Theodore N. Ramsay arrived in this city last night, and will lecture at the M. E. Church to night, on the temperance question. Let tle, affectionate and loving Husband and the Church be crowded. Mr. Dutcher will not Father.

old and reliable HET ANCHOR Bolting Cloths, McCUBBINS, BEALL & DEANS.

Katie Putnam. - This distinguished young actress, it will be seen, will visit this place next week and give Entertainments Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. She is spoken of by the newspapers as an actress of sterling merit.

Some of our young men that have become marriageable since last Leap Year, and have to be paid. been too bashful to press their claims on the One by R. H. Vanderford, police fair sex, will be apt to know during the coming twelve months, whether there is a chance One by T. M. Earnhart, police serfor them or not. We hope that none of One by Y. T. Englebert, Sextion them will have 'facial area" to enough object if a young lady "pops the question,"

GOLD MEDAL -Sand, H. Wiley, Esq., of this city offers a Gold Medal Prize, worth twenty-fi ve dollars to the best mathematician in the Sophomore class of Davidson One by Lewis Trexler, Lamp College, to be won upon a competitive exam

For several years the Rev. Mr. Rockwell has been giving a prize to the best Latinist in the same class. Who will offer a prize for the best Grecian ?

The good people of WAUGHTOWN, near Two Turnkeys Salem, as we learn from the Press, had a merry Lewis Vogler, 2 day's board at 35 cts. .70 being blind-folded. The man who carried his wheelbarrow nearest the stake won the prize- Fire Engine from Rockville, S. C., to Salissifine turkey or pair of fowls.

One of our College students was walking up Main street in that pompous Board then adjourned. style, for which all G. students are proverbial, with a badge of the "Phi" society swinging to the lapel of his coat, flashing go.denrays in every direction, and blinding for a moment persons that chanced to be in the angle of reflection. It was truly imposing. The little negro that stepped out in front of him, and called out, "Police! fellers here's de Police!" must have thought it imposing. And our C. friend also thought it imposing on him, to attribute to no higher-calling. his badge of honor.

The Scientfic American proposes to substitute electricity or lightning for the ted Secretaries. gallows, as a mode of capital punishment, the object were simply to kill the crimiwith decency, lightning can't be beat.

## Dr. Tutt's Expectorant.

is unrivaled preparation has preformed one of the most astonishing cures that are recorded in the annuals of history. Patients suffering for years from the various diseases of the Lungs, after trying different remedies. spending thousands of dollars in traveling and loctoring, have by the use of a few bottles entirely recovered their health.

A sojourner at Aiken, S. C., writes: NEW YORK, August 30, 1872.

Dear Sir: - When in Aiken last winter, sed your Expectorant for my cough, and realized more benefit from it than anything I ever ook. I am so well that I will not go to Florida ext winter as I intended. Send me one dozenottles by express for some friends.

ALFRED CUSHING. 123 West Thirty-first Street.

TOWN COUNCIL.

SALISBURY, N. C.

JAN. 3, 1876. A regular meeting of the Board of Town

Commissioners was held at the Mayor's office, 4 3 o'clock Pr M. Present J. J. Stewart, Mayor, and of the

Board Commissioners, Bernhardt; Snider, Young. Vanderford, Parker, Meroney, McNeely, and

The Committee appointed for the purpose of renting a suitable building for the Mayor's office, Engine House, &c., reported that duty performed, and were continued for the purpose of contracting for lumber to build sheds &c., and to superintend construction of same.

Ordered, That the shade trees in Town, and in Oak Grove Cemetery, be trimmed. The Mayor, was instructed to employ hands

to do The work. The application of S. R. Harrison, for reduction of taxes on his Town Realty, was referred

to the tax Assessors. The Mayor, and Commissioner Meroney, and vici

Fire Companies. The Committee appointed for the purpose of

renting a Suitable building for Calaboose, for use of Town, reported that duty performed, and were discharged.

The Mayor was authorized to make arrangements with Mr. Rowzee, for a few days board, or an old lady, in destitute circumstances, she leing here on a visit to her little daughter.

