Carolina Watchman.

SALISBURY, THURSDAY JUNE 5.

LEGAL AD' ATTISEMENTS. in advance.

THE MODOC WAR ENDED.

loss for some thing to do for awhile.

ANOTHER FIRE IN BOSTON.

Another terrible fire has visited Boston destroying millions of property. It occurred on the 30th of May last, about the centre of the city. About eight months age, it will be remembered, a fire destroyed a very large portion of that city, and that every sensible man, who has given will see his way clear to engage in the Boston fired cannons and rejoiced; but we sive freights on every thing from abroad alo not thus rejoice over their sad calami. the people consume. ty. We send them sympathy for the unfortquate sufferers.

MAJ. W. A. SMITH.

The election of this sterling Rail Road man to the Presidency of the Yadkin Rail Road promises success. Maj. Smith efficient Rail Road manager in the State. He is a thorough going business man, of large influence and capital, and we believe that if our people will give him the necessary encouragement and assistance, he will put the construction of the Yadkin Rail Road beyond a doubt.

flatter ourself with the hope that very much will be done this year toward the sented. building of this important enterprise. Let us give them every assistance in our power. Now is the time to work and success is assured.

DETECTIVE .- Now that Captain Jack has succeeded in detecting the weaknesses of United States troops in the matter of. Indian fighting, suppose, when he is captured, as he no doubt will be eventually, unless he commits felo de se, his life be spared upon condition of his exposing the white scamps who have been supplying him with ammunition and provisions to enable him to protract the contest so long? whole system of frontier rascality by which the Indians are kept on the warpath and white settlers in a continual state of alarm and dread. all for the benefit of a horde of villanous speculators, land eight per cent. interest. grabbers, whiskey traders and renegade whitee? Captain Jack as a government detective might make some atonement for his past crimes. If the government should not happen to be satisfied with his disclosures it could hang or shoot him 1871, the Stockholders of the Yadkin Rail to Democratic principles.

ing, cheating yankees, from motives the in pursuance of said order the President

YADKIN RAIL BOAD.

The regular annual meeting of the the counties as we understand it have Dr. Waddell, and W. G. Smith, of Anson. shown a willingness to subscribe the and Col. B. D. Townsend of S. C. tions in such shape as shall prove most animously adopted. available in the prosecution of the work. of County Commissioners, are wholly the Company in the face of obstacles and unavailable, but we have no doubt that embarrassing circumstances which would properly avranged and it will be submit. them to suspend all effort. And we here leaving them to say upon what conditions confidence in him as a friend of the Comand risks they will take stock in this to pany and a zealous laborer in its behalf. them very important Road. We are decidely in favor of every proper precaution being taken, but excessive prudence is to meet again in Salisbury, (unless the joined by Col. Thomas, with 300 men. They ing down the valley above Murphy,] i. e. salutary.

just as bad as none at all. We do not Directors see proper to change the time believe that there is any probability of the and place) on the last Thursday of May, county losing any thing by subscribing liberally to this Road, for the advantages to be derived from it when completed will

outweigh every other consideration. If Hereafter the Cash will be required in Rowan subscribes \$100,000 the Road is, in our opinion assured. Then, suppose Clerks of Courts and others interested will this county subscribe \$100,000, or even lease take notice. All advertisements, in \$200,000, and scenres the Boad, and after ADJOURNED MEETING OF CONhict, will henceforth be put upon the cash wards; by some mismanagement, loses basis, that is, we shall put them at the her entire stock or amount of subscription, ness man who is well posted in Rail Rand Beds is to this effect : Capt. Jack and all it? Not all. He would say they had has been accepted by the committee of what will become of that pestiverous ted to the people and they agree to sub- ted with him in this Station. erond who live by plunder. Government scribe \$100,000, it will only require that . Another highly important action was contractors, agents, &c., will be at a great the county keep the interest promptly the election of the Rev. J. B. Mack, as paid up. This will take about \$8,000 Evangelist of the Presbytery. He will

> MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLD-ROAD COMPANY.

