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THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1863.	T. K. BRUNER MA
NEW TERMS. From and after the 1st day of January, 53, the subscription price of the Watch- in will be as follows: One year, paid in advance, \$1.50 " payment delayed 3 months, 2,00 payment delayed 12 months 2.50	Work has been sus Reimer mine, until next have also suspended cont 50 feet, which was let so Wm. F. Buckley of 1 prietor of Dunn's Mounta looking after his interest
The parents and sister of Mr. W. S.	

The Inferior Court is in session-they ill dispose of a number of petty cases aring their sitting.

Mr. Theo, Buerbaum has removed his is old stand-see ad.

nd Miss Alice H Overman, on the 4th heeler.

The Holiday festivities are over and

tring band was there, and those who "secrets on the stair way."

THE Magistrates of Rowan held their meeting, last Monday, which was for the purpose of electing a County Commissioner to till a vacancy in the present Board. At the calling of the roll 22 Justices anby calling TJ.J. Sumner to the chair, who announced the object of the meeting and requested that the balloting be proceeded

NAGER. pended at the t spring, They tract for sinking metime since.

New York, pro-

from Sulphureted gold ores.

State he suggests that there has not yet been found a method sufficiently economitreatment. While I do not propose to

given conditions, may be worthy of some thought. At least there can be no harm in the suggestion. If the gold in such sople have settled down to every day sulpharets as Mr. Bruner mentions occurs ife for another year. May it be a profi- in its native state and is only mechaniable and pleasant one to all our readers. cally mixed with the sulphurets of iron and copper, and it is not mineralized, that is

does not occur as a sulphuret of gold then New Years day was charmingly spent it seems to me but reasonable that the the gentlemen of Salisbury, who paid ores might be manipulated in the manuheir respects to a host of ladies who re- facture of sulpuric acid. This would the collection of the free gold that might ine it! er. There was quite a concourse at the be present by the amalgamating process. asidence of Mr. W. S. Negus, on New The sulpharic acid ought certainly to de-Years evening. Mr. W. S. Blackmer's fray every expense and leave the gold and copper as clear profit. But I believe the sulphuric acid would yield some profit felt inclined enjoyed the dance, others itself, especially since you have fertilizer preferred conversation, and others talked works in your city. This you see would copper. If a portion of the gold should pass

with the copper the value of the pig could readily be ascertained by chemical analysis and a market, no doubt found for it. If any of the sulphurets, referred to by Mr. Bruner, are sufficiently pure, that is, comparatively free from extraneous matter, to justify handling for the sulpharic awered to their names, which constituted acid they may be capable of yielding, a quorum. They immediately organized then I would be glad to see this process tried in their treatment for the profitable collection of gold. I am not a practical

that the last carthquake shock had des-troyed the whart, so we landed what we versity of crops, with grass, cattle and 000,000 each.

could of 20 tons of treight in small boats sheep, farmers ought to have a plenty of and the rest was taken back to N. Y., and nitrogen, without buying a pound. will return by way of New Orleans, in | 1 have frequently recommended 400 lbs, in a month or so, at an expense of some Kainite as a substitute for the muriate of to \$2,000,000, And as the whole

hundred dollars per ton. As you will see by the head of this letter, I am at San Pedro. Am waiting for them to repair the track so that I can go on. I left Puerto Cortez for this place about 9 A. M. in a box car, that being what is used for passengers as there are so for

11:30 p. m., and put up at a mud cabin, and slept in a hammock for the night. We ran 27 miles in 131 hours, stopping eight times to fix the engine, cut trees the hillsides of the west where cotton is

ain mine, is here need for passengers, as there are so few. cetton plant. It directly promotes the We arrived at a place called Choloma at regular and early ripening of the cotten. land. Do our readers know that MONOF-OLY MEANS WAR .- Justice.

