SEPTEMBER, 9.

The test vote in the Convention came off on Wednesday, on the question of adjournment. A resolution was offered dred by Tenrges to adjourn in accordance with Hadical programme. They stood 69 to and 57 against adjournment. This a home being knocked in the head, th a myention will very likely go to work in warnest on the work of amending the Constitution.

## THE W. N.C. R.R.

A great deal has been said about th appointments of Directors on this Road None have been made yet. We suppose tlevernor Brogden is not ready yet. When he does make the appointments, we hope he will not overlook Salisbury. as our people did much toward setting the read under way. If he will not appoint we or some other good Democrat, we hope the Rad will be a man of influence. 1. Bringle, Esq., now seems to have the side track, and if we must have a Rad, we would prefer David to almost any one else. But really, we think Salisbury is entitled in one or two of the Directors, and we do not believe the governor will overlook her

### THE STATE CONVENTION.

Our readers are doubtless anxious to know all about the Convention, which assembled in Raleigh on Monday. Every delegate was promptly in his place. That is remarkable to begin with. And parties were found standing just us heretofore represented—the conservatives one or two ahead. The reader is referred to the Raleigh Seatinel's report in another column of the proceedings of the two first days. It will be seen that the respective cially the Democrats.

It is devoutly to be hoped that members on both sides may have a due regard to the dignity of the position the people have called them to fill, and may labor with singleness of purpose to amend the Constitution in accordance with the wants the grading and cross-tieing-stock being without any material change, when the ming of Chatham, said he would withdraw age of the debt has gone on at that ratand necessities of the people. We look chiefly to the Conservative party in the Convention to accomplish all that may be done. The people will hold them responsible, and it is the utmosy importance that the very best harmony should prevail among them. The absence or disaffection of a single man may disappoint the hopes of the people and waste the public money -two things for which democrats will not be forgiven. Radicals can do the like and a great deal worse, from day to day and year to year, with perfect impunity; for they know very well by what a strong hand they hold power and plan.

There are few large minded and conscientious men in the Radical side of the Convention who may endeavor to discharge their duty to the State both from the love they cherish for her and out of respect to the personal record they would leave behind for the inspection of poster ity. It is impossible just now to determine to what extent considerations of this kind may lead them. Present, or more intermediate prospective advantages, together with the stress of party influence will doubtless be excited to constrain members within the exact limit of party dictation, and may thus deprive the State of most needful aid. We shall soon see what we shall see, and as we can do no better at present, let all wait patiently, watching as they wait.

this featering and cankerous sore on the ple where none was deserved. It is true that very few of them lose anything, but by giving their countenance, they have deliberately stood by and seen innocent persons suffer, when by a word they could have prevented it."

Now, if any business man had said some striker of the Ring would have de-Observer if it had turned its guns upon the First National Bank, which has been in close business relations with the Bank of Mecklenburg, and knew of its condition, as we learn, for the last two years, and bolstered up its sinking credit from time

Home. Charlotte. The Observer puts the Robeson County delegates to seats on the blame of loss to crieditors of this Bank, on floor. It was apprehended that he might "the preminent business men of Char- yield to the impulses of the zealous partislotte." The Home puts it on the "First lightened judgment. This was the more National Bank." And it seems that there pleasing as it came after the excitement is a "Ring" in Charlotte who make it stirred up by his first announcement that their business to choke down the enemies he would consider the Robeson County. of the town, and who were ready to deal with any who should have attempted to warn the public against the rotten Meck- stood; but certain it is that when he pro-

lenburg Bank. Thus we have the grominent busipess men of Charlotte," "The First National Bank," (which necessarily includes its officers and directors.) and a "Ring," them); all co-operating with a lotten in- Gov. Reid, the venerable delegate from vote for E. W. Ransom.)

old Hornets Nest. Can't our fertile young friend, Jo, help the future London out of this scrape? Do say something to console the heavier losers, at least. The five, ten, twenty, and hun

dollar fellows used no attention A loss like that gave them some thing to talk about, which was worth more to them than the money.