Stockholders of the Yadkin Rail Road Company held their annual meeting at the is undoubtedly the most successful and Court house in this city, last Thursday, in defense of free government. Such men being the 20th May, 1873.

to the chair and J. J. Stewart elected liberty itself. They do not understand creek-Reedy River, Lawson's Fork, Packolet

Esq., a committee of three, one from each overthrown but for the manful maintain- Ellison's creek. Left there Friday 23, Aug. The Directors are all good men and we Anson, was appointed to examine proxies and-ascertain the amount of Stock repre-

of Rowan, J. S. Pemberton, of Stanly, and Dr. N. C. Waddell, of Anson, as the committee.

CAPTAIN JACK AS A GOVERNMENT the duties assigned it, the meeting was ing to these principles, is but the embodiaddressed by Mesers Townsend, Keen, Manney, and others, on matters pertaining

which was unanimously adopted. The Suppose he makes a clean breast of the Treasurer being absent Mr. Blackmer presented a certificate of deposite from the Mecklenburg Bank, showing that the Company had \$2,673,36 on hand drawing them .- Atlantic Sun.

and unnuimously adopted.

afterwards all the same. - N. Y. Herald. | Road Company met in general meeting at In our last we referred to the fact that Salisbury, and in said meeting ordered the Modoc war was instigated and pro- the next annual meeting of said Company longed by the villainous trading, traffick. to be held in the Town of Albemarle and most base and selfish. The above ex of the Board of Directors of said Company North fully confirms our statement. This take place in Albemarle on the 19th day government contracts during the late un. zed as a majority of Stock was not reprepleasantness. They are genuine Pharisees, sented, and whereas the President afterwith the exception that they are not only wards called a general meeting of the hypocrites, but thieves. They want to Stockholders to take place in Salisbury get up a general Indian war, and they on the 29th day of May, 1873, and wheresaid meeting, may be questioned: There

Resolved, That we, the Stockholders of that much good will result from it. There represented, do hereby legalize the said was much more interest manifested in the call of the President for a Stockholders enterprise than we had anticipated. The meeting to be held in Salisbury on this meeting was not very large, but was com- the 29th day of May, 1873, and we do posed of our most solid and deeply inter- further declare that we will hold said neetenterprise. There is but one obstacle to pursuance of an order of the Stockholders. the successful prosecution of this work | An election for Directors resulted in the and its completion at an early day. The selection of the following named gentlework would be commenced at once had men. John I. Shaver, E. Mauney, and the counties of Rowan, Stanly and Auson. S. H. Wiley, of Rowan, Maj W. A. Smith.

amountasked for and will, it is believed, put | Ou motion of Mr. L. Biackmer the folthe conditions of their respective subscrip. lowing resolution was introduced and uns

county as arranged by the present Board ing industry and devotion to the cause of ted to the people simply upon its merits, by tender to him the assurance of our

J. W. HALL, Ch'm. J. J. STEWART, Sec'y.

At a subsequent meeting of the Directors, held the same day, Maj. W. A Smith was elected President.

CORD PRESBYRTERY.

The Presbytery of Concord met in the very lowest cash Price, and require cash will any good financier, any sharp basis Presbyterian Church of Concord on the 28th ultimo. The principal business was matters and the benefits to be derived the examination and ordination of Mr. under circumstances similar to onrs. John W. Davis, as an Evangelist, or For-The latest intelligence from the Lava say that the people would be the losers by eign Missionary. This young brother his followers have been captured or sur- done well to secure the Road even at such Foreign Missions, and will probably be nendered. This ends the war so far as sacrifice; that the Road is cheap at assigned to Matamoras, Mexico, a City of the Modoc tribe is concerned; and we \$100,000; that the people of Rowan would some seventeen thousand inhabitants, on suppose the misfortune of Capt. Jack will be better off with the Road and without the right bank of the Rio Grande, some quiet the other war like tribes and restore the money, than with the money and with thirt, or forty miles from the gulf. The peace for a time. We hardly know now out the Road. If the question is submit Rev. Mr. Graybill of Va., will be associa-

> annually and divided among all the peo- if he accepts, have charge of the vacant ple will never be felt. They now pay churches and missionary fields in the double this sum in excessive tariffs over bounds of the Presbytery. About ones and above the people of any other county fourth of our churches are vacant, and along the line of the North Carolina Rail will require his fostering care. Mr Mack Road. Which will impoverish them first? is eminently fitted for this responsible Which is the better investment. We know position, and it is to be hoped that he the 2nd Wednesday of July next.

