AUGUST 31, 1876.

TO WHEAT RAISERS. 1317 per ton, (2,000 lbs.), delivered at the prepared and put up in sacks (16 to the ton)
repared for use, is, of course a great deal cheaper has paying about same price for chemicals to site it. Warranted to give entire satisfaction. Call and get circular and certificate and leave our orders.

J. ALLEN BROWN. rug. 16.-44:2m.

See Col. C. S. Brown's add. He has reduced hard to two dollars per day.

The district convention will be held Vasrd's Mills on Saturday the 8th Anst.

a Monday for the Phila tennial cen del-

Gen. Wat. Ransom and family were at he National tast Monday morning. have cone up the Western Road.

Dr. Griffith informs us that he will be in the is and ready for work by the first of Septemer. All the sching teeth will stop about that

Is your paper cross (X) marked? wears that your subscription year has expired and that a remittance is due. Please honor the check, and oblige.

There will be a meeting of Fulton Lodge, N. 99. A. F. and A. M., ou Friday eve-

the Lenoir House and the St. Charles Hotel in Statesville. They are both run by G. S. Lauier & Co.

Y mark in pencil, will understand from it much good. that they are due us for the paper, and will

Land sale 15th Sept. near Back Creek church-100 acres improved -in one of the best neighborhoods in Western N. C. Sec 8. A. Lowrance's advertisement in this paper.

Wenoticed Mr. J. S. Tomlinson registered at the National. He did not stay long mough to allow an interview, we were anrlous to see him. How is the "Press!

Mr. E. W. Hovey has returned from New York. He reports the mining interests of this section as "looking up." Several cap-Italists are here now, examining the various mines in this county.

We regret to chronicle the death of Mr. lames A. Arey. He died at his home in this own last Sunday night, of consumption, aged 29 years. He was burried with military honon, by the Rowan Rifle Guards.

We are again called on to say that no mamunication whatever, will be published without the writers name is sent with it. We always throw them away. If you are ashamed of what you write, you may be sure it is not worth its room in any paper,

We call attention to the advertisement of Miss Jennie Caldwell's school. This well essablished school will open the 20th, of Septem-

Mrs. Neave's Music school opens at the same

It is reported that some thoughtless peron offered a gross indignity to a young couple in East Ward a few evenings ago. make speedy amends, and to do so always redounds to the credit of the party, for it

We met a little fellow the other day ent. reading a broad grin. On inquiring we load that he had just enumerged from dreses, the shame of all boys, and had donned pair of pants. It was his greatest tritreets of any city.

EXCURSION TO PHILADELPHIA.

Mr. M. L. HOLMES, of