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## CITY AND STATE EFEMS.

OUR TRI-WEEKLY PAPER.

To meet the wants of a large class of our readers whose mail facilities are not sufficient to justify them in taking a Daily paper, we commence to-day the publication of a Tri-Weekly Old North State .-In consequence of this arrangement we have discontinued the publication of our Daily edition, which will be satisfactory to our Duily Subscribers, as, owing to the stringency of the times, they or at least a great many of them will prefer a Tri-Weekly to a Daily Paper, as it will furnish them with nearly as much reading matter at much less cost-for we shall publish several columns more reading matter in the Tri-Weekly than we did in the Daily.

Our Daily subscribers will be furnished with the Tri-weekly for the time for which sie of young hearts must die away in the the amount due them will pay for it. All advertisements which have been -- 1 or paid for in the Daily will be continued or paid for in the Daily will be continued so many dreams have vanished—so many in the Tri-Weekly for a corresponding hopes have been crushed, we should not

determined to put the price of subscription and advertising down to the lowest

"Each cloud has a silvery lining.

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There is still something bright in life to share, Seek that, and be content in winning." paying figures. In our last Daily issue paying figures. In our last Daily issue who entered with us the wild, surging we announced that the price of the Tri- ocean of life—many, very many loved Weekly would be \$6 per annum, but after ones have been taken away, and the streams due deliberation, we have determined to reduce it to \$5 per annum, and \$3 for six months. We trust that our friends and and there is a future before us-there is a the public generally, will fully appreciate bright land of promise beyond the dark our efforts to place within the reach of all. waves. Then, is it not meet that we should our efforts to place within the reach of all. a first class paper. It will be seen that we offer our paper to subscribers cheaper than any other in the State. There is but one Tri-weekly in the State besides ours, and the price of that one is \$6 per annum. There are three Semi-Weekly papers in the State which charge \$5, the same that we charge for our Tri-Weekly.

## DRY PRUIT.

We have just been shown a letter received by a prominent Merchant in this City, from a friend at the North saying that the fruit crop in several of the Middle and Northern States is a failure, and that consequently Dried fruit will command a high price the coming season.

· Our people should take every advantage of this to dry all the fruit they can this summer. Money is exceedingly scarce, and every effort should be made to bring it bute the County or supply the want of it by substituting something else which will answer the purposes of it. There are thousands of poor people among us, especially women and children, who are compelled to labor for a living, and we know of nothing that will pay them better than drying BLACKBERRIUS. Our Merchants will be anxious to buy them and will pay a fair price for them. We printed a few days age a hand hill for Messrs King & Hege of Lexington advertising for 600 bushels of them.

The poor, especially the women and children among them, should attend to this business. It will enable them to purchase for themselves many articles of necessity which they might be otherwise unable to obtain-will enable them to possess themselves of some of the comforts of life, whereas they might otherwise suffer for them.

## JOB PRINTING

NEATLY AND EXPEDITIOUSLY EXECUTED AT THIS OFFICE.

houghts impired by a memento from "Es ther," of King and Queen county, Va.

Not long since, while turning the leaves of an old book I had not seen for years, a little curl of hair dropped from its pages. As I shok it up gently, my thoughts flew away to the schoolmate, from whose sunny head it was severed years ago, when we climbed the rugged heights of Knowledge, at "the Seminary"—and O, the sunny memories and happy day-dreams of that pleasant time seem to shed flashes of beautiful light around me now; and, though years have been numbered with the rest years have been numbered with the past since then, my heart still loves to linger over their faded brightness.

Those classic walls will never echo back

the happy voice—the merry laughter—of the same "school girls;" for they are seat-tered "like roses in bloom;" but 'memory will hang many a sweet garland of evergreen there—many a warm heart will long to come back and strew flowers at the feet, or place a wreath upon the heads of those who threw sunlight into the darkest hours

of school-life then-our loving teachers. I am roaming through the dreamy Past again. My thoughts have wandered from the realities of life, into the realms of a sweet memory land, and its golden visions float around me just as they did years ago, dear E., ere we learned to look upon life as anything more than a wild, sweet

"Life is real." We have awakened from our childish slumbers, to find it a tempestnous sea, on which our frail barks are launched. The rude waves dash against the tiny skiff, as it glides along, and threaten to send it to the bottom; but if we strive to guide its course safely over the dangers—to keep its lamp still burn-ing, we may reach the shore at last. Adverse winds retard our moving on-eddies and quicksands are in our way-crystal sheen, over the great sunken rocks, may lure our bark to destruction, and it requires a strong arm and a brave heart to enable us to bear up-to float on.

In the bright morning of life, when we first embarked on the ocean waves, all seemed fair and lovely. Hope's banner floated on the spring breeze—glorious skies beamed overhead, and all around shone the love of warm hearts-the clear, beaming eyes of those we loved.