PRESBYTERY.

"IS DEMOCRACY DEAD ?"

The question is frequently asked, "Is, ERS OF THE YADKIN RAIL. Democracy dead?" Thoughtless persons ask some singular questions. No man, Pusuant to the call of the President the who understands what Democracy means, would ever think of asking questions that he hears and sees answered daily in the negative in the expressions of the people

true Democracy. The Chair appointed Samuel H. Wiley, another, but as long as any political party exists devoted to the sublime principles of free government, that party is an organization of Democracy. We may call it Conservative, Whig or what not, for the While the committee was engaged in sake of policy, and yet the party, adherment of Democracy pure and simple. We may get away from Democracy as a party name, but we cannot get away from Democratic principle without going in the The committee reported 574 shares of direction of Centralism. There is no road stock represented-by proxy 285-in from Democracy that does not lead to Centralism, though there may be rumbers The President then read his annual report they all converge at one common point. cracy dead?" let it be answered, "No!" -

The following preamble and resolution H. Stephens' paper, and in consideration were introduced by Luke Blackmer, Esq., of the fact that Mr. Stephens was one of the purest and most uncomprosing of the

For the Watchman.

which Mr. Draper has.

made that if any one had a complete copy it went forward through the laarel, and in 5 miles might be produced. We have never heard of took a Spraw, who told them that the Indians Resolved. That we tender to V. Mauney any more of it. This fragment was re-printed were encamped in great force 4 miles alread by The conditions of the subscription of this the thanks of the Company for his untir. in the Historical Magazine, N. Y., Oct. 1867. the waters of Tinnessee River. A part of the It says that they assembled July 8, at Capt, Pe- force seems to have crossed this, and came to a ter Clinton's, on Ellison's Creek. Col. Neel clear place, campel there after a march of 9 these gentlemen will have this matter have discouraged most men and caused 9th July, and after a march of 9 miles they came to Highwas- found in any spot on the earth.

plundered all his property, and brought all to North army under Rutherford, who had 16 a sale of the plunder amounting to 7733 pounds | McMahan; Richard Ratlieff, William Thomas, South currency. July 21 they set out again, Godfrey Isaacs, Alexander Vernan, Hick's and came to "one Hights," where the Indians Sourw. Per. Scot's Squaw and 2 children, one to Perris', and encamped till Aug. 3.

there; they burnt it, and went on to another town, called Qualhatchee; not finding any one they burnt that too, and proceeded to a third are called Taxaway. Being deserted they committed it to the flames.

Sunday Aug. 6, they gathered some of the

monntain, where some captives were confined. They marched for this but the enemy had fled and killed their prisoners: then they went back to Keewee, and waited to hear from Gen. Wilnow before it has had time to fully recover, the matter a serious thought, will say work. He is now the Pastor of the large liamson, They learned that he came to Towit is again visited by a terrible conflagra- build the Yadkin River Road and stop church of Rocky River. The Presbytery mossy, and saw signs of Indians: Sent Capt. tion. When Charleston was burned paying tribute to the N. C. Road in exces- will meet again at Thyatira Church, on Perkins and Capt. Anderson with 60 men to reconnoiter. Major Downs went out with 20 men, Anderson with 25 men parted from Perkins and crossed a creek. Perkins soon fell in with 300 of the enemy, who engaged them furiously, Major Downs came up in the rear, and Ander-