Hon. BERTON CRAIGE-and

some suitable expression of our affectionate regard for the deceased, and of our sorrow for H Overman, Thos J Meroney, Walter L Ranhis departure—therefore

Resolved, That in the death of this venerable man, this community has lost a devoted friend, a wise Counsellor and an upright and distinguished citizen; the Country, a distinguished, able and uncorruptible Statesman; the legal profession, a zealous, gifted, successful and stainless advocate; and his family a kind, gen-

Resolved, That we desire to bear public testimony to his steady, conscientious and life-long Bolting Cloths .- A fresh supply of the fulfilment of every public trust; to his pure and blameless personal character; and to his unselfish and unwavering devotion to principle which he adhered to at all times, and under all circumstances in prosperity and adversity -and which won for him the confidence and affection of all who knew him.

Resolved, That we hereby offer our sympathy to the afflicted family of the deceased, and pray, that they may find in God's grace comfort in this their bitter bereavement.

"Resolved, That these resolutions be apread upon the minutes of this Board, and that the Clerk be requested to transmit a copy of them

to the family of the deceased. The following bills were passed and ordered

service for Dec.

service for Dec. One by Y. T. Englebert, Cash paid for well buchet.

One by Kluttz & Rendleman 7ths One by Crawford & Heilig for 8 glass " " 3lbs nails. Lighting for Dec.

One by D. A. Atwell, well rope. One by J. A., Rendleman Jailor fee's for feeding and keeping the following named per-

Eliza Robbins (col) 10 day's Board at 35 cts. \$3.50

One by Theo. F. Kluttz, for Freight paid on

....\$107.59 No other business appearing, on motion the

P. B. KENNEDY,

TOWN MEETING.

HON. BURTON CRAIGE.

IN MEMORIAM.

House at three and a half welock P. M., Tursday, Dec. 30th, 1875. On motion of J. J. Stewart, Maj. Jas. E. Kerr was called to the chair, and on motion of J. M. McCorkle Esq., J. J. Stewart and Theo. F. Kluttz were appoin-

The chair in a few touching remarks ex-plained the object of the meeting to be for the norder to prevent the revolting scenes purpose of taking appropriate action for the remains enacted at public executions. This powerful agent, now so completely and conveniently under control, would, no doubt, do its work far quicker than the gallows, and much more neatly. If the gallows, and much more neatly. If the policet were simply to kill the crimithe object were simply to kill the criminal and to accomplish this quietly and
with decency, lightning can't be heat. munity, and who was eminently a great and

good man. Mr. J. M. McCorkle said:-

Mr. Chairman: The people of North Carolina are called apon to-day to mourn the loss of a distinguished son, a great and good man. But the people of Salisbury have a deeper cause for mourning. President; commissioner of public grounds.

As you, Mr. chairman well know, the deceased and buildings; president of the Columbia spent his life here. Just after he had attained | lying-in-asylum; engineer-in-chief of the his majority, under the old borrough system he Washington aqueduct, and architect of House of Commons and since then he has held the new State and War buildings. He many positions of honor, and in none of them is all this and more. He has grown rich has he ever betrayed his trust. He was always in a miraculous way. His friends have as true to the post of duty, as true to the in- grown rich faster than is compatable with

none were so bright as those which were set Should any investigation be called for by apart as observances of the memories of its distinguished dead; and to-day, though we can Committee on Ways and Means. It is not call back the manly form, and though we at present, should such a course be called can never hear again the clairon tones of his voice, yet we do ourselves honor, and do but our duty to our distinguished dead, in rendering homage to his memory, and in making suitable arrangements for the interment of his mortal ence that will embarass Secretary Briscan never hear again the clairon tones of his remains. I move, therefore, Mr. Chairman, the tow in the least; but they will rather lend adoption of the following resolutions, to-wit:—
Whereas we have heard with profound sorrow, that our late distinguished fellow-citizen, committee will not be overpressed with the Hon. Burton Craige, departed this life at business during the present session. two o'clock this morning, in Cabarrus County, at the residence of his son-in-law, Mr. Alfred

Resolved. That by the death of said de-ceased the County has lost a distinguished Statesman, the Bar a pure and able advocate, The minutes of the previous meeting were this community an upright citizen and a warm past few days attachments have flowed and coast region of South Carolina. Land coast region of South Carolina. Land devoted friend; and his wife and children, low do kind, gentle and loving husband and father.