THE YADKIN RAILROAD

We call the attention of those good above enterprise to the subjoined article from the Concord Sun, Sept. 7th, published in full for their benefit, and for the purpose of making one very simple renotice that the world does move right along, whether they are willing or not.

THE RAILROAD:

Below we append a letter from Col. Frenout on our railroad project. As a railroad man, Col. Fremont has no superior in North Carolina, and anything from his pen will be of interest to our readers.

OFFICE GAROLINA C. R. R. Co., WILMINGTON. N. C. August 30, 1875.

Wm. S. Everitt, Esq., Editor of the Concord Sun, Concord, N. C .: DEAR SIR .- Yours of the 25th came duly to hand. We all regret the failure of

Rowan subscription. A connection Salisbury is a very important one for the nterest of this company, this section, Albemarle section, and more especially for Salisbury, bringing her within 180 miles of the sea-board or tide-water at Wilmington. It would have made a good connection with the Western North Carolina Railroad, which has a uniform goage with this railway.

If there is no hope of making the Salisfor the next western outlet. I am not much acquainted with the route you refer to, from Albemarle to Concord; but from my general line could be run to Statesville. or some other point on the Atlantic, Tennesse & Ohio Railroad. (say Davidson College.) it would

make a desirable connection from the West. rails, etc., and lay the track, and operate the Tourgee withdrew the motion. line, wherever the people interested will do

such work. In this way many valuable branches to this railway can be built of great mutual advantage to the citizens and the compa-

Such a branch as you desire to Concord is one of them, and I think you may safely count upon the hearty co-operation of this company. Very respectfully, S. L. FREMONT.

Chief Eng. and Gen. Supt.

## CONVENTION.

The Seutinel says :- A more remarkable body never met perhaps than that duty, he hoped he would be excused and lowed to renew it after the election of that rate. - See the second hand since which assembled in Commons Fall yesterday. Scenes were witnessed which have no precedent in this State. Party seties of a most novel kind were displayed. There were a series of surprises throughout the day. First, it was not to be expected that every member of the Convention would be in his seat when the gavel of the officer designated by the law to call the body to order descended upon the Speaker's table, - marking the dividing Carolina history. But they were all there. Every man was in his seat-119 in all. representing the sovereign people of our grand old Commonwealth.

tle assumed the duty of perfecting the organization. The public had been prepared by certain newspaper statements to see the Secretary of State perform the office. There were some feeling of relief on the BANK OF MECKLENBURG. -The Char- part of all law-abiding, and peace loving should take the vote as a great complilotte Observer says: "To a very large men, when the Associate Justice above extent, the prominent business men of mentioned took the Chair instead of Dr. other man of his (Judge Settle's) political colored. Howerton; for, it had been bruited about complexion. commercial interest of this community, by that the Secretary of State would have giving it credit and character, as an insti- taken what would have been considered tution worthy of the confidence of the peo- an arbitrary and unwarranted step in regard to the Robeson County case. His opinions on that point we are informed differ very pointedly and widely from preme Court, so far as the opinions of the officer would almost certainly have led to yeas 35; mays 84. nounced him as "an enemy to Charlotte." scenes of violence such as have never be An eleventh ballot was had and resul- By Mr. Badger: An ordinance for the We could have said "well done" to the fore been witnessed in this State, though ted Ransom 59; Dockery 55; scattering removal of the disabilities of W. W. Louisiana has seen such to her sorrow. 3. The free representatives of North Carelina, like those of Louisiana, are not to be trifled with ; they will not quietly bend dency of the Convention. the neck at the bidding of men disposed to act tyranically.

But this surprise was not so gratifying as that occasioned among Conservatives when Judge Settle decided to admit the Robeson County delegates to seats on the floor. It was apprehended that he might yield to the impulses of the zealous partisan, rather than to the dictates of an entire than the than the than th We copy the above from the Southern when Judge Settle decided to admit the case after he had finished with all the other delegates.