son fell on the back of the enemy. The firing was heard at the town when Williamson turned out with 150 men, and the enemy gave way, [what town is not plain, unless Towmossy where Williamson was last spoken of]. Capt. Neel and Capt. Lacy were killed in this battle. Then as they were short of provislo not understand that the overthrow of ions they started home eastward; crossed six-On motion Dr. J. W. Hall was called Democracy would be the overthrow of mile creek-Twelve-mile creek-Eighteen-mile that it is to the true Democracy we owe Tiga River, Broad River, home, 173 miles from the liberty and freedom we enjoy, and Keewee. After getting provisions they assem-On motion of the President, E. Mauney, that these would have been long ago bled at their Noble Capt. Peter Clinton's, on of the counties of Rowan, Stanly, and ance of the principles upon which our 1776, went ten miles to John Smith's, next day liberties are based as expressed in the went 24 miles to Mr. Smith's on Broad River. creed and doctrines of the genuine and Sunday 25th started for Sinacha Fort to meet burglar, from abroad, was sentenced to by order of Gen. Williamson. Marched to Mr. three years in the Pentientiary : Joe Rog-The party name may be substituted by Goudilock's meeting," thence to Waford's Fort, ers. negro, for burning the Mills and Coton Lawson's Fork, 21 miles. Then they direct- ton Gins of J. Patterson Houston to five 1873, the following property, belonging to the ed their course to Tiga River, and Prince's Fort | years in the Penitentiary. on it. Thence to "one Vernar's," about 23; Carbarras Court begins on the first miles. Next "to Hnights old place," next to Monday of July, and that will finish Judge Perris' place, on Rocky River, 33 miles. Then Logan's Circuit. - Charlotte Democrat. zeross Saludy River, 6 miles; along the road six miles more: through the woods 5 miles, and crossed 2 branches of 12 mile croek, 17 miles in ceived a Catalogue of the 36th Collegate all. Thence they went across the 95th Road, year of this noble Institution. The nears, tract of land, containing about 50 acres, situated and camped after 16 miles, and finally they are lawss with which the pamphlet was got up rive? at Senica Fort, [Sinacha, above,] and suggested that it was done by Mr. Banner, found Gen, Villiamson, and the regiment, and on examination, we found that to be What he had done in the mean time does not the case. The number of students in the trat of had, containing about 50 acres, situated for ladies, gentlemen and children, more a that go out in different directions, but appear.] Sunday Sept. 1, some light borse, and regular classes was just 100 : 26 Seniors, on Hontsville Mountain, McDowell County, N. Cotappo Indians, the focs of the Cherokees, 24 Juniors, 30 Sophomores and 20 Eresti-When the question is asked, "Is Demo- marched through Sugar-town, and Taxaway in search of the enemy. One of the Cotappoes not as long as free government has a hold went forward to reconnoiter. He reported that upon the hearts of the people, and their the Indians were too numerous to attack .liberties are revered and maintained by They sent to Sinache for reinforcement : Drove the Indians away, went down to Taxaway and Virginia. We send there, but Virginia Sumpter and regiment, who arrived on the 12th patronises - Virginia. The vast State of The above is from the Hon. Alexander back to Senica Fort, where they waited for Col. with 270 men. Sept. 13, they started for the Davidson. Kellegg's Consulate does a middle settlements, or habitations of the Indians. They were drawn up in three lines, Col. of Arkansas sends only one .- Charlotte 1873, the following property, belonging to the Whereas on the 11th day of December, Old Whig leaders, it is a high compliment Sumpter had the right wing; Col. Hamnon, t'e Home. left; Col. Neel the center. Thus they marched to Cane Creek after 8 miles. The next day they came to the mountains of Oconee, crossed We have been interested in reading the com- them with difficulty, and encamped after a munication of Mr. Wheeler, in reply to Lyman march of 15 miles. Next day they went 12 C. Draper, Esq., of Wisconsin, in regard to the miles to a river called Trigla, at the mouth of of Trinity College, the 11th and 12th of Terms of sale-Cash. route of Gen. Williamsons' expedition against Warewomon's Creek. Next day