THE POST OFFICE, on thanksgiving day, will observe the usual Sunday hours open from 7 to 0, a. m., and from 121 to

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL Superintendents of Rowan County are earnestly requested to send in their Annual Reports, embracing the number of male and female pupils, number of trachers, name and address of Superintendents, and the collections. T. P. Johnston, Sec'y.

____ DANGEROUS -The attention of Mr. J F. Robinson, bridge commissioner, is called to the condition of the bridge over Grant's Creek on the old Mocksville road. An accident, we are informed, may happen there any day by which the county lish the following letter: may be subjected to damage.

THANKSGIVING DAY .- The young men of the town accomplished arrangements for a whole day's rest on Thanksgiving. and to this eml propose to make it generally known, throughout the county that there will be a complete sessation of business on that day.

WATERMELON ON ICE. - On the 19th instant we were sent a large slice of watermelon raised by Mr. A. L. Johnson, was sweet and fresh with the least stale taste-hardly perceptible. We did not fruit; but we do know he is very success ful in keeping good apples and potatoes through the severest of winters.

The recent meeting of the Synod of North Carolina, at Wilmington, has been spoken of by our delegate, Mr. Knox, as he has ever known. He has brought this subject clearly. Meanwhile I am, the mound. back, also, a very high regard for the people of the city of Wilmington, whose cleverness so far exceeded his most exalted expectations.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

The clerks in the various stores in Salisbary have the pleasure to inform the people of the county and surrounding stores during the whole of Thanksgiving Day, in order that all may rest and attend the services of the occasion. The purpose of firs notice, therefore, is to notify country people that there will be no business transacted on that day, but that we, the clerks, will be most happy to wait on you preceeding and following days ...

CLERKS OF SALISBURY.

· Contributions for building monuments to "our noble dead" are said to come tardily. Nor is it strange. Nearly every community by the State has numarked graves of noble ones whom its people unmarked feel reluctant to send their means abroad, to raise monuments to other worthies. We want a monument 100 feet high on the top of Dunn's mountain in honor of Rowan's noble dead.

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING LOTS. - There are a number of beautiful building lots advertised for sale in this paper. Persons wishing such property here should visit the grounds offered for sale by Mr. S. R. Harrison and Mr. R. R. Crawford and inspect them. The time is coming when such property will sell for many dollars more than lit will now. Lands sold in Western Ward 40 years ago which only brought \$300 dollars, could not be bought now, minus their improvements, for \$3,000. And so it is with property in every part of the town. The appreciation in price is not rapid but steady and States:

For the Watchman, The Negro Problem--- How to Settle It.

Mocksyllte, Davie Co. N. C., Nov. 14th, 1883.

J. J. Bruner, Esq.,
My Dear Sir: -1 have scissored to-day

the following paragraph from your paper

of last weel, to wit: "The abolition problem was settled by

and enfranchised. But the negro is yet date. a disturbing cause in the land, and from Present appearances is likely so to continue. There is, then, still another negro problem to be settled in this country; for it may be safely assumed that two such radical points of difference cannot o'clock, p. m. long exist together in peace and harmony. Who is able to predict the future on this subject ?"

The recital of the above fact, and the pertinent question asked, are timely. And man who knows not a rule in the English language from the books, like myself, to solve the disturbing negro subject? To my mind the question is of easy solution. And it is in a total and final sepafuture, I think, to assert now that negro of average. christianity, of progress, of Peace, of right and intermediate places.

