pile up richtional. Judge Bond has ordered the case but his present salary is enough for him

An abandoned wretch who was warned by a temperance friend to "look not upon the wine when it is red within the cup," replied : " I never touch red wine, stock of whisky agrees better with my constitution." This reminds us of the chaplain goods, embracing a varied assortment of la-Isaac Smith entered a vault at Natchez in Jonathan Wild who held that punch dies and gentlemen's dress goods, heavy stato see the body of his brother who had was a good liquor nowhere spoken against ple supplies of every class, and a large

> The New York World, speaking of the trial of the political prisoners in Raleigh by a partisan court and jury, says: "Holden is understood to be at the bottom of the job from motives of revenge."

On Thursday, in the U. S. Circuit NORTH CAROLINA, Court, as we learn from the Sentinel, the jury returned the following verdicts in the Jacob A. Hise. Conrad Hise, Mary Hise. cases of the defendants named: Not guilty, - Benjamin Gould, Joseph Wilson, Daniel Gould, Alfred Early, Joseph Depriest, James McDaniel, Joseph Me-Daniel, Achilles Durham and John Cal-

Guilty on all the third count only .-James Sweezey, Jason Witherow. Wil liam Depriest, Taylor Carson, Benjamin Fortune, Thomas Fortune, Joseph Fortune, Adolphus Depriest, Lloyd Early Leander Toms, Daniel Fortune, Samuel Biggerstaff, Alfred Biggerstaff, Barton Biggerstaff and Lawson Teal.

A not pros. was cutered as to Amos Harrell and Joseph Fortune.

The charges contained in the three counts of the indictment are as follows: The 1st charged the defendants with conspiring to beat Aaron V. Biggerstaff to prevent him from exercising his right of suffrage; 2d with beating him for having execrised the right, and the 3d with a conspiracy to prevent the execution of the 1st section of an act to enforce the right of citizens of the U. S. to vote, &c. W. H. March, Plt'ff ..)

NEW COUNTERFEITS .- Within a week past a number of exceedingly dangerous counterfeits have made their appearance .-How large the number may be cannot be known, for the counterfeit is so nearly faultless that it is only with the utmost difficulty that it can be distinguished from the genuine The spurious bill is a twenty dollar greenback. The only weak point in the evecution seems to be the central figure, which is a little too coarsely done. When presented in a package, Lowever, this figure is not seen in the rapid counting, it being hidden by the hand or the overlaying bills. The other points of the bill are so excellent as to stand the test of the s rongest light | We are told that two or three bankers have been deceived by the bills. There has not been a more dangerous counterfeit affont. Business men, bank tellers, railroad ticket agents and others, would do well to keep a sharp lookout for these bills .- Wil, Journal.

The Salem Press says, a family of six or eight persons, who removed from Cedar Falls, Randolph county, some two years since, to Iowa, passed through Salem Wednesday, on the way back to their old home. They travelled privately and confortably. idence. William Depriest and his son are had good wagons and teams, and we e on

remain with his sixteen wives. His farther indictment for murder reported.

From the same we learn that France notifies England of a termination of their Commercial Treaty.

MARRIED In Franklin Township, at Bethel church, on the 2-th ult., by the Mr. Simpson, Mr. notwithstanding the great advance in Cotton PHONE L. CAMPBELL, of Franklin Township, pecial attention to their large and well assort attention of Country Merchants—satisfied

DIED. In Salem, on Friday, 22d ult., Mr. George Poltz, aged 73 years and 6 months. In Iredell_county, N. C., on the 21st ult., J. L. Nicholson, of Fever. The deceased was a worthy gentleman, and Secretary of Hunting

In Surry county, on the 20th ult., Mrs. James Hutshall, aged about 60 years. In Mount Airy on the 14th ult., Mrs. Sally H. Darham, aged 93 years,

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Superior Court. CALDWELL COUNTY. Thomas Fineannon and wife Mahala. Henry Chester and wife Caery.