Breaking a Merchant's Heart.

off the track and put mud-in the boiler, out of its natural kingdom and has to be It was a clothing dealer on the Bowery Mr. Editor :- In a recent number of so that it would not leak the fires out. hastened to maturity. The common salt, the New South I saw an article from T. K. Bruner of Salisbury giving a catalogue of some minerals sent you by him. In speak-the door he rabb and as the slab-sided young man opened the door he rubbed his hauds over eac

tore across the street, nearly opposite ing of the gold bearing sulphurets of the proprietor, "Sub" as he is called. He is a the plant food locked up in insoluble "Come in, my frent. I guess you vhas nice host and at all times prepared to compounds. looking for an overcoat. Try dis one, knock down and drag out all who do not While all this is probably true in all MARRIED -Mr. John Joseph Kincaid cal for their successful and profitable behave to suit his whims-a typical man cases, let me speak a warning against the for \$7." of the country.

continual use of Kainite alone upon the "Thakee, I've got \$80 in my pocket, solve the problem and give a method for This is a very beautiful country, same land. Its cheapness and the good and I thought-'

st., at Franklin church, by Rev. Jos. the treatment of these low grade ores I and it is filled with natures most choice results it produces the first year tempts "Ah ! Mine frent you whas come to desire to offer a suggestion which, under gifts. Cocoa-nuts, oranges, bananas and all the farmer to apply it again and again. other tropical fruits grow in abundance. But these good results will prove ensnar- the right blace. How you like a blue

The woods are full of monkeys, parrots and birds of beautiful plumage. You remem-ber I was promised "a kiss for a monkey" -I shall bring a cage full home. The soil the magnesia and soda as directly useful, "I've got \$80 "I've got \$80 in my pocket and was looking for-"

is wonderfully rich, and if the climate only some subordinate elements at best. "Take dis gray for \$14 you never had was only healthy, it would be the garden These are stimulating and exhaustive of such a bargain in all your porn days." spot of the world. Notwithstanding the the soil when used alone, as explained. bad climate, there are many good things Whiskey may make a man strong for an to eat, but here again there is trouble ; hour or so, but its continual use, to prowant to buy a pretty fair one." with what you eat, you must also partake of quinine as a salt. Whew! just imag- I find exactly the same objection to the "Here is one all wool for \$12; shump

use of lime alone upon cotton lands, and

I am sure this is a good mining country, for a similar reason. Lime is usually acalthough I have not yet seen anything of counted among the elements of plant food the mines. The indications are good, i e but its primary action upon the soil is mining lies, mining experts and fights. I have been thinking that if the mines hastens the breaking up of organic matter proved no good, I would go into the sheep especially and turns over its plant food to raising business. On enquiry I have new plants. Hence its value upon new cheapen the procurement of the gold and found that it requires from 30 to 40 oun- grounds and upon peaty, sour low lands. ces of quinine per sheep, per annum, to But it is eminently desirable to preserve keep them alive. Quinine is worth \$8 per the organic matter in the soil to improve fall styles." ounce. So it does not figure like a N. C. its mechanical condition and as a basis of "My frent sheep farm, Perhaps I will start a "Nup- fertility to retain ammonia salts and mois-

Association"-it migth take with ture in the soil. Our light sandy lands tial these people who do no calculating. are usually already deficient in organic I am delayed here waiting for machin- matter. It is a puicedal policy, which ery to come on, and for the railroad track burns up all they do contain with lime in above here to be repaired. It has not order to produce one crop. The continubeen used for some time, and is fast going al use of any single compound upon soils to decay-the only "fast going" thing in is questionable. But the use of lime and the country. I fear I shall have trouble potash alone are especially so for the reagold miner, have never attempted to to secure laborers, although these natives sons stated.

requested that the balloting be proceeded handle gold bearing snlphurets but it ap-with, the result of which was as follows: pears to me that in practical and scientific please; because they can live on the shows how these things may be rightly J. G. Fleming received 13 votes, W. G. hands some good might possibly come of natural products of the country. I den't used. When a heavy application of or-J. G. Fleming received 13 votes, W. G. Watson 3, H. Jacobs 2, Wilson Trott 1, J. K. Graham 1 and J. M. Harrison 1. Week 'in Cincinnati and agreed to keep ing-get up at 9 a. m., (that's not hard to take) and have a cup of coffee, breakfast can be made, this objection to lime is re-their capacity instead of 35 per cent. as

"As I was saying, I've get \$80, and I

Accumulating at 3 per cent, each of

these at the end of 100 years must swell

right into it." "A pretty fair one, with silver blated handles," continued the young man." "I've got 'em ! I'm der only dealer in New York who keep ofergoats mit silver blated handles."