and of justice demands colonization. The safety and perpetuity of the negro race Pennsylvania men come through near-dead upon his beloved colors at Spott- ing several handred hands in the making demands it. Nothing but ill health for ly every day now. They all seem to sylvania C. H., and the dark spots upon of these bows which were shipped all giving this great subject the prominence it so well merits. Stronger arguments more sp rism n passed through the city from the heart of this line hearted boy. bows be made here as well as there? than I can adduce in favor of colonization yesterday, on their way to High Point, His booth corpse was tenderly lifted These are but a few of the items of may be read in the newspapers every to attend the field trials of dogs. . . . A from the flag by Corporal Wood who the raw material shipped from this secday. I may mention the Danville, Va., gentleman of this city has made a thorescarcely raised it when he too, fell dead. tion to supply the demands of the small riot as one of the latest. If I shall live ough test of a "silo," or pit for preservthrough the next year, it will be my aim and purpose, meanwhile, to see that no man but an avowed colonizationist shall a success in all respects.... The (100) go to the legislature from this county, and Pennsylvanians certainly enjoyed their if it be necessary, I will instruct him as visit to Raleigh and the public buildings. goes to Raleigh.

Much turged gush is just now being emitted by newspapers, interspered with not a little solid practical sense, in advocacy of expositions as the most direct means of facilitating immigration and capital into North Carolina and the South generally. Nobody should object to this. It is a step in the right direction, But, Mr. Bruner, let me tell you in all candor and friendship, that these spasmodic efpermanency, in my opinion, untill after a schools so superior that we think that well defined policy of colonization shall Raleighmay with diffidence suggest her The Irish Giant and German Giantess are have been inaugurated throughout those right to be called the Florence of North States. Whenever the negroes begin to Carolina. colenize by the thousands, then immigration will begin to come in by the thousands. Do you know that there are 500,000 negroes in the South who desire to colonize now. Such is the fact. I propose to been examining the mounds in this sechelp them if I can. Icannot go into details now. But I will thank you to pub-

OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE. WASHINGTON, Feb. 9, 1881.

H. H. Helper, Eaq., Sir: I am in receipt of your letter of the 4th inst. asking for the amount of dug down to the bottom. It was evirevenue collected on raw cotton from the dently the burial place of a noted chief. time the tax was first imposed to time who had been interred with unusual

Respectfully, H. C. ROGERS, Dep'y Com'r. propose at the proper time to submit a men—on one side two and on the other reception will be given at the Hamilton the vast energy of the great races from of this city, which, though cold as ice, petition to Congress,—signed I could three. At the head of the chief lay an- Hotel. The wedding cake is the largest which its people have sprung, has asserttaste—hardly perceptible. We did not learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in the official figures above learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in the official figures above learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in the preserving so perfectly such learn by what process Mr. Johnson succeeded in the official figures above learn by what process Mr. Johnson s one of the most pleasant and interesting improve, I hope to be able to demonstrate whole covered by the dirt that formed

Yours, very truly, H. H. HELPER.

For the Watchman. Mr. Epror: At a public meeting of the citizens of Rowan, Iredell and Cabarrus counties, held at McLean's Mills in Rowan, on Saturday the 17th Nov., inst., Jos. F. McLean was called to the chair. Evening Call. and S. D. Morrison requested to act as sec: retary. Mr. Wm. B. Smith explained the object of the meeting, whereupon a comcountry, that the merchanes of this place mittee was appointed to submit the folhave unanimously as eed to close their lowing preamile and resolutions which

were adopted, to wit: Whereas, on the night of the 7th Nov. 1883. an altercation took place between

disrespect for the same.

3d. Resolved, That a copy of these Res- in the southern States. elutions be handed to the Judges and Solicitors with a request that they may use their best endeaver to bring all vio- their rank with regard to longevity :

lators of the criminal code to a speedy 4th. The Salisbury and Statesville papers requested to publish these proceed-J. F. McLEAN, Chairman.

The Synod of North Carolina.

S. D. Morrison, Sec.

Wilmington Star.

"The Synod of North Carolina respectfully reports to the General Assembly of the Presbyterian church in the Iowa; 39, Nebraska. United States, that it consists of five To illustrate how this list is made, North Carolina. Hundreds of thousands suggested by that eminent student of so- Cotton Presbyteries, and that these consist in take for instance the States of N. York of spokes, but timber, bows, wheel rims, cial phenomena, Mr. G. F. Hoar. whole 116 ministers and 234 churches, and Alabama: there are proportionally &c., are annually shipped from factories | Ichabed, Ichabed! How have the having under their care 4 licentiates and 20 candidates, viz:

Orange Presbytery-3 ministers, 64 churches, 1 licentiate and 7 caudidates. churches and I licentiate.