"Like flashes of light from a mountain cloud."

And our life-bark glided so sweetly along over the silvery waves, while soft music was borne out on the air. We thought it would ever be thus. We did not know then, as we do now, that storms must come, tempests must rage, and the "guiding star" be darkened by thick clouds. We knew not how soon the witching mudistance—the warm hearts that beat for us now, as we look backward, and reer than angth of time.

As the Old North State is now estabwithered in their early bloom.

> True, many friends have grown cold of our affections have flowed back in /torrents upon our hearts; yet the "frail Lifebarque" is dashing on over the stormy sea, strive to anchor upon its shore when our voyage is over? It cannot be that life is a mere ocean, on which our little barque must float awhile, then sink to its bottom to rise no more. Ah! no, the stars that

faculties are placed there to Becken us to the far off Spirit land, To guide our vessel to the angel strand. The waves, though rough, are only bear-

glimmer so far from our world-limited

ing us nearer to the port of Heaven.

Bright little curl! Shine on in your beauty; you cannot know how many thoughts you have called up. Sometimes I muse on those who are brought to my mind by the sight of some little memento of affection—a souvenir given long ago by some friend we may never see again. "A withered rose-bud," a picture, a verse of poetry, or any little triffe we prized then, has the power to awaken thoughts and feelings that sometime are at rest. This little curl, then, "Esther," reminds me of all the happy days we spent together. We are separated now—hills and vallies lie between us; and I often wonder if you live as much in the "sunny past" as you once lived in the "hope-crowned future ?" Life, for you, as for me, is a checkered scene of light and darkness—a varied day of rain and sunshine; and your bark is sailing on the waves-now gliding peacefully along over the unrippled surface, then tossed by the great storms that seek to hide it from view. "The Hindoo girls make a small boat out of a shell, then place a tiny lamp in it, with a bouquet of flowers, and launch the frail bark on the dark river of the Ganges. If it floats away from view with the lamp still burning, it is a happy omen; but if it sinks, the love of schick it questions will die." Just so we launch out on the wide sea with our lamp to guide us, and if we stand firm at the post of duty we may stand upon the beautiful shores of Light; but if we faint away at all the petty annoyances of rife, or sink down at every rude blast, our vessel will drift onward to the fearful mael-

strom, and we are lost forever. But the shades of the coming night fall around me, and I must take a last, lingering look at this little curl, ere I place it between the "old book's" pages, where it taken in exchange for goods.

has rested so long—yet undimmed by Those wishing articles in this line will do well Time's decaying fingers. It will always bring bright visions, and dreams of the

already anchored their vessels; and whether I am tossed along or carried peacefully over the waves, I shall often pause and breathe a heart-felt prayer for my old schoolmate, and wish that we two may neet at last.

Thomasville, N. C.

# NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Office N. C. R. R. Company,

Company Shops, June 12, 1866. The Seventeenth annual meeting of the Stockholders of the North Carolina Rail Road Company will be held in the town of Hillsboro', on Thursday the 12th day of Stockholders who cannot attend in per-

son will please send their proxies. Secretary.

State of North Carolina,

ROWAN COUNTY.

Court of Equity, Spring Term, 1866. Equity Sale of the richest GOLD MINE. in NORTH CAROLINA.

Samuel Woodruff and Henry B. Beach to the use of Julius R. Brockelman,

The Gold Hill Mining Company By virtue of a Decree of the Court of Equity of Rowan County, made in the above named cause at this Term, I will sell at the Court House door in Salisbury on Saturday the 18th day of August next, at II o'clock, A. M., all the legal and cour table estate and interest of the Gold Hill Mining Company, in all real and personal estate conveyed to Isaac H. Smith, by M. L. Holmes, and others, by Deed bearing date July 9th, 1855, and registered in Book 40, page 432 of the Register's Office of Rowan County; and in that conveyed to the President and Directors of the Gold Hill Mining Company, by Edward B. Rice, by Deed dated September 29th, 1853, and registered in Book 40, page 88 of the Register's Office of Rowan County, wherein the same may be found particularly set forth and described. Also, any and all legal and equitable estate and interest of said Company, of or in any real or per-sonal estate situated at or near Gold Hill, in Rowan County. Terms of sale, Cash, and the titles retained to await the further direction of the Court.

LUKE BLACKMER, C. M. E. June 14,'66. [prfce\$25] no64tw&w tds

# North Carolina

Davidson County. Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1866.

vs. Asa Jones, and wife Elizabeth, and others. Petition to sell land to pay debts.

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that G. C. Payne, B. A. Payne, Martha Payne, Mary Payne, and Erasmus Payne, defendants in this case, reside beyond the limits of this State. It is therefore ordered by the Court, that publication be made for six weeks in the "Old North State," a newspaper published in Salisbury, N. C. notifying said absent defendants to appear at the next Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, to be held for the County of Davidson, at the Court House, in Lexington, on the second Monday in August next, then and there to plead, answer or demur to the petition, or the same will be taken pro-confesso and heard ex parte, as to them.