Depot to-morrow morning upon the arrival of the 8½ o'clock train, from Concord.

Resolved 3. That the Chairman of this meeting appoint a Committee of ten persons, to make such ar-rangements, in connection with the funeral nearly two years, and the operations of services of the deceased, as may be deemed advisable after a consultation with the family.

Resolved 4. That we recommend, that during the funeral ber of the firm known in Baltimore, went services of the deceased the stores and all other away, saying, it is alleged, that he inpublic places in the Town of Salisbury be tended to go to New York to arrange with and vicinity be requested to attend said some creditors who were pressing for payclosed, and that all the citizens of said Town

Resolved 5. our sincere sympathy and condolence in their attaching creditors to Bennett's auctiongreat affliction.

family of the deceased.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted. The following resolutions were then adopted wild wild be suitable arrangements for the funeral, and also to act as pall-bearers, Messrs. J M McCorkle, Jas E Kerr, John S Hendersen, Jno W Mauney, M Whitehead, M L Holmes, J J Bruner, G A Bingham, W C Crawford, Luke Blackmer, On motion of Mr. John S Henderson, the chair On motion of J. F. Ross, Esq, the following On motion of Mr. John S Henderson, the chair Whereast, We desire to place upon second to proceed to Concord and receive, and escort 122 are lawyers.

the remains to this place: J J Stewart, Wm kin. On motion the Secretaries were directed to furnish a copy of the proceedings of the meeting to the Carolina Watchman for publication, when on motion, the meeting adjourned.

JAS. E. KERR, Chairman.

J. J. STEWART, Secretaries.

[From an occasional Correspondent.] SALEM, N. C., Dec. 29th. EDITORS WATCHMAN:

Christmas has just passed with us as usual eligious observances, which we try to make Christmas has just passed with us as usual in religious observances, which we try to make as bright and cheerful as possible, especially to children. Decorations and Christmas Trees are to be seen almost everywhere. In our church we have quite a handsome one, tall arches, covered with evergreens, festoons of the same, &c,—and in the Notion Store of "J. Blickenderfer" there is also one that attracts considerable attention. We generally, in these decorations, try to make miniature mountains, rough rocky dells, and valleys, with mosses, laurel, cedar, trailing pine, &c., then we have scattered about in these valleys, shepherds keeping their flocks, stables, with the star of Bethiehem over them, small fountains, sending up jets of water, miniature mills, the wheels turned by sure enough water; ponds, with dueks in them, little mountain cabins, and of course as many bright and pretty toys and animals as we can scatter about on thein, while and animals as we can scatter about on them, while generally in front or back stands a Christmas Tree dressed out with everything bright and attractive that we can find, chairs, festoons of gilt, red, yellow and blue paper, glass balls and fruit of all kinds, wax tapers which when lighted brighten up the

whole scene.

Perhaps I am boring you with these minute descriptions, but I am always a child at Christmas, which must excuse me. On Christmas Eve, we have first a meeting for small children at 5 o'clock, P. M. where they are told as simply as possible the old, old story of the birth of Christ, how he was laid in a manger, his birth heralded by the angelic hosts, &c.; all through the services are interspersed hymns, thus rendered familiar to us from infancy full relating to the same glad event. Then they have a love-feast, a mug of coffee or tea, and a very light cake; after this, the gass is lowered, and the boards of lighted wax tapers are brougt in and distributed, cake; after this, the gass is lowered, and the boards of lighted wax tapers are brougt in and distributed, each child getting one; to represent the light of the world, Christ, the rising Sun of Righteousness, the Dayspring from on High, lighting those who sit in darkness and the shadow of death. During this distribution hymns are sung relating to this light, such as "Behold a great, a heavenly light, From Bethlechem's manger shining bright, Around those who in darkness dwell, The night of evil to dispel," &c. &c. At 7 o'clock the meeting is held for adult members of the church, and larger children, and is fach like the other meeting, only more grown up in expectations of the church and larger children, and is fach like the other meeting, only more grown up in expectations as the season generally brings with it, good wishes to friends and bright and smilling faces everywhere.