Fayetteville Presbytery- 21 ministers. 51 churches and 4 candidates. Wilmington Presbytery-15 ministers, the late war. The negro was set free 31 churches, 2 licentiates and 1 candi-

> Mecklenburg Presbytery-31 ministers, 50 churches and 8 candidates. Total-116 ministers, 234 churches, 4 licentiates and 20 candidates.

The Synod further reports that

By order of the Synod. WM. S. LACY. Stated Clerk.

shall it be left to an obscure old dying inserted dynamite cartridges under the blew the building nearly to pieces.

colonization must necessarily become a The Southern Telegraph company's Political question. Every consideration line has been completed to this city and of morality, of humanity, of humanity, of education, of is working with Richmond, Baltimore then taken from his hands by the gallant shipped to Connecticut to be used in the twenty-five lashes and another wife, and bearing note.

Ruleigh News-Obs. - Small parties of carried it several months, when he fell the factory which he represented employlike the appearance of things Some the remnant we have, are blood stains over the world. Why could not these ing green forage for eattle, and finds it

trees. Enough to pucker the whole of save one .- Lincoln Press. forts to induce immigration and capital Maryland . . . Our climate is so delightinto the ex-slave States can hardly have ful, our society so excellent and our

Opening of the Eig Mound. Prof. Norris, the ethnologist, who has tion for several months, the other day opened the big mound on Colonel B. H. Smith's farm, six or eight miles below

Valley, and proved a rich store-house, when it was repealed. The aggregate re- honors. At the bottom they found the full dress suit, and a medal presented by carpet baggers who were sent South bones of a human being, measuring se- the Land League ornamented his breast. because they were net wanted at home; ven feet in length and ninetecn inches The bride wore a wreath of orange after being robbed by the iniquitous to cool his heels a long time waiting for across the shoulders. He was lying flat, blossoms and veil that covered a superb cotton tax, which wrung millions from a the Old Dominion to restore him to favor. It will not be denied, I presume, that the law imposing the tax on raw cotton was unconstitutional, and that therefore was unconstitutional. the collection of said tax was illegal. I pointed towards the chief, were other public reception. This evening a special with its boundless natural resources and wish by every poor white man and negro other man, with his hands extended toin the land—praying that honorable body wards him, and bearing two bracelets

other man, with his hands extended tocumference and three feet in thickness. A country, and has forced its bitterest

mentioned, to wit: \$68,072,388.99, and to copper bracelets, while a looking glass America and the second in the world be applied exclusively to negro coloniza- of mica lay at his shoulder, and his gor- The combined height of the bridal pair tion. Inasmuch as the cotton so taxed get of copper resied on his breast. Four is fifteen feet and three inches and they was grown chiefly by slave labor, this copper bracelets were under his head, tip the beam at 549 pounds. The wedding money can, with great propriety, be appropriated for so divine an object. This is only one of the many ways and means twelve feet in diameter and ten f't high. by which we may aid colonization. Some with a ridge-pole one foot in diameter. time in the near future, should my health had been erected over them, and the

Each of the men buried there had have been congratulating themselves

been enclosed in a bark coffin. We are informed that Prof. Norris that fully half of them viewed as impossiwill, at an early date, deliver a lecture ble of performance, and the balance, in this city, upon the subject of mounds, although anxious to see the contract at which time he will exhibit many of fulfilled, yet refused to have anything the relies which he has found .- W. Va. | whatever to do with it for fear of failure.

Longevity in the South.