crossed that June next, can obtain half-rate tickets the Cherokees in 1776. If that is the whole of 16 times in 3 miles. Coming into the moun- over the N. C. R. R. to Hight Point, from tract from the best informed paper of the called a meeting of the Stockholders to Mr. W's. reply, I do not see how it answers Mr. tains, they only went 12 miles a day. Next day, which place they will be conveyed by Drapers' question; or gives him any information came to Little Trigla River, 12 miles and en- stages to Trinity, a distance of four is the same class of men that fattened on of December, 1872, which was not organi. that he had not before, in the history of the camped at the foot of two mountains. Tuesday miles. same in the University Magazine for May 1852. Sept. 17, came to Tinnessee River; then to the It will afford me pleasure to secure acunderstood to be by Gov. Swain; and copied Grassy plains; on to the Narrows made by the commodations, beforehand for any such into the Historical Megazine, N. Y., Nov. 1867. mountains on one side, and the river on the desiring it. The literary address will be other; the spot where the enemy repulsed Gen. In that article the Governor says that there Grant in the last war, killing 50 men, and tak- of Norfolk, Va., and the sermon precched were "three armies simultaneously fitted out ing many prisoners and much provisions. But before the graduating class by Rev. F. will allow nothing to stand in their way. as the authority of the President to call by Virginia, North Carolina, and South Caro- they went through the Narrows and came to the M. Kennedy, D. D. of Atlanta, Ga. Every lina, and destined to the same place, for like first town in the millie settlements, called one is cordially invited to attend .- Fuypurpose. The army of the first named State Phisintheagh, but the Indianahad all fled. On was commanded by Col. Christian; the North the 18th Sept. they murched along the river to Carolina troops by General Griffith Rutherford, Cowenchee Pown, and finding that the north Stockholders of this Company, was held the Yadkin Rail Road, in general meeting and consisted of 2400 men; the South Carolina army under Rutherford had been there, they here last Thursday, and we are persuaded assembled, a majority of the Stock being troops by Gen. Williamson, consisting of 2000 followed on in pursuit of it, to a town called Cannute and found a part of that army there, We hear nothing further about the Virginia the rest of it had gone to the vallies. They army, what route they took, how many of them, started at the north fork of the Tinneesee Riv- Mis. J. F. Bell, of this place, the properand where they fell in with the others. The ar- er and went 12 miles to the South Fork of it, ty situated on left hand side of Main street ticle, the same as Mr. Wheeler, goes on to de- and encamped. Sept. 19, they started from the scribe the route of Rutherford, with which we vallies, along a branch of Tinnessee River, callested citizens, -such as have capital and ing the same as if it had been called in are familiar, having been over the whole of it ed Cowecchee. Here they came into a long repeatedly. But if we understand Mr. Draper, valley, or hollow surrounded by mountains. he wants to know the route of Gen. William- called "the Black Hole." Here they fell into son; and we have often desired that some one an amoush of the Indians, who were defeated in South Carolina would trace it to the point with the loss to the whites of 13 men, out of where he fell in with the North army near Col. Neel's regiment which was in front: 18 Franklin, Macon Co., about the 16th of Sept. were wounded. Among the killed were John made their subscriptions. Everything formerly President of the N. C. Rail Road, More than 20 years ago, we found in Iredell Sentspeare, Samuel Thompson, John Guyton, for the time being rests upon this. All J.S. Pemberton and V. Mauney of Stanly, county, a fragment of a pamphlet, called "The William Moore, James Caldwell, John Branne. Ross Phamphlet," the journal of a Captain of that | James Lusk, one named Linch. The wounded name in the expedition. It was printed in the were sent with a guard of 100 men back to the Salisbury Watchman at that time, and copied into North army: the rest marched 5 miles up the Charlotte Democrat we think, and a request was the mountain and camped. Next day they