where.
On New Year's eve, the last night of the year, the services are of a more solemn and grave nature. On Christmas all the choir music is of a very glad and joyous nature, for certainly we ought to rejoice and be glad, when angels come to bring "the Good tidings of great joy" to a lost world. The first service on New Year's eve is held at 8 o'clock, P. M., and consists principally in reading a "Memorabilia" or a concise account of everything of importance which happened in connection with the church dur which happened in connection with the church dur-ing the past year. At half past 11 o'clock the clos ing meeting begins and continues till towards 1 o'clock, A. M. The choir sings a very solemn anthem, then an address is made by the minister, rela-Lord." Afterwards comes a prayer, a few closing words and the New Year is fully begun.

[Washington Cor. Norfolk Landmark.] The Whiskey Ring of the West -Babcock Immensely Rich.

Babcock is now immensely rich and has an elegant cottage at Long Branch, beworth a dollar outside of his pay as au officer in the army. There is no doubt but that he was deeply implicated in the immense frauds of the Board of Public Works, which were investigated last year Pursuant to call of the Mayor, a large num-ber of the citizens of the town met in the Court how the majority of the Congressional Committee of Inquiry, who were Republicans, endeavored without success to whitewash the whole affair. Indeed, trails were discovered leading directly to the doors of the White House, but the Democratic minority were powerless, and matters could not be pashed to the end. Now things are different, and the people of the and a stranger would beyond a doubt regard him as an ordinary and common

looking man. Babcock, however, is a favorite of fortnne. He is a colonel of engineers in the regular army; private secretary to the President; commissioner of public grounds terests of his constituents as the needle to the any theory of honesty, and yet the Presi-In the brightest days of the Rowan Empire dent pretends to know nothing about it.

BUSINESS FAILURE IN BALTIMORE BALTIMORE, Md., December 30 .- The E. Hawley, of New York, appears in the directory as the company. H. J. Hall the house were extensive. . A few days before Christmas Mr. Hall, the only member of the firm known in Baltimore, went ment. About \$4,800 worth of goods were found at No. 6 North Howard street, That we tender to the family of the deceased | which were removed at the instance of the That the Secretary be requested to furnish aggregating \$10,000 have issued for New these resolutions to the "WATCHMAN" for pub- York, Philadelphia, Boston, Providence lication, and also a copy of the same to the and Baltimore creditors. Some of the bills of New York houses ran as high as \$4,000. The total amount of the claims

Or the 176 new members of the House

Circumstances Alter Cases.

When the President visited St. Louis. soon after the indictment of his friend. Gen. McDonald, a statement was sent over the country through the Associated Press, intended to give him credit for the sternest integrity in dealing with the Whiekey Ring. It was represented that McDonald sent up his card, and Grant promptly returned for answer, he "would receive no public officer who was indicted for defrauding the Government."

McDonald subsequently denied truth of the alleged incident, and intimated that it had been gotten up for political ef-But the story had gone the rounds. and the Republican papers produced it in glowing terms as another proof of Grant's Roman virtue. Even now it is held up as an example worthy of imitation.

If the President ever had a disposition o turn his back on these conspirators and thieves, he seems suddenly to have changed his mind. Babcock, who was the chief stay of the corrupt combination, and has been indicted like his confederates, is now at Washington engaged in preparing his Both gentlemen realized an independen-

nothing had occurred to change his relatious. He occupies his desk there as usual, and actually performs duty as secretary, while the place is ostensibly held by his former assistant and confederate. The Cabinet, with the exception perhaps of Mr. Bristow, treat him as a persecuted person, and other high officials have extended to him a degree of civility and deference which is best explained by the President's open sympathy and par-

tiality. How effective this Executive protection may prove to be, will be known in a few weeks. It saved Harrington from the Babcock from the clutches of justice, when the proofs of his guilt are overwhelday on Christmas in various amusements, among thick was a sport called "rolling." Some of which was a sport called "rolling." Some of carried stand it without an explanation: "Rolling" a wheelbarrow at a standard to correct the carried standard to correct the correct that make him danger-standard to correct the correct that make him danger-standard to correct the on behalf of the indicted secretary. Bab- regular size for 75 cents. ous, and for that reason no power will be A Remedy that has made its Mark. spared to insure his acquital. - N. Y.