Another huge volume of the tenth located on Tremont St. Fairmonut, near census of the United States has come to the school house. It was forty feet front, hand. We have awaited the appearance forty-five feet deep, with a height of of this particular volume, curious to fifty-two feet to the centre of the gable. four colored persons, on the premises of learn how the population of the country Its weight was estimated by measure-J. L. Hedrick, namely: Lawrence White, is distributed with regard to old age. ment to be between 500 and 550 tons. Its Waco White, Julius Frazier and Will The census gives separately and distinct- location was on the bill side, and the Frazier; and in said altercation the said ly for every State the population from structure had to be raised from its old Julius Frazier was killed; and whereas, one year and under to one hundred years foundation nine feet, moved on a down on the 8th of said mouth, an inquest was and over. The reader desiring to know held and the other three offenders were committed, and placed in the hands of an what part of the country has the oldest rising grand sixty feet, and lowered officer, by the Justice of the Peace, and people in proportion to the population. on the same night Lawrence White was must find out for himself from the centaken by force from the guard at the sus figures. We have taken some pains foundation corresponding with the grade house of J. F. McLean, by persons un- to ascertain the relative rank of the of the street. Mr. William S. Turner, known to the guard, and hanged to a tree States with regard to the very aged, and prominent contractor, and a member of not far from said McLean's house. Now, have learned a very interesting fact. the builder's Exchange, took the contract Resolved, 1st. That we are opposed to which we present to our readers. By and with the use of 300 jack screws and all mob law whatever; and that it tends simply taking in each State the number force of forty-five men, moved the buildwould be glad to honor; and while still to demoralization and to the sulversion of the very aged. of those from ninety ing in forty-eight hours, without the dis of all constitutional law, and teaches a to one hundred years and over and find-placement of a single brick. in; how many times it is contained in 2nd. Resolved, That we are also oppost the total population, the interesting renal laws of North Carolina in any way sult is that the proportion of the very ed to shielding the violators of the crimigel to the total population is greatest

The following is a list of the States. with the District of Columbia, showing reply to a question as to the cause of the prosperity of the New England States. 1, Louisiana; 2, Mississippi; 3, Al - said:

bama; 4, South Carolina; 5. Florida; "You want to know the secret of New 6, Georgia; 7, North Carolina; 8, Vir- England's prosperity ? Well, it is not in ginia; 9, Tennessee; 10, Texas; 11. Ar- her large factories. They are well enough kansas; 12. Kentucky; 13. District of but they are not the cause of our wealth people have increased 26,000 in five years, which they desire to purchase on this Columbia; 14. Maryland; 15. California; must look for that in our small indus
16. Delaware: 17. Nevada: 18. Colorado:

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19. Delaware: 19. 16. Delaware; 17, Nevada; 18. Colorado; tries. You must go in our courts and 19. West Virginia; 20, Missouri; 21, alleys, and go up in the upper stories Vermont; 22, New Hampshire; 23, 0- where skilled men are doing work on a year. The Stated Clerk presented the follow- hio; 24, Rhode Island; 25, Indiana; 26, little articles. That is the basis of our This is why Massachusetts is in a bad ing statistical report of the Synod of New York; 27, Michigan; 28, Penn- prosperity." North Carolina to the General Assembly sylvania; 29, Massachusetts; 30, Wis- What seem to be small industries are of increase, the indecent people will of the Presbyterian church in the United consin: 31. New Jersey: 32. Minneso- sometimes really great industries. It is greatly and hopelessly outnumber the ta; 33, Illinois; 34, Oregon; 35, Kan- a fact not generally known that many decent people. The only remedy of the Bacon

to the population nine times more of in this State North to be used in the the age of one hundred years in Alabama than in New York, and fifteen Concord Presbytery-19 ministers, 38 times more than in Maine. - Iron Age. Birmingham, Ala.