Witness I. K. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at office in Lexington, the second

Monday of May, A. D. 1866. I. K. PERRYMAN, C. C. C.

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# STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

June 14,'66.

Court of Pleas and Quarter Sessions, May Term, 1986. C. F. Lowe, Ex'r., of Ba bara Miller dec'd, (vs.) Jacob Miller and others. the estate of Bar bara Miller.

Jacob Miller and others.

It appearing to the Court t'at Michael Miller, Henry Mill r, John Feezor, Alexander Feezor, Emith Feezor and others—the children of Barbara Forzor, Intervise of Jacob Hutmann, dee'd. ree'de begond the limits of this flate. It is therefore order d by 'h- Court that publication be made for six weeks in the "Qid North Biabe," a news after published in Salebory, M. C. notifying said absent defendants to a-p-ar at the rest Court of Piezs and Quarter Sessions to be held for the County of Davidson at the Court House, in Lexington, on the second Monday in August next—them and there to show cause, if any they have why the prayer of the Perisioner shail not be granted—overwise!" will be heard exparte as to them.

Witness L. E. Perryman, Clerk of said Court at Office in Lexington, actend Monday of May 1866.

June 14, '66, nol

# T. E. Brown & Co.,



TIN and COPPER SMITH. At His old Stand, SALISBURY, N. C. TS Prepared to Manufacture or to furnish Stills.

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Weldon to Portsmouth; passengers arriving at Weldon on that day can go immediately through via Petersburg and Richmond.

E. WILKES. June, 9, '66-dtf Eng. & Supt.

## B. P. WILLIAMSON & Co., Commission Merchants, RALEIGH, N. C.

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scription.

They respectfully solicit consignments from Farmers and others, in the western part of the State, and pledge themselves to give their best attention to all orders and consignments entrusted to them. Beg to refer to McCubbin Foster & Co., Salis

pury, Tod. R. Caldwell, Pres't., N. C. R. R. Mor emton, J. A. Rosehro, Statesville. april 1, 66.

## White Sulphur Springs. CATAWRA COUNTY

THE PROPRIETORS of this Celebrated Watering Place, having gone to great expense in erecting New Buildings, repairing others, and furnishing the same, will open the Springs for the Reception of Visitors on the

First Day of June. Among other new buildings recently erected

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A healthier and more delightful location is hard to find, and for beautiful flowers, shady groves and walks, it is second to no other Watering Place South. Having secured the services of Mrs. WRENN,

formerly of Statesville, N. C., who stands unrivalled as a housekeeper, we shall endeavor to give good fare and pay every attention to the comfort of visitors. Persons going from Baltimore to the Springs, by leaving on Monday afternoon, either by the way of Richmond or Portsmouth, Va., arrive at Salisbury, N. C. on Wednesday Morning, in time for the Statesville and Morganton train, and reach the springs' turn-out by 12 o'clock, where carriages will be in waiting to take them to the springs, a distance of six miles from the Rail Road, on a good road, and by

I o'clock, you reach the springs.

By leaving Baltimore on Wednesday aftermoon, you arrive at the springs on Friday by
I o'clock.

The Western and Morganton Rail Road which you take at Salisbury, leaves Salisbury every Monday, Wednesday and Friday morn-

Persons going from Richmond, Ptersburg, Lynchburg, Norfolk or Portsmouth, by leaving either on Monday or Wednesday mornings, arrive at the springs the next day by I o'cik. Dr. Wm. F. Stewart, firm of Pressman & Stewart, No 30 St. Paul St. Baltimore, will be pleased to give any information in regard ty the springs, medical properties of the water, &c.

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May 22-d-

Real Estate for Sale.

By an order of the County Court of Rowan, Issu at May Term, 1866, I will sell on Saturday 16th day of June next, the let on which the late John Correll lived, known as lot No. 21, in the South Ward of the town of Salisbu-

TERMS 6 months credit with interest Tricks of motion a satisfactory note.
Sale to take place on the premises.

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es from the North, by Drayage,

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Fancy and Mourning Prints, Bleached, and Brown Muslins, Ginghams, and Jackonets, Silk Basque, Lace Mantles, and Prints, Sum-mer Shawls, do. Mosem-

Hoop Skirts, Boots, Shoes, &c.

Ready-Made Clothing, GROCERIES, & HARDWARE

We also have on hand many Goods that we wish to sell off in order to make room for our Fall Stock, and will do so at greatly reduced

**Just Received** 

2500 YARDS of beautiful new style Prints, also a few beautiful patterns of ladies' dress goods.

We have on hand a handsome selection of most every description of

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Full assortment of Shoes, of every description, Hardware, Groceries and Crockery. All of which we offer at as reasonable ad-

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