> amination of the daily weather charts of hastened to stamp it with the seal of popular- clusive of clothing and traveling will vary the signal office, which we saw at Wil- ity. The press and medical profession speedmington, showed the remarkable-perhaps | ily followed in the wake of the public, and sides the house which he owns here, but unprecedent fact -that for five successive emphatically endorsed it. Thus from the when he came to Washington as Grant's days during the past week, there was no very outset the success of the Bitters as a protege and Private Secretary, he was not point in the United States, east of the remedy and preventive was an established Rocky. Mountains, where the murcury fact, and a degree of popularity which it often stood as low as the freezing point. - Duily takes proprietary medicines years to attain,

> > Joyce says that he is impatient for the society of Avery, McDonald and Babcock, and that if the Government attorneys do their duty "the White House will be badly scorched, the President not

A young woman of Pekin, Hl., was sked by her minister if her husband feared the Lord. She replied, "Fear him! Bless you, he is so afraid of him that he air and, water, impregnated with miasma, never goes out of a Sunday without taking his gun along."

Joint Stock Co-operative Farming Companies.

We are glad to say that considerable nterest has been excited by the articles which have appeared in the RURAL CAR-OLINIAN on the subject of co-operative farming. The views advanced appeal to the practical common sense of the planter and the business man. The only fear expressed is that the agriculture classes are so little accustomed to any combination or concert of action, and so unfited, by the habits bred of their isolated, hundrum life, that they will be unable to act together. in the way proposed, for the common good A few years ago, this fear would have been well grounded, perhaps, but the Grange has already done much to teach the farmers their true relations to each other and to give them confidence in associative action. They see clearly the application of the principle to their own business-to farming itself-and are many of them, ready, we are convinced, to show

their faith by their works. As there is at present no organization of the elements required in such a combination as we have indicated, and one is likely to wait for another to take the initiative, and the work be thus indefinitely delayed, we hereby offer to become a medium of communication between the various parties who are interested in setting on foot one or more Joint Stock Cooperative Farming Companies to operate Sun of this morning says: "During the in the South, especially in the Sea Island nto the Courts of this city chiefly from owners, capitalists, practical farmers, stock New York creditors against H. J. Hall raisers, and business men interested in That the citizens of this Town be requested & Co., styled in the directory as 'dry this movement and willing to invest monto meet the remains of the Deceased at the goods and notion dealers, at No. 6 North ey in it, or to work for it are earnestly in WHEAT-good demand at Howard street. The name of Matthew vited to address us on the subject, stating Conn-market well supplied what they are willing and able to do. D. H. JACQUES,

In the Rulal Carolinian for December.

Another Railroad Default - Attachment Against the Carolina Central Rail-

way Company. In the suit of Horatio G. Onderdonk against the Carolina Central Railway Company, an attachment against all the property of the Company to be found in this State, was yesterday granted by Judge Barnard, of the New York Surooms. Thus far attachments on claims preme Court, the Company having defaulted in paying the interest on \$143,000 of its bonds held by Judge Onderdonk the plaintiff .- Brooklyn Daily Argus.

> Our Dan remarked to his wife one eve ning, as he left home for the office-"I'll be back by ten o'clock if I don' meet with any serious pull-back."

"It won't be well for you to meet any pull-backs, Daniel, serious or smilingpor if I know it I said his better half, in tones that indicated that she meant it.