Judge Settle was probably misunderposed to jump Robeson county, his posi tion was assailed with a boldness, vigor,

stitution which they knew must untimateRockingham, arose in his seat, and as the
ly defraud the public. Rather an ugly spokesman of the Democratic party withMr. Justice Settle said: With the anuer eulogized the deceased in an eloquent twin blessings that follow its use.

except the Democrats who were in the se- Mesers. Cunningham and French to con- tained, and on motion of Mr. Manning of cret. Still greater was the surprise when duct the President elect to the chair. Dr. Ransom declined the nomination! Amidst enthusiastic applause from the to-morrow. "He has betrayed the Democrats!" eried Democratic side and the galleries and lobwent up from the Radical side of the house Cunningham and French, assumed Dr. Bansom voted for ex-Gov. Reid for amendments to the Constitution, and citizens of Rowan who voted against the the hurried and anxious enquiry of all who gently to this work. His legislative exquest, to wit: That they will please take mystery was still unsolved. At this tially. He concluded by announcing that final clearing up of the doubt. We refer dispatch of business. the reader to our report of the proceedings of to-day to be found upon the first page.

SECOND DAY.

Pursuant to adjournment Associate Justice Settle called the Convention to order at 10 a. m. On motion of Mr. Reid, the roll was

called, and 119 delegates answered to their names. On motion of Mr. Tourgee, the chair was authorized to appoint two temporary doorkeepers. The chair appointed Messrs.

McDonald and Hill. The chair announced that the election of a President was next in order. A bal lot was had which resulted in no election. Mr. Dockery received 58 votes ; Mr. Ransom 59 votes; Mr. Reid 1; Mr.

heeler 1. No election. A second ballot was gone into which resulted the same as above with the exception that Mr. Wilcox voted for Mr. ery 57; Ransom 59; Reid 2.

A third ballot was bad and resulted bury connection, our people will look put Dockery 57; Ransom 59. Mr. Wilcox ardson of Wade. voted for Mr. Reid, and Mr. Dockery voted for Mr. Wilcox. The fourth and fifth ballots were had with

parties stood very firmly by the candi- knowledge of that country, I apprehend no about the same result as above, when Mr. elected and he was qualified. dates of their choice for President -espe. difficulty in building a railway from Alberton of the Pacific Persons wishing to morle to Concord. If, from that place, a progress toward organization could be ization had been completed by the electic the Administration, has been making a made to-day, he would move to adjourn of an officer of record, he moved that this remarkble speech, which the Administrauntil to morrow morning at-10 o'clock. Objection was made. The chair put Here a long debate took place on the is a extract: "Have you thought, fel-

At the expiration of the recess, Mr. Tourgee.

tion.

harmony and good humor which bad pre- bey the act. vailed. He had important business engagements elsewhere. As there was an- of Mr. Coleman's romarks. the Secretary of State, Dr. Howerton, the other officers.

be allowed to take his place. sworn in members his duties ceased, and Hardy of Buncombe. that he now held his seat by the courtesy and expressed will of this body. If a of Forsythe. temporary chairman was to be lad be must be elected from this body by its ceived 60 votes; Shultz 59.

presiding officer would retain his seat. It voted for Mr. Shaltz. was a question of law whether a chairman elected under such circumstance would came forward and took his place at the point between two great epochas in North | not become the permanent chairman. He clerk's desk. was under the impression he would; besides the election of a temporary chairman would be attended with great diffi- keeper was gone into. culty. He therefore hoped that Judge | Mr. Rumley nominated J. H. Hill, of Settle would retain his reat and thus Randolph. There were surprise when Judge Sets facilitate an organization, &c.