Against. Marvil Hise Elizabeth Emis, Leonard Eunis and Mary Ennis, infants under the age of twenty-one years, by their Guardian. J. P. Conly; Elisha Hise and wife Mahala. Emeline Hise, James Hise, Milly Ann Hise, infants under the age of twenty-one years by their Guardian ad litum J. P.

In this case it is ordered that publication be made in the "Carolina Watchman" a newspaper published in the town of Salisbury, for six weeks, Notifying Marvil Hise. a non-resident defendant, that he appear at the Superior court Clerk's office in Lenoir. Caldwell county, within that time and answer the complaint of the Plaintiff, or judgment will be taken pro confesso as to him.

Witness, R. R. Wakefield, Clerk of our Said Court at office in Lenoir, this 14th day of Sept. A. D. 1871.

R. R. WAKEFIELD, C. S. C.

NORTH CAROLINA. ? DAVIE COUNTY. | Superior Court. Publication. W. H. Phelps, Deft.

It appearing to the Court that the defendant ab we named, is not a resident of this State: it is ordered that publication be made for four successive weeks in the "Salisbury Watchman," notifying him that unless he replevies the property levied on by giving the proper bond, and pleads and demurs at the next term of this Court judgment by lefault will be entered against him, and the property levied on will be condemned to satsfy the same. The account of the plaintiff's claimed against defendant due by account and note is the sum of five hundred and seventy-hine dollars and forty eight cents (\$579.44.) Said wa rant of attachment is returnable on the 2d day of Oct. 1871, at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of of Davie county. And let the Defendant take botice of this, at his peril.

H. R. AUSTIN. C. S. C. of Davie.

FALL AND WINTER MILLINERY.

MRS CORRELL, so icits inspection of her Halfand Winterstock of Millinery goods, just to hand, which she will display to customers to day (Friday) and to morrow. Alher friends are invited to call. The selection is very pretty, and she thinks will please the

NEW GOODS ! GOODS !!

McNoely & Walton I AVE received their New Fall Stock and lare seiling them at OLD PRICES.

W. A. WEANT, of this city, and Miss Jose- and Wellen Goods. They would also call es-

MEY'S AND BOY'S CLOTHING in which they are offering Great Bargains, If you wish to save mony call and examine their Stock before purchasing elsewher Septi 29, 1871 -111.

THE Following notes, made payable to me as administrator of Richard W. Griffith deces and, have been lost or mislaid so that they campot be found, viz: One note on Dr. D. W. Krider and Julius Wood, for \$110 00, dated Bring all your Furs to Sept 4th, 1867, bearing interest from date; one on H. C. Owens, J. F. Owens and R. M. J. Barber, lor \$127, dated Sept. 4th 1867, bearing incrost from date, with a credit of \$100, in April 18 M; lone on Dr. D. W. Krider, C. C. Krider, and Al A. Hart, for \$124,18, dated December 17th, Is 37, bearing interest after six months, with accredit of \$100 by A. A. Hart, Feb. 23d 187 k ene on Dr. D. W Krider and J. G. Fleming for \$28,30, sated December 17th, 1867. bearing interest after six months; one on C B. Rruler, R. J. M. Barber and G. M. Lyeryl. for \$13.75, dated Sept. 14th, 1867, bearing in-

All bersons are hereby warned against trad-Z. GRIFFITH.

Notice in Bankruptcy.

In the District Court of the United States,

In the Matter of) D. C. Pearson. In Bankruptey.

At Merganton, the 21st, of Sept. A. D. 1871. The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of D. I. Pearson of Morganton in the county of Burke and State of N. C., within said Distrief. who has been adjudged a Bankrupt n -Satisfactory. Any company who will refuse on his own Petition by the District Court L. A. BRISTOL, Assigner,

of D. C. Pears on Bankrupt. R. W. PRICE

UNITED STATES FOR THE CAPE REAR DISTRICT OF N. C. In the matter of) W. M. Backer, In Bankruptey.

At SALISBURY, N. C., Sept. the 26, 1871. Carditors of W. M. Barker, Bankrupt.

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