MITCHELL AND MICA.- No one article of exportation has employed more man, I will thank all those indebted to me capital and industry, and brought more for advertising of otherwise to come forward and settle promptly. money into Western North Carolina, in the past five years, than mica. There is hardly a county west of the Blue Ridge but what it is found in greater or less quantities, but in the county of Mitchell nearly every land owner is the possesor of a mica mine. A few years since, one of the firm of Heap & Clapp, Knoxville merchants, while on a business trip to Esq. Nov. 25 '75.—4 tms. that county, noticed a child playing with a large sheet of this shining mineral. A a stove dealer, he knew its value as an article of commerce. He made some inquiries in regard to where it could be found, and was answered: "You may pick it up most anywhere about here. He immediately began investigations COTTON, CORN, OAT S below the surface of the earth, and finding it to exist in vast quantities, he leased a large tract of land for a nominal sum, and at once commenced mining operatious under the title of Heap & Clapp, The result was most fortunate. cy from the venture. Mr. Clapp's health becoming impaired, about two years ago he sought the mild climate of California, hoping to recruit it; but the trip proved are now daily receiving an unusually large too severe for his enfeebled constitution, stock of and a few days after arriving at his des- DRY GOODS, BOOTS AND SHOES, GROCERIES tination he died. The business is still carried on by his lady and surviving partner. This widow recently refused \$150,000 for her interest in the mines She recently received, through her attorney, \$109,000, her share of the receipts for mica sold from the 1st day of April to 29th day of October .- Ash. Pioneer.

CUT THIS OUT. It May Save Your Life.

There is no person living but what suffers nore or less with Lung Disease, Coughs, Colds or Consumption, yet some would die A good coat for rather than pay 75 cents for a bottle of med- A fine suit of clothes for icine that would cure them. Dr. A. Bostry it. If you doubt what we say in print,

penitentiary when on trial for the safe chee's German Syrup has lately been introburglary. And it is intended to rescue duced in this country from Germany, and ts wonderous cure astonishes every one that pondingly Low Prices. cut this out and take it to your Druggist, Theo. F. Kluttz, Salisbury. N. C., and get Don't Fail to Call and see Us. a sample bottle for 10 cents and try it. or a

Success is the meed of excellence. The truth of this has never been more forcibly exemplified than by the triumphant career of The New Year opens with a continuas Hostetter's Stomaco Bitters. No sooner did ion of the mild weather which made the people discover the genuine merits of that Will begin on Thursday, January 6, 1876. Christmas week so remarkable. An ex- supreme invigorant and corrective than they was achieved almost at a stride by the ther new preparation. Since that time every successive year has witnessed fresh accessions to the favor with which the Bitters were early regarded, and the area of its popularity is no onger confined to the United States, but inludes the British Provinces in North America and the West Indies, South America, Mexico, portions of Europe and Austrailia That it is not only a remedy for dyspepsia. constirpation, biliousness, arinary and unerine complaints, pervousness and debility, but also a preventive of those maladies to which give birth, has been nowhere so strongly evidenced as in those regions where climatic city. conditions unfavorable to health exist, and where the Bitters have been long and constantly tested. To call this superb cordeal a remedy that has made its mark, cannot we think be regarded as boasting, since there is probably no proprietary remedy more widely known, universally respected and emphatically endorsed than these Bitters.

## MARRIED

On the 22nd of Dec., 1875, by the Rev. H. M. Brown, at the residence of the brides' father, Mr. Thomas Overman, and Miss Fannie Sides; all of Rowan Co., N. C.

By Rev. R. L. Brown, on the 23rd of Dec., 1875, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr Theophilus of G. Trexler to Miss Eve Ann L. Trexter, all of Rowan Co.

December 1st, by Rev. W. Kimball, J . Ritchie and Jemima Ludwig. December 19th, by the same, Daniel

Stirewalt and Sarah J. Wilhelm. December 23d, by the same, David H.

Beaver and Margare t A. Pechel. January 2ud, by the same, Dr. James Brown and Josephine C. Litaker.

DIED.

At his residence near Healing Springs, Da-idson county, a few days ago, WILLIAM HAR-RIS, Esq., after a protracted illness. Aged

SALISBURY MARKET, January 5, 1875. stains

FLOUR-market stocked-best fam. 1.00@1.15 Call on me at Franklin Academy, 4 miles N. 60@65 MEAL-moderate demand at SWELT POTATOES—readily at 40@50 do according to qual. 50@75 45@50 OATS-BUTTER CHICKENS-per dozen \$1.50@2.00 121@15 EGGS Onions-in demand

RALEIGH MARKET. WHOLESALE CASH PRICES.

RALEIGH, January 5, 1875.