A Relic of the Lost Cause.

piece of silk, faded and full of bullet holes, which once formed a part of the cross upon the flag of company E which maple and other timbers are annually was taken from this county by Capt. shipped North to be used in the manufacnext stated meeting will be held in the Jno. F. Hill. The flag was presented to ture of furniture, much of which is ship-Presbyterian church, Winston, N. C., on the company by the ladies of Richmond ped back and sold in the South. Why distinct races of people with so many and the 2d day of October, 1884, at 7:30 Va., in 1861. It was first carried into the could not this lumber be converted into the Seven Days Fight below Richmond furniture here? by --- Carpenter of this county, who Thousands of cords of dogwood and nation pictures it. From some of the was killed under it. It was immediately persimmon, are cut into block of suita-DANVILLE, ILL., Nov. 20 .- Early yes- county, who carried it until next day, nually to be shaped icto lasts, bobbins are happily delivered. There is indeed terday morning some unknown parties when he, too was killed. Henry Eaton and shuttles to supply the demands of marriage, but there is no courtship, nor Wheat. The explosion shook the whole town and and carried it through two battles. Some could not this timber be worked into to a savage" or a shrew. When a prisman whose name we have failed to learn, shape here as well as there? ration of the two races—in Negro Coloni- in regard to the cotton crop of Georgia carried it nearly a year until he was manufacturing establishment from New overseer, who straightway allots him a manufacturing establishment from New overseer, who straightway allots him a zation. I can see plainly enough into the shows a yield of from 68 to 70 per cent. killed at Chancellorsville. As he fell P. England whose business was to hunt up wife. Three days probation is then al-

Capt. Halsey of Rutherford, then seized industries of the New England States the colors, and in five minutes was a which do so much to increase the wealth

corpse. Mr. A. C. Hartsoge of this coun- and add to the presperity of those States. ty picked up the flag and bore it until he The North supplies us with vast numto what I think he should do when he All the aldermen and citizens who ac- surrendered it at Appointance. As his bers of articles used in every household companied them also enjoyed the day company was drawn up to surrender, the material for which is found in abungreatly A negro man of this city Mr. Hartzoge reached up and tore this dance all around us, and every one of black stained bullet seared which ought to be made at home thus has a remarkable "war apron," made of tattered blood stained, bullet scared which ought to be made at home, thus palmetto and deer sinews, which was remnant of the flag, which on the day it not only giving employment to our peoworn by one of the most noted Indian was surrendered, had 184 bullet holes in ple but keeping our money at home warriors in the Seminole war in Florida. it. Of the 235 men who composed Co. E. which now goes to enrich ether sections. A Baltimore man has planted a Mr. Hartzoge was the only man who was There is no good reason why all the hundred thousand Japanese persimmon never wounded and was in every fight carriages, buggies, wagons, farm implements, household articles, and ether things that come into daily use should Gigantic Nuptials. not be manufactured at home, and we will never be independent and prosper-

Spliced in the Presence of a

Large Audience.

William O'Brien, Irish giant, and Chris-

tina D. Dunz, German giantess, were

married in this city to-day. The ceremony

and was five inches in circumference.

The Times Star says:

Moving a Brick House.

The building fraternity of Cincinnat

The centract consisted in removing a

rising ground sixty feet, and lowered

bodily eleven and a half feet on a new

Small Industries.

From the Charlotte Observer.

Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Boston, i

&c., many of which are shipped South

and sold at a handsome profit. Why

could not these wagons, carriages, bug-

gies, &c., be made just as well here

Large quantities of walnut lumber,

where nearly all the material for them

necessary can be found ?

PITTSBURG, PA., Nov. 20.-Patrick

ous as we should be until they are. Those things are called small industries are only small in name, they are great in results.