camped all night to attack early in the morn- if on the Highwassen River. They marched ing, but the Indians had left there and had down the salley to a town entired Nowyouwee; gone to another Fort, called Lindiy's, to take to another called Tilliche; to another 6 miles, called Cannasation. Next day 2 miles to one the several vacancies in the Legislature will take place on the first Thursday in other named Highwassa, where they met the August next. We believe there are two Prince's For, 25 miles. On the 16th, they made prisoners, Nathan Hicks, Walter Seet, Nathan had been murdering: from there they returned Indian, colled Barking dog, Charles Hicks and of Lincoln .- Raleigh News. Squaw, being confederates to the Indians. Here Friday 14th went 14 miles and camped on a the Ross pampilet ends. We should like to round hill. 15th, continued their course to have some one acquastied with these localities Strike, an Indian town, called Estatoe. In in South Carolina, and in Western North Carotwo miles of it, they parted : Col. Thomas on line to trace the route of the different parts of the right flank, the light horse of both regi- Williamson's army until it met the North rrmy ments to the left, Col. Neel in the center. Thus under Rutherford : the two accounts do not apthey marched on the town, but found no enemy pear to be consistent, as to the point, where the two armies came together.

LATEST FROM LOUISANA.

The prosecution of General De Blanc of Dorking," published in Blackigood's and nine other citizens of Martinville parish, for conspiracy, &c., broke completely Indian crops in their wagons, and marched down down. The whole drift of the evidence Savannah River to Sugar-town to meet Gen. was that Gen. De Blanc and his friends Williamson according to his own appointment. had formed association to resist the pay-They found that town destroyed and the army ment of taxes to the Kellogg collectors, gone; went down the river to another town and check the Metropolition police by called Keewee, where they met a party of the force if necessary, which, though it may be unlawful since the President's procla Thursday 8th, scouted the cane brakes along mation, was not so three weeks ago. Sevthe river, to Taxaway again where they found eral of the witnesses, both white and cola camp of Indians. Then they "came along ored, said that De Blanc had always been the said Savannah River to a town called Chiti- a good friend of the colored people, and togo. Here they heard of an Indian camp on a that meither he nor his friends had ever attempted to intimidate them in any way. In discharging the prisoners Commissioner Shannon said :

I this case there is no proof to justify the detention of the prisoners. I regiet that there should be those imbued with fears which impel them to suggest to others the making of affidavits without jus ification Those who engage in this kind of work would better to be attending to their own business. To be sure, the defendants have been unjustly put to the expense of time and money, but this is a sacrifice they must be content to endure for the good of the body politic.

----SUPERIOR COURT

After a two weeks' session the Court sentence was passed on criminals as fol-

Charles Moore, negro, for killing Smith, negro to be hanged on the 11th day of Cabar us, Stanly, Mon gomery, Davidson, July. Baker, white, for killing Wilfong, Forsythe, and Iredell Counties, and in the negro, to be hanged on the 27th of June. Supreme and Federal Courts of the State. Of course an appeal to the Supreme Court was taken in both cases, which will stay Assignee's Sale of Valuajudgment six months at least,

Jacob Williamson, white a prefessional

DAVIDSON COLLEGE. - We have remen. In addition, there were 13 Selectific the Upton Survey. students. These are generally gentlement tion, belonging to said estate. of elegant leisure in other institutions, but | Terms of sale-Cash we believe that even these work in Davidson. Eight States are represented in the College-all Southern. Not one from l'exas does not send a single student to

TRINITY COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT .-We publish the following at the request

All persons visiting the commencement

delivered by James Barron Hope, Esq., Higgins, Bankrupt, Terms of sale cash, LEE S. OVERMAN,

Chief Marshal.

Smith, of Anson, and A. H. Borden of Salisbary, we learn, have purchased from an early day erecting one of the largest tanacries the State, investing a capital of \$10,000. These are the gentlemen who are always a benefit to any place - for Hallyburton, Bankrupt, without energy and capital no town can grow. Besides that, a little of the "milk of human kindness" is necessary, which we feel satisfied one of them possesses. None of your "squeeze the quarter until the eagle squeals" men will ever enhance the popularity or business interest of the place. We welcome the gentlemen to our town, and wish them abundant success. -Statesville American.