> Mr. Tourgee concured with Mr. Reid. Judge Settle said be would put the vote on excusing him. The vote was put, and no reply made in the affirma-

Mr. Reid, said that the presiding officer ment, as be (Mr. Reid) and his political

Mr. Green said that he had often heard of the "eloquence of silence," but never before seen it so vividly portraved. A ninth ballot was had and resulted Ransom 59; Dockery 46; scattering 14.

A touth ballot was had and resulted those of the learned Justices of the Su- Dockery 55; Ransom 59; scattered 4; Mr. Dockery moved to adjourn. The latter on this point are known. Any year and nays were called, and the moword about the insolvency of this bank, despotic act on the part of the swearing in tion to adjourn was rejected by a vote of

A twelfth ballot was had which resulted

in the election of Mr. Ransom to the Presi-The following members voted for Mr. Ransom:

The following members voted for Mr. Dockery:

The following members voted for Mr. Dockery:

Messrs. Albertson, Bell, Boyd, Buxton, Blocker,
Blivens, Bullock, Barrfinger, Bowman, Black, Barrow,
Bean, Badger, Bateman, Bryan, Chamberlain, Cary,
Crosby, Dixon, Davis, Dula, French, Faircloth, Goodwin, Grantham, Hoffman, Holton, Horton, Hinnant,
Hampten, Hodge, Jordan, Justice, Jones of Yadkin,
King of Lenoir, Kerr, Lehman, Lowe, McDonald,
Mannix, Mabson, McCabe, Massic, Manning of New
Hanover, Munden, McCandless, Nowell, O'Hara,
Page, Scott of Jones, Smyth, Taylor, Tourgee, Thorn,
Wilcox, Wheeler, Woodfin and Young.—58.

Mr. Dockery voted for Mr. Durham. and tact by Mesers. Manning, Clingman, that he had done everything in his power and Neill. The resolution went over un-Turner and Bennett, which elicited the to facilitate an organization. He had der the rules. admiration of all who witnessed it. The made all sorts of overtures and extended breeze did not subside until his Houor every courtesy without avail. He now gentlemen as the Committee on Rules :

in the hal', placed the name of Dr. Edward Ransom, of Tyrrell, in nomination for President of the Convention. An independent nominated by Domocrats! Every body in the half was thunder struck, President of this Convention, and appoint the Convention, which

the uninitiated, and a short of applause bies, Mr. Ransom, escorted by Messrs, such as has been rarely heard within chair. He returned thanks for the bigh those famous walls. The excitement and honor conferred. The Convention had wonder arose to still higher pitch when been called together to make necessary President! What does it all mean? was hoped all would address themselves diliwere ignorant of the plan of Democrats, perience was limited, therefore he would and the intentions of the member from reply upon the kind support of the Con-Lyrrell. The second ballot offered no bet vention to enable him to share the dis ter clue than the first to the mystery, charge the duties of the position to which And when the Convention adjourned the he had been called properly and imperwriting we do not know the result-the the chair was ready to proceed with the

> On motion of Smyth, col., the Convention adjoined until to-morow morning at

> > THIRD DAY

全域的技艺等的20 1 CE 2 15 CE 25 At 10 a. m. Mr. President Ransom call d the Convention to order. The President announced that the Convention was open for business.

himmary remarks

Mr. Mauning called him to order. The President ruled him out of order. Mr. Reid said that until the organizawas completed, there could be no record streams of fresh sir. If there is an open

of the Convention, &c. called and 119 members answered to tible draft of cold air. Proper ventilation their names.

On motion of Mr. Reid the election of Principal Sectrary was gone into. Reid, which made the vote stand : Dock of Wake, as Principal Secretary of the mals breathe will be as pure as that which Convention.

> The vote was then taken, and resulted, for Richardson, 58. For Jones, 61.