God Bless our Bonny Land.

was performed in the German Evangelical church, on Smithfield street, by Rev. The South, it is true, is struggling Fred Ruff and was witnessed by an im- manfully against the tide of adversity mense number of people, including Mayor | which has been directed against her .here. This is the largest mound in the Lyon and the council of Pittsburg, Mayor After losing \$2,000,000,000 worth of Peterson of Alleghany city, Judge White, slaves and a vast amount of other pro-The mound is fifty feet high, and they John McCullough, Aztecs, dwarfs, In- perty; after being fleeced by a protecdians and the snake charmer. Outside tive tariff which has made her people such a crowd gathered as to obstruct "hewers of wood and drawers of water" travel and traffic in spite of the efforts of to a body of millionaire manufacturers of a large police force. Mr. O'Brien wore a the North; after being plundered by giant loaf of bread five feet in length enemies to acknowledge its greatness State and national, and make common will decorate the table this evening. This and the greatness of its people. -Fay-

Massachusetts "Decency."

The anti-Butler papers in Massachusetts are congratulating themselves that the defeat of Butler for Governor was a triumph of the "decent people" of that campaign of 1884."-News & Observer. State wherenpon the New York Sun dis-

upon the successful performance of a job "What an appalling amount of indecent people there must be in Massachusetts! A commonwealth in which there are only some ten thousand more good people than bad people has little cause to rejoice over such a victory. How can the decent men sleep o' nights when they know that the margin of decency is so three story double brick house originally regretably small?

It is only five years ago that Ben But ler, after baving had his little fun with many Republican State Conventions came out boldly and badly as a Demo cratic candidate for Governor. Each particular hair of Massachusetts respectability stood on end, and only returned to its former silvertop quietude when the good news was spread abroad that Tom Talbot of Billerica had beaten the Lowell monster. That year there were 134,-725 decent men in the State and 109,435 indecent men. The 10,152 men who voted for John Q. Adams were, we suppose, not good enough to be Republicans and not bad enough to be Butler men. So the Adams men may be left out of the calculation, and we may say that in 1878 the decent men of Massachusetts had a ma-

jority of 25,290. Four years of ordinary time and one Wrappers, com. to med. year of Butler have passed since then, and now what kind of a showing do the decent men of Massachusetts make? The Adams men have had to declare themselves, and have become absorbed in the decent or the indecent ranks. The decent people of Massachusetts this year are 150,000. In other words, the decent markets. Our manufacturers require 40,000, or at the rate of more that 8,000 Wrappers, cutters, smokers are in demand

way. In a few years, at the natural rate sas; 36. Maine; 37, Connecticut; 38, of these small industries draw a very latter will be emigration, a remedy which large portion of their material from it will be remembered, has already been

mighty falled! The decent people of the building of wagons, carriages, buggies, once righteons Commonwealth cannot Hay keep Thanksgiving day with more than Meal a hollow pretence of rejoicing. But let Oats them keep Fast day with tigid solemnity, Wool and abstain from bass ball and all secular diversion on that day. If figures dou't We have in this office a blood stained furnished, and where all the material lie, the indecent people, the common, ordinary people of Massachusetts, are coming in before long."

A Peculiar System of Marriage.

er unmitigated curse as popular imagigreatest evils which men elsewhere have Fodder, per 100fbs., taken up by J, D. Ormand of Rowan ble size and shipped to New England an- to suffer, the convicts in Eastern Siberia of this county, seized it as Ormand fell manufactures North and South. Why need any man complain that he is "mated Wool, oner wishes to get married, all he has to but who was from Montgomery county, Some years ago we met an agent of a do is to send in an application to the Hovis of this county, caught the flag and and to buy young white hickory which lowed, and if any incompatibility of temin fifteen minutes was killed. It was was cut into strips of the desired size and per seems likely to arise the man receives the cash cannot come, I want an interest boy soldier, T. A. Kistler of Rowan, who manufacture of bows for archery cluds, so on until he is contented.

GOODS!-

NEW DELICITION

Have Now Received From New York City Best Fall and Winter STOCKS OF GOODS EVER BROUGHT TO THIS MARKET, WHICH WAS SELECTED

n Person, with Great Care as to Prices, Quality, Beauty and to suit the tastes of our Customers, and which we will sell as cheap as the cheapest. Our Department of

Dry Goods, Notions, Clothing, Furnisning Goods, Hats, Boots and Shoes have been largely increased. We have a complete Stock of Groceries, and we mean to feed you with the Best

Flour, Meats, Sugars, Molasses, Potatoes, Meal, Buckwheat Flour, Macaroni, Cheese, Canned Fruits, &c., to be had in any market.