"I don't mean overcoats." "No !"

"I mean coffins ! Let's see your latest

"My front," whispered the dealer as he took his arm, "I don't keep goffins. Vhen SUITS. I realize dot you haf \$80 in your pecket, und I haf no goffins to sell, I feel dot I might as vhell gif oop dis mad struggle for riches. Haf some pitty on a broken hearted man, und take two bed quilts at three dollars abiece, and let dot gefin go."- Wall Street Daily News.

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to swallow as a little sugar plum, and render-

January 1st, 1883,

THEO, BUERBEAUM.

Mr. Fleming receiving a majority of all he votes cast was declared duly elected. John Sloop, Esq., then made a motion that Mr. Fleming's election be made manimous, which was carried by acelamation. No other business, the meeting adjourned.

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS. - At the regular meeting of the Board of County Commissioners, on Monday the 1st instant, there were present Thos. J. Sumner, C. F. Baker, Dr. W.L. Coleman and W. L. Kluttz, and after passing upon a number of county claims it was

appointed to sell for cash the Scotch Irish Stock Law fence, pay the money received for the same now in his hands into the county treasury, less 10 per cont. commissions."

W. L. Kluftz and C. F. Baker were appointed a committee to make quarterly examinations of the accounts of the County Treasurer, also to be present at the settlements between the Sheriff and Treasurer of all county and school taxes. J. F. Robinson, J. H. Graham and Moses Bost, were appointed as a committee to select a proper site with one acre of land, and to condemn same, upon which to build a public school house for colored District No. - Locke township.

Ordered that the public road crossing at Johnson's Ice Pond Branch be repaired and put in good order at the county's expense.

Ordered that the double tax levied on the estate of J. N. B. Johnson, dec'd, be remitted.

Ordered that a bridge on the Mill Hill road, and one on Bringle's Ferry road, crossing Crane creek, be repaired.

George J. Long, constable elect, of Salisbury township, filed his official bond and was duly qualified.

A petition from a number of the citizens of School District No. 1, Franklin township, was presented, asking the Board to revoke an order made at the last meeting tez on Dec. 2nd. On the seventh day out requiring the school term of said district to be taught in the Hall school house was not granted. The Beard, after hearing the question discussed at some length, ordered that their previous order remain in force, provided, Mr. A. L. Hall repairs and makes comfortable the Hall House at his own expense, and also makes a title to the School Committeemen and their successers for the acre of land on which said house is located.

Fund as follows: To Jas. B. Gibson for 18th (the same day I left N. Y.) one of Every cotton farmer has cotton seed \$2; Polly Waller, \$2.50, and Mr. - Cau-

talk about .--C. D. SMITH. FRANKLIN, N. C. Dec. 26th 1882.in New South, Wilmington.

The suggestions in the foregoing letter when I sing : from Prof. C. D. Smith, are worthy of "O for a woman with all her woes

To wash my victuals and cook my clothes." thought. The practical miner may by experiments determine in a short time the value of the suggestion. Prof. Smith