The chair declared Mr. Jones duly

Convention adjourn, sine die. the motion and could not decide. The question, whether the organization was low citizens," said be "that the reduc-Our people are willing to furnish iron roll was about to be called when Mr. complete until the election of the other tion of the National debt has been \$120 a officers, and various points of order. Af- minute since you have sat here and I The sixth and seventh ballots were had ter a discussion of some length, Mr. Mad- commenced talking? Taking the aver issued to those who supply the means for chair announced a recess of thirty min- his objection, and was perfectly willing to Why take your watch and look at it come to a square vote on the motion of See the second hand as it flies; at each

> under the act, calling this Convention, this ration by day and by night, upon week An eight bollot was had with no elect body did not have the power to adjourn day and upon Sunday -- two dollars per notil they made due inquiry whether or not second in gold has gone off the National diventorced. Mr. Justice Settle said that all the shoals the present constitution needed amend had been tided over successfully. " He ment. To adjourn sine die without makcongratulated the Convention upon the ing this inquiry would, he thought, diso-

Mr. Turner said that according to the of an Assistant Secretary was gone into. \$34 50 per second has gone out of the law, after the present presiding officer had Mr. Binghain nominated Col. W. M. people's pocket. - And while that \$34 50

The roll was called and Mr. Hardy re-

This ballot was like the one giving Mr. Reid said he hoped that the present above with the exception that Wilcox eight negroes at New Hope church, in Noxebne The Finest Wines Imported Mr. Hardy was declared elected, and

of Alamance. A vote was taken which resulted Hill receiving 60, Hughes 59.

Mr. Hill was declared duly elected and entered upon the duties of his office. of an Assistant Doorkeeper was gone into. Mr. Coleman nominated W. P. Norton.

63 votes, Jones 48. Hughes 7. Mr. Norton was declated duty elected

ties of his office Mr Tourgee renewed his motion that he Convention do now adjourn sine die.

Mr. French seconded the motion and called for the year and nays. The motion was rejected. Yeas 57,

Messrs Wilgox and Woodfin, Republicans, were in the ball but did not vote.) Holden. Placed on the Calendar.

appoint a Committee of five prepare rules titioners a few of those predilections in favor wife Julia E. Graham, Thomas A Krider, Mar- WAGON ACCOMMODATION for the government of the Convention. and that the rules of the last Senate be used until the report of said Committee. ng that there should be no rule for the call of the previous question until after the

report of the Committee on Rules.

that said committee be instructed to report to morrow at 12, and the report be made special order that hour. Mr. Jarvis accepted amendment, and

the motion as amouded was adopted. Mr. Buxton offered a resolution vacating the seats of of Mesers. Sinclair and McEachin, members from Robeson, and (In casting his vote Mr. Ransom said seating the contestants, Messrs. Norment

The chair appounced the following

Hon. Wm. A. Graham, a member elect of the Convention, which were feelingly en-Chatham, the Convention adjourned until

PLANE FLOORS RUINOUS TO HORSES -Can't some genius invent some kind of stable floor that can be kept clean without so much labor, and not ruin the feet of horses standing on it ? A horse which we kept in the stable last winter came out so ame that he could not strike a trot, and his limbs seemed weak and tender, although we could find no sore or tender spot, nor were his limbs swollen.

We enclosed a small plot of grass, and turned him out, cutting grass for him. In one week from the time we turned him out he could trot off quite lively, and now he has nearly recovered. He seemed to be lame in every foot and especially in his blud feet, and we have no doubt that standing idle upon a plank floor caused his hoofs to become dry, hard and contracted-so that they pressed upon tender trog. - Rural Home.

VENTILATION OF STABLES. - Proper ventilation does not consist in wide cracks in the doors, nor holes in the walls, which JG Fleming let in a stream of cold air apon the ani- E. Mauney Mr. Dixon arose and made a motion to mals. Unless there is ample space above do adjourn sine die, after making a few pre- to allow the impure air to escape, the Henry Barringer stable is filled with eddies and currents Joseph P McLean below, which are injurious to cattle. -Ventilation should be by means of small spaces, which admit numerous small H N Woodson, Clerk, space above the cattle, these small streams Ou motion of Mr. Durham, the roll was intermingle without causing any percepconsists in having the air within exactly the same condition as it is without -- pure, Heary Barringer fresh, abundant in quantity and equal in Mr. Shober nominated Johnstone Jones | quality-so that the air which the aniflows around their feet and legs. This is Mr. Albertson nominated W. R. Rich- a subject which deserves the careful attention of farmers.