A full assortment of Family Medicines. New Stock of Table and Tin Ware Large lot of Bagging and Ties.

Agents for Coats' Spool Cotton.

We buy and sell all kinds of Country Produce. Be sure and see us before you buy or sell, as we will sell you good Goods and save you money.

Oct. 1st, 1883.

W. W. TAYLOR, Salesmer. & J. A. NEELY,

Mahone has issued a three-column address—an advance copy whereof we have duly received. We fail to find anything in it of special importance. He is natupiping hot about it. Well, he will have J. S. McCUBBINS & CO., is an avowal of his purpose to continue and to go into the Republican party.

lie savs: "I believe the Readjuster party will when it next meets in council unite cordially and thoroughly with our friends, cause with them against the Bourbons, State and national, by whatsoever name they may be designated.

"I repeat, therefore, that the struggle against bourbonism is to be renewed forthwith and to the death, and as your chairman I call upon every loyal Readjuster in Virginia to rally to the standard NOTIONS, and reform to fight a new battle against their old Bourbon foe in the national

Bismark believes in astrology and has predicted the day and hour of his own death. Wallenstein was equally super-

BUSINESS LOCALS.

A Medium MILCH COW and Calf for sale. Apply at this office for further in-

Sale of Valuable Property

I offer for cash, at private sale, a valuable Horse about 4 years old, a Colt 18 months old, and a first-rate milch cow: also a good top buggy and set of harness. Any person desiring to purchase will call on or address me, within the next ten days. at Verble's P. O., Rowan County, N. C. J. II. HOWARD. Nov. 21, 1883. -2w

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JNO. SHEPPARD.

Lugs, common to med. Lugs, med. to good, 6.25 to 7.50 7.50 to 12.25 Lugs, good to fine, Lugs, fine to fancy, 12.95 to 17.50 6.50 to 8.00 Leaf. common to med. 8.00 to 11.50 Leaf, med. to good, 11,50 to 18.50 Leaf, good to fine, 12:50 to 15 00 Wrappers, med. to good 15.00 to 27.50 Wrappers, good to fine.

27.50 to 40.00 40.00 to 65.00 Wrappers, fine, Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. The breaks for the past week have been good and prices have ruled high for all grades. All tobaccos have found ready sale at the above quotations.

Quotations are changed whenever are only 100,000, and the indecent people there is any advance or decline in the over one million pounds of leaf tobacco

SALISBURY MARKET

Corrected weekly by J. M. Knox & Co. SALISBURY, Nov. 22, 1883.

Concord Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & FETZER.

90 to 1.00

2.40 to 2.45

1.00 to 1.10

30 to 35

CONCORD, Nov. 21, 1883. 121 to 20 Chickens, Life in the Siberian mines, says the Eggs, 20 to 25 9 to 10 75 to 80

Medical Notice!

Those in debt to me for medical services J. J. SUMMERELL. Nov. 14, 1883.-1m

The VERY LATEST NEWS

Are now in receipt of their

STOCK OF

which will be found LARGE and COMPLETE

GOODS,

Boots and Shoes, CLOTHING, DRUGS.

Oueesware,

DON'T FAIL TO GIVE THEM A CALL. REMEMBER

THEY WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD.

FERTILIZERS:

JUST RECEIVED:

BAKER'S Standard for Wheat. NEW JERSEY ACID PHOSSHATE " MERRYMAN'S A. D. PHOS. for wheat.

They also keep on hand

BACON

FLOUR,

MEAL, &C.

THEY ARE AGENTS FOR

The very BEST MAKE and very CHEAP.

BOLTING CLOTHS,

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