Editor Carolina Watchman : overlooked the statement in the letter re-Doubtless there will come to you this ferred to, that "This is caused by the re-

fractory condition of the undecomposed vein matter, the gold being in chemical

large per cent of the gold which is me-Ordered that Joseph Barber, heretofore chanically mixed with sulphurets may be saved by careful treatment with simple amalgamating plates, to which may it necessary in some Cities to Legislate growing plants. The gentleman thinks be added concentrating blankets. These against it, but the youth of Salisbury the common salt may be omitted, as there blankets placed just beneath copper plates would not believe, because it could not is enough in the Kainite, and that the

catch what fine gold escapes. It is of this old knowing one could not see that addition of 100 lbs. of acid phosphate per course, necessary to have the very best it would lead to gross insult frem one of acre to supply the first demands of the pulverizing macinery, as the free gold Salisbury's own citizens (if it is a citizen) plant, before the organic matter is deoccurring in sulphurets is fine grained and the publishing of that insult in a composed. This would certainly be very

and light and is carried off by the weight neighboring city, or that the pages of the good manuring. Charlotte Observer would consent to be C. W. of the sulphurets, hence the necessity of soiled by anything so foul-so vulgar. concentrating blankets. The sulphurets Such evils as a man being clothed in woof Rowan and Cabarrus counties are suf- mans garb and imposing on the unsusficiently pure to test this process, or pecting is mortification enough; even to these who feared it might come to that. manipulation in the manufacture of sul- But who could anticipate the low sug- is warmly endersed for re-election by the will be among the Speakers on the accaphuric acid and subsequent collection of gestions, which I presume are not even the precious metal. The ores from the comprehended by most of the partici-"Reiner," "Bullion," or "Rendleman" pants. There are I presume gentlemen among the dancers of Salisbury, that in this county, or the "Phœuix," "Tuck- there are ladies as pure and chaste as "while there are many gentlemen in the the floods. At Rercheim, Morsch and er" or "Quaker City" in Cabarrus would never to have conceived the existence of Democratic party of the State who with ideas suggested in this paper I know. fournish material which would effectu-As a specimen of humor-for I suppose ally test the practicability of Prof. Smith's suggestion.

The following letter from Mr. R. Eames Jr., is so much like him, that it is pub- duced it, but as an emition of filth from lished for the benefit of his numerous a foul conception and heart, it is pre-emifriends, who will doubtless read it with main incog! pleasure.

SAN PEDRO, (not Sanco Pedro) Rep. Honduras, Cen. Am.

Dec. 11th, '82. My Dear Thos. K .- I sailed from N.Y. Bulletin No. 3. on Nov. 18th, and arrived at Puerto Cor-

The interest in home-made manures i we were some 20 or 30 miles off the coast rapidly increasing. A host of farmers of Cuba, could see the mountains very tried the formulas recommended last year. plainly which are some 5000 feet high and and in spite of the bad season, they relook very grand from the Ocean. At For- port very satifactory results. Using such

laborers. Not like the ones you have in supplementing them with such chemicals N. C., by any means. Long, lank, wild as could be obtained numerous different mixtures have been tried. The aim of looking men-half civilized and less than all, however, was to apply about 25 lbs. half dressed. They are treated about the phosphoric acid, ten to twelve pounds of so.

same as slaves. I saw some of them div- nitrogen and twelve to fifteen pounds of The census tables of 1870 showed that ing for sponge and it was remarkable how potash to the acre. Let me present here Allowances were made from the Poor long they could stay us der water. On the ways of illustration :

\$800 for each pair of hands. The census the twenty-fourth with a cotton basket to get some dissolved bone or dissolved wages paid to all mechanical and mill

serious thought, it will at least do to at eleven and dine at 5 p. m. If you get moved, of course. Where immediate rehungry between meals, take a little quin- sults are desired from such application ine. When I get to the mine I shall in- the use of lime and salt becomes advisatroduce some American .customs, three ble. Here is a case in point. A very continues running agrees to pay four solid meals a day, for instance. successful farmer in an eastern county cents a bushel on the mash used, which Its awful lonely, and no one smiles writes me as follows: "I took a piece of

is expected to aggregate \$3,500 to \$4,000 land that, in its natural state, was too a day, and is to be used in paying a bonus &C. poor to produce cotton and put upon the to distillers who export their spirits. acre the following manures:

100 cart loads of muck. 15 bushels cotton seed. 100 pounds of salt, 100 do of Kainite, of Lime. 200 do

honest Senator.-Baltimore Sun:

week a score of pens for the benefit of The result was, I made about 1,000 lbs. which has glutted the home market. "Ni Fallor." And there should come to of seed cotton. It grew as high as my

him, for his benefit, a score of horse- shoulders. Where there was no manure combination with sulphurets," &c. A whips. This is from one who disap- it did not grow higher than my band. An old woman in St. Louis saved \$1, 100 out of the hard earnings of 30 years. proves and even carried a feeble voice in am sure it was cut off at least one-third and the other night lost the money in the protest, against the practice of masque- by the drought." The lime and salt suprades, remembering how, 25 or 30 years plied the large amout of food contained street. The newspapers described her ago the custom was so abused as to make in the vegetable matter rapidly to the pitable grief, for she was completely prostrated by the loss, and when she read one of these accounts she felt' still worse, for she said she did not want the the whole world to know her trouble. But when a boy came in with the money. and explained that he had found out its owner from the papers, she thought bet-

C. W. DABNET, JR., Director. ter of journalism.

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- The funenal of Gam SENATOR RANSOM OUTSIDE OF HIS betta has been postponed until Saturday STATE .-- United States Senator Ransom morning M. M. Brisson and Jules Ferry leading Democratic paper of North Caro- sion.

lina. The general sentiment of the press BERLIN, Jan. 8 .-- Seventy houses have seems to be voiced when it says that fallen at Badenheim in consequence of Oppan, eighty houses have fallen in each experience would grace the position, we place from the same cause. At Vienna it makes no pretention to wit-it is a know of none who would fill it better the danger is serious, and preparations signal failure. Awakening only a sensa- than or as well as Hou. M. W. Ransom, are making to sound alarm bells directly

Edward J. Hale Dead.

NEW YORK, January 3.-Edward J Hale died in this city last night, aged 80 years. He was born in Randolph county, N. C., October 26th, 1802, and for forty years was editor of the Fayetteville (N. C.) Observer, a controling journal in North Carolina and the South, from 1828 to 1865. Since 1866 he has been at the head of a publishing house in this city.

CHARLESTON, Jan. 1 .- Dave Roberts, a negro confined in the Abbeville jail this State, on a charge of cotton stealing and murderous assault, was taken out and lynched last night. Admittance was obtained by strategem, and the Sheriff ov-

erpowered. SEED he best Market variety in the World.



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ou will find 1,000 Suits of Clothing

all sizes, and prices. Also a large line of

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ing them agreeable to the most delicate stom-In our Boot and Shoes Department. which is our bess department up stairs, They cure dyspepsia and nourish the syswill be found a very large line of Goods, all stamped with our name and warranted. If they rip bring back the pieces and we will refund your money. Our Hand-made Ross Boot at with \$2.50 is the best Boot for there

> price that is be found. In this department will 'be found a

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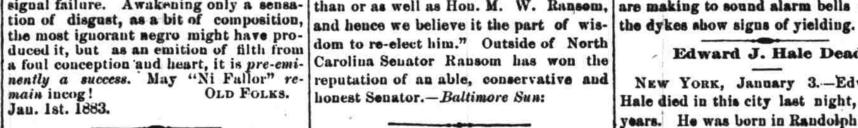
Is Life Worth Living? RALEIGH, N. C. is a question asked by a bright Englishman a few months since; and was not HOME-MADE MANURES FOR COTTON. answered.

produce the wealth of this and every othtune Island we took on fifteen negroes as materials as were found on the farm and

er country do not secure for their own comfort and good the wealth which their work produces. Let us see how this is

the real workers of the country then pro-

Wm. Smith \$2 per month; John Kincaid, the natives went down and came up on and stable manure, and every one is able tables of 1880 show that the average



N. C. AGRICULTURAL STATION,

In the name of the majority of the

workers we say-decidedly it is not. And why? We answer briefly : Because the men who do the work and