BOTH SIDES OF THE QUESTION -Senator Sargent, who keeps the country instant. tipping up by staying on the Pacific Persons wishing to enter pupils before that tion organs quote approvingly. Here tick of the second hand two dollars dur-Justice Settle called the Convention to Mr. Coleman was of the opinion that ing the whole time since Grant's inaugu-

To which the Chicago Times adds this strain: "Have you ever thought, owners refuse to pay tax. fellow citizens, that you are being taxed The Convention get was read as a part at the rate of \$2 083 a minute ? Taking penning of cattle at hight be enforced. the average of the whole time and comother gentleman in the city named in the Mr. Tonrgee withdrew his motion, with paring it with the National and local tax Convention act who could perform this the understanding that he should be al- ation, the levying of Taxes is going on at the beginning of the year 1875; by day On motion of Mr. Jarvis the election and by night, Sandays and week days, was being taken out of the people's pock-Mr. Wheeler nominated J. H. Shultz, et only \$2 per second was being taken off the public delt."

ANOTHER EXPLODED OUTRAGE.

And now we have the truth about the killing county, Mississippi, which was telegraphed to us and sent North by the Associated Press in such a manner as to leave the references to be drawn that it was "another Democratic ontrage." We learn from the Atlanta Constitu- From September 1st. to April 1st, the wift On motion of Mr. Manning, of Chat- tion that it did not grow out of a quarrel be- be kept in the very best style. Not wen an ham, the election of a Principal Door. tween a negro and a white man as stated in the ipicure can complain. press dispatch. No white men were connected in it except possibly as part of a posse summoned by the Sheriff of the county, who is a Radical. There was a quarrel of some kind \$5 to \$20 Per De at home. Termiree. Mr. Tourgee nominated Peter Hughes | between the negroes at New Hope church. One section of them sent a party into Macon, the Portland, Maine. county seat, to swear out warrants against the other party. All concerned were Radicals, SUPERIOR COURT-ROWAN but there does not seem to have been anything of a political nature in the quarrel. At least nothing of that kind had been developed at the J. G. Flemming, as Executor of O 1 motion of Mr. Coleman the election latest accounts. The sheriff, knowing the des- the last will and testament of perate character of the men he was called upon Jacob Krider, deceased. to arrest, summoned a posse, armed them with Winchester rifles, and proceeded to the church Mr. Badger nominated J. H. Jones, to make the arrests. When the posse came in Sarah Krider, Daniel W Krider, sight the negroes, who were armed with shot- Charles C Krider, John Graham, A vote being taken Mr. Norton received guns, pistols, and other murderous weapons, & wife, Julia E Grahan, Thomfired, but the posse was out of range and no one as A Krider, Margaret UFlemwas injured. The fire was returned by the posse ing, Mary L. Krider. James H. at long range, and eight of the negroes were Krider, Maria Krider, Anna M. and entered apon the discharge of the du killed, several were wounded, and twenty-five Krider, Sallie S. Krider, Barnaof them taken prisoners. The negroes fled bus S Krider, Thomas W Morriconfusedly, leaving their dead and wounded in son, Katie M Morrison, William the hands of the posse. The Radical papers Bethea and wife Sallie E Bethea, will find it rather difficult to manufacture an Robert N Fleming, William K. 'outrage" from this material.