2@21

FLOUR, North Carolina \$6.50 a \$6.75. CORN, 85c. CORN MEAL, 90 a 1.00 BACON, N. C. hog round, 16. hams 20. HIDES, green, 7 a 8. FODDER, baled, new \$1.25. HAY, N. C. baled, good, 1,00.

CABBAGE-full market-per lb.

Notice! I am selling my Whiskey to only two retail dealers in the town of Salisbury, and they are William H. Kestler and Jason Hunt. BERRY FOSTER.

For circulars apply to CHARLES PHILLIPS, Chairman. Dec. 30, 1875.—21 Military Academy,

This Institution, recently known as "Horner and Graves's School," will hereafter the conducted by R. H. Graves as sole Principal, aided, as heretofore, by the accomplished in structors Hugh Morson Jr., and Maj. W. H.

Hillsboro, N. C.

NOTICE.-Having retired from the Watch-

For the ensuing year, the Dwelling House

on corner of Church and Bank Streets occupied

Flour, Hav, &c., Bought by

WALTON & ROSS.

and full Charlotte Prices

We are glad to say to our friends that we

CLOTHING, HATS,

NOTIONS,

WHICH HAVE BEEN BOUGHT AT LOW

PRICES, AND SHALL BE

SOLD FOR SHORT

PROFITS.

SEE OUR PRICES.

Everything Else at Corres

WALTON & ROSS

WE WANT TO BUY 5,000 BALES OF COTTON

THE 153d SESSION OF THE

UNIVERSITY OF

The necessary expenses for the session ex-

Bagging 16cts, Ties

A good Woman shoe

A good suit of clothes for

A good Boot for

A good hat for

Paid in Cash.

J. J. STEWART.

D. A. DAVIS.

ENNISS'

15.00

The Spring session of 1876 will open on the 17th of Jan. For circulars apply to Maj. W. H. Hamilton, until the 5th of Jan., and afterwards to the Principal.

Valuable Town Lots For Sale The undersigned offers for Sale the most desirable unimproved building lots in the

Call and examine plots. KERR CRAIGE Oct. 28 1875 .- tf

Henderson Blackmer and Attorneys, Counselors

and Solicitors. SALISBURY, N. C

January 22 1874-tt.

SIMONTON FEMALE COLLEGE, STATEVILLE, N. C.

The next session will open Sept. 1, 1875. Terms for board, &c , have been made as low as possible to suit the times. References: Rev Chas. Phillips, D. D., Prof. W. J. Martin, Rev. W. A. Wood, Rev. D. E. Jordan, Ex-Gov. Z. B. Vance, Hon. W. H. Battle, and all friends of the late Prof. Mitchell, of Chapel Hill, N. C.

Aug. 12, 1874 .- 6mos. Attention FARMERS' **GRASS SEED.** 

Just received a fresh supply of Clover Seed, Orchard Grass, Blue Grass, Red Top,

and Timothy, which I will sell cheap at ENNISS'

Buggies for sale, ALL GRADES & CLASSES have, on hand, Buggies which I will sell

at the lowest cash prices, and as low, or lower than any other establishment in North Carolina, according to grade. All kinds of repairing done, at short notice. Those wishing any thing in my line, would 10@111 do well to call and see me, before purchasing elsewhere as I am determined not to be outdone either in prices or quality of work in the State.

> W. of Salisbury, N. C. O. L. REEVES. 12:6 mo.

NOTICE

The firm of Smithdeal & Hartman is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm either by note or act., must call and settle the same by the 1st day of January, 1876. All failing so to do by paying Clubs of 4 and upwards, - - \$2.50 each. cost can settle the same with an officer after

the above mentioned date. W. SMITHDEAL A. HARTMAN.

The Hardware business will be continued at Nev. 11, 1875. the same old stand on Main St. in the name of Smithdeal & Caldwell. They invite their friends and public generally to call and examine their LUMBER! LUMBER!! new and well selected stock before purchasing elsewhere. They furthermore give notice that they are agents for the Buckeye mower and reaper—Sweepstakes thrasher and cleaner and the Thomas hay rake. The best machines signed. Orders solicited.

SMITHDEAL & CALDWELL 9:1,mo

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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