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Standard Cure Co. 114 Nassau Street, New York. 43:19 Points of excellence: ble \$12 for clothing his blind child during full. He wanted to sell it to me, but I ture like the following was tried by a FOR SALE BY J.FH.JENNISS. hands was only \$347 per year; and the Also in this ROOM will be found a large It has no equal for root or Salad. wages of farm-workers in 1870 was still the present year, now at the Institution concluded from the looks of the natives great many farmers last year : and handsome stock of Ladies's Cloaks less. Probably an average wage of \$300 for the Blind in Raleigh. 800 lbs. Acid Phosphate, about \$10.00 Dolmans, Jackets, Silk Circles, that it was not fashionable to bathe with It Produces Salad two weeks earlier than SCHOOL per year for all our workers is not far 100 do. Muriate of potash, do. 2.50 W A Campbell, Joseph Eagle, and Jos. a sponge, so did not buy. Joke, hey ? dec., dec. 600 do. or about 20 bushels --When about two hundred miles off the from the mark. In our Warchouse will be found THREE any other kind. Brady, were appointed committeemen for Car Loads of Salt Bacon by the BOX. 500 do, stable manure, coast of N. C. we had quite a storm. I What becomes of the balance of the Schoel Dis't No. 7, Morgan township. hope never to realize another such ; al- Making a ton of 2,000 lbs., costing, not Insects do not injure this as they do other Sheetings, Yarns and Plaids by the Classical, Mathematical and workers' production, amounting to \$500 though we were in no danger, as nothing counting the home material and labor, Twenty-four paupers reported at the Bale, and many other goods. Poor House, each ? English. happened to the ship. But how she did \$12.50. We have rented the store room adjoin varietics. One farmer who applied 300 pounds of jump! racks on the table did no good-Our ignorant and conscienceless tax-J. D. McNeely and will buy your GRAIN ACID PHOSPHATE.—The Wando Phos-phate Company, of Charleston, manufac-tures a high grade of Acid Phosphate.— See advertisement.—_3 HICKOBY, N. C. spenders at Washington take some \$300,- It produces more Salad than any other FLOUR, COTTON or other PRODUCE Spring session opens January 6th, 1888. Tuition, per month, \$2.00 to \$4.00. Board do do \$10.00 to \$12.00 or Store it for you. With thanks is your many favors and an earnest intention . Turnip. to meet your continued confidence, we bag For particulars apply to 11:6w-pd] H. C. DIXON, Principal, t is the best Turnip for Winterluse in the you to call and see us before you buy your one minute afraid that he would die, and izer. I had a tenant whose crop joined A very strangly worded remonstrance one minute arraid that he would not. more; which they spend regardless of has been presented to Congress against the next, afraid that he would not. the passage he congress against On the 26th, one of the negro laborers — Guano and made about 500 lbs. per GOODS market. the workers who make and pay the taxes. the passage of any bankrupt act. It is signed by some twelve hundred firms and individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is of it Tom, we all went "black berrying" individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. It is individual in the passage of any bankrupt act. 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It is is the passage of any bankrupt act. It is is the passage of a passage of any bankrupt act. It is is the passage of any bankrupt act. It is is the passage of a pa OR SELL YOUR For sale only at **SPECIAL NOTICE!** PRODUCI individuals doing busines in New York, many of whom are among the largest and no st respected. J. H. ENNISS' Drug Store. balance seems to collect in the hands of J. F. ROSS, our plundering Barons, like the Goulds, All persons to whom I have furnished most respected mercantile houses. It alleges that uo bankrupt act is necessary unfortunate debtor, while those which have been passed have been a temptation either Fertilizers or supplies are hereby no-T. F. YOUNG tified that their notes and accounts were Also Other Varieties of due Noysmber 1st, 1882, and all persons A. M. Youne, who have not paid up must pay up, as no longer indulgence will be given. R. J. HOLMES, WILLIAM H. RIC **TURNIP SEED at** CLERKS have been passed have been a temptation there. WILLIAM H. RICE, J. H. ENNSS' Arriving at Puerto Cortez we found save up the home sources of nitrogen bet- there are now perhaps twenty fortunes Nov. 22d, 1882.-6:4t N. B. MCCANLESS,