#### Important Results Pleasantly Achieved.

Although the days of irrational medication

are happily passing away, and intelligent phy- STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA sicians have ceased to measure the supposed efficacy of a remedy by the violence of its Mr. Jarvis moved that the President effects, there still linger among the older prac- Krider, Charles C Krider, John Graham and of "heroic" reatment, which it would be lucky garet C Fleming, Mary L Krider, James H for their patients if they had abandoned. One Krider, Maria Krider, Anne M Krider, Sallie for their patients if they had abandoned. One of these is a fondness for administering drastic rison, Katle M Morrison, William Bethea and Mr. Tourgee moved to amend by say purgatives, such as blue pill, calomel, jalap wife Sallie E Bethea, Robert N Fleming, W and caster oil. A contrast of the effects of liam K Fleming, Sallie E Fleming, Margare these drenching drugs with the mild and beneficient operation of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, The year and nays were called and the is the very best argument that can be adduced the next Term of the Superior Court of amendment was lost by a vote of year 58, against the wisdom of such destructive treat- County of Bowan, at the Court-House in Se ment. The old fashioned eathartics convulse bury, on the 6th Monday after the 3d Mon Mr. French moved to amend by saying the stomach, and relax the bowels so abruptly and copiously as to weaken them. Hostetter,s center of the Last Will and Testament of Bitters, on the contrary, never gripe the intes- Krider, deceased, Plaintiff in this suit, tines, but produce a laxative effect resembling you are further commanded to notify the the action of nature. At the same time they remove the cause of constipation, by arousing said Plaintiff will apply to the Court the dormant liver to secrete the bile necessary relief demanded in the complaint an to the regular performance of the excretive function, and enable the stomach to thoroughly Court, at office, in SALISBURY, the digest the food. Indigestion and biliousness having been thus overcome, a regular habit of body is the necessary consequence, which the occasional subsequent use of the Bitters renders (which means a sort of Arab band; whose land; whose la There was another surprise when ex- expenses to an impoverished State would Mr. Turner announced the death of evacuation, harasses the system, vanishes an-Hon. W. A. Graham, delegate elect to der the influence of the great national stomthis Convention from Orange. Mr. Tur- achie and alterative. Health and vigor are

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Mrs. Rumple's Music School will also

he published for the benefit of all concerned. at a Court to be held for the County of Davis lessly or negligently leave teams hitched to (2d) Monday after the third (3d) Monday of wagons or other vehicles on the streets of Salisbury, shall be fined from one to twenty the Superior Coart for said County, within the

hitching horses to shade trees. &c., be rigi- | the said complaint within that time, the Plain-

Ordered, that the Police be instructed to kill all dogs not listed and on which the Ordered, that the Ordinance requiring Thou has will may monthly visite to every lot and back ward and the owners or occupiers of all found fifthy will be fined.

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Defendants.

To the Sheriff of Rowan County-Greeting: the State to Summon Sarah Krider, Daniel W. S Krider, Barnabus S Krider, Thomas W Morin September next (1875), then and then answer the complaint of J. G. Fleming, as Defendants that if they full to answer the plaint, within the time specifed by

day of August, A. D. 1873 Clark Superior Court Row

Thomas A. Krider and Wm. I non-residents of this State-RLACKMER & HI

Sept. 9th .- 6ws.

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RIOR COURT. Thomas Gray and Marga Plaintiff: for Relief. 6w | Etoma Clampit, Mary Clain

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Duris County-Greeting; You are hereby commanded to summer. Bmina Clampit, Mary Clampit, Patience Gray. Pinkney Grac and others, children of Anna Gray names unknown, whose names when known will be inserted, the Defendants above pamed, if they be found within your county, to be and appear before the Judge of our Se-perior Court, to be beid for the County of Davis at the Court House in Mocksville on the 2nd Monday after the 3rd Monday of September and answer the complaint which will be deposited? for said County, within first 3 days of said term and let the said defendants take notice that if they fail to answer said complaint within that time. the Pigintiffs will apply to the Court for relief demanded in the complaint

Given under my hand and the seal of said Court, this 10th day of August, 1875. H. B. HOWARD.