TRUE.-The editors of the Raleigh Biblical Recorder, who had been to the Baptist Convention in Mobile, thus repor s: The more we travel, the more we are convinced that the people of our State bave reason to be grateful that we have a bet-

ELECTION TO FILL VACANCIES .- We are requested by his Excellency, Gov. Caldwell, to state that the election to fil the several vacancies in the Legislature GREAT EXCITEMENT vacancies in the Senate, caused by the resignation of Messrs. Stilley and Respass and two in the House of Representatives occasioned by the resignation of R. C. Budger, of Wake, and Alford J. Morrison.

LEE IN THE EDINBURG REVIEW- A let er received by a citizen of Washington from distinguished gentleman in London convevs the information that the late article on General Lee published in the Fdinburg Review, and which has ereated so much favorable comment both in England and America is the production of Colonel that for style, neatness and cheapness cannot of the name who wrote the famous "Battle Magazine. Washington Special Baltintere Sun.

Leprosy exists in the Pacific, at the Sandwich Islands, and elsewhere. In China, further west, it has spread more or less for a long time. Now San Franciso is them, becoming alarmed. Within a few years past there were known to be cases of leprosy in the Chinese quarter, but they were earefully kept concealed. Now, however, those having this loathsome disease are found in public places, and in the most crowded streets, and an enforced isolation is taken of it.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

NOTICE.

The Law firm of Blackmer and McCorkle is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to them for professional services heretofore rendered are requested to make payment to either of the members of the

LUKE BLACKMER J. M. McCORKLE.

J. M. McCORKLE ATTORNEY AT LAW,

Practices in the Superior Courts of Rowan,

ble Property. Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at pul- friends and customers this Season. Their of Salisbary, on Thursday the 26th day of June. estate of Athert Higgins, Bankrupt, viz :

I. An undivided interest of one fourth in a tract of land. In McDowell County, N. C., known as the John Upton Survey, situated on the Huntsvid. Monatain, on the the waters of South Mud ly Creek and North Muddy Creek, adjoining the lands of John E. Goforth, Jason Allen prepared than ever, to suit all tastes and An undivided interest of one third in a They made their purchase of

JOHN S. HENDERSON.

Assignee's Sale of Valuable Property. Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at pub-

lie agetion, at the Court House door in the Town send one. Grant's quo warranto Pashalie of Salisbury, on Thursday, the 25th day of June. I. An undivided interest of one half in a tract of land containing about 70 acres, situated in thing and the best. Burke County, N. C., on the waters of a tract of Hunting Creek, adjoining the lands of Wm. A. Williams and others. II. All the notes, accounts and choses in ac-

tion, belonging to said estate.

JOHN S. HENDERSON.

Assignee's Sale of Personalty

Notice is hereby given that I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in the ever ready to respond to the calls of their fown of Salisbury, on Thursday, the 26th day, June, 1873, all the notes, accounts, and choses, in action, belonging to the estate of Mills

Assignee's Sale of Personalty,

Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at public auction, at the Court House door in the Town on Salisbury, on Thursday, the 26th, day of June, 1873, all the notes, accounts, and choses in action, belonging to the estate of E. M. Welborn, Bankrupt. Terms of sale-Casit.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

lic auction, at the Court House door in the Town of Salisbury, on Thursday the 26th day of June, 1878, all the notes, accounts and choses in action belonging to the estate of Thomas J Terms of sale-Cash. JOHN S. HENDERSON,

June 5, 1873-3t.

Assignee's Sale.

Notice is hereby given, that I will sell at publie anction, at the Court House door in the Town of Salis sury, on Thursday the 26th day of June, 1873, all the the notes, accounts and choses in cash or barter. And they respectfully ask as action, belonging to the estate of W. W. Hamp- examination of their stock before making rout Terms of sale-Casil.

JOHN S. HENDERSON,

Valuable Land For Sale.

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