Berein fail not, and afthis summons make

Clerk Superior Court Davie County. It appearing to the Court upon satisfactory preof that the said Pinkney Gray and others, children of Amos Gray, names unknown, are not residents of the State of North Carolina, it. is ordered, that publication of the above summons be made in the "Carolina Watchman" A newspaper published in the town of Salisbury for six successive weeks from this date. H. B. HOWARD. Clerk Superior Court of Davie County.

DAVIE COUNTY - IN THE SUPE. RIOR COURT.

Ang. 12, 1875 -6ws. Printers fee \$10,50

F. M. Phillips Summons Uriah II. Phelps, Defendant,

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA. To the Sheriff of Davie County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to summen

Uriah H. Phelps, the Defendant, above named. At a recent meeting of Town Board the if he be found within your County, to be aid flowing orders were made and ordered to appear before the Judge of our Superior Court. Ordered, that all persons who shall care at the Court House in Mocksville on the second Sestember, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of first three days of the term, and let the said Ordered, that the Ordinance in regard to Defendant take notice that if he fail to answertiff will apply to the Court for the relief de manded in the complaint.

Herein fail not, and of this summons make Given under my hand and the seal of said

Court, this 6th day of August, 1875.

H. B. HOWARD. Clerk Superior Court Davie County. It apposaring to the Court upon satisfactory proof that the said U. H. Phelps is not a resident of the State of N. C. it is urdered that publication of the above Summons be made in the "Carolina Watchman," a newspaper published in the town of Salisbury, for six successions

sive weeks from this date. H. B. HOWARD Clerk Superior Court of Davie County. Aug. 12th, 1975.-6w. Printer's fee \$10.50.

To the North Carolina Gold Amalgamating Company, the North Carolina Ore Dressing Company, foreign corporations and William A. Coit, a non-resident, you are hereby notified that the following summons has been issued

agnist each of you, viz: ROWAN COUNTY-IN THE SUPERIOR

COURT. Amos Howes Pliff.

The North Carolina Gold Amal- | Summons, Aguinst gamating Company, the North Carolina Ore Dressing Company and William A. Coit, Defendant

Jan. 19, 1875, 11 STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

To the Sheriff of Rowan County-Greeting: You are hereby commanded to Sammon The North Carolina Gold Amalgamating Company, The North Carolina Ore Dressing Company and William A. Cost the Defendant above named, if to be found within your county, to be and appear before the JUDGE OF OUR'SU-PERIOR COURT, to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court House in Salisbary, on he 6th Monday after the 3d Monday of Sept. 875, and answer the complaint which will be sposited in the office of the CLERK OF THE TPERIOR COURT, of said County, within first three days of the next term thereof, ad let the said Defendants take notice that if the fail to answer the said complaint within theime prescribed by law, the Plaintiff will apy to the Court for the relief demanded in

Freof fail not, and of this summons make Gen under my hand and the seal of said Courthis 4th day of August, 1875. J. M. HORAH,

de of the Superior Court of Rowan County.

MNIBUS & BAGGAGE

I have fitted up an Omnibus and Baggage Wagon which are always ready to convey persons to or from the depot, to and from parties, weddings, &c. Leave orders at Mansion House or at my Livery & Sale Stable, Fisher street near Railroad bridge. -

M. A. BRINGLE Aug. 19,-tf.

STATEVILLE, N. C. The next session will open Sept. 1, 1875. Terms for board, &c , have been made as low as possible to suit the times. References: Rev. Chas. Phillips, D. D., Prof. W. J. Martin, Rev.

Aug. 12, 1874.—6mos. SCHOOL NOTICE.

W. A. Wood, Rev. D. E. Jordan, Ex-Gov. Z. B.

Vance, H. n. W. II. Battle, and all friends of

the late Prof. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

I will open my school at the Fair Grounds on the first of September, before which time names of pupils may be left with Gol. P. N. Heilig or B. F. Rogers

H. T. J. LUDWICK. r's fee \$15.] Ang. 19th '75.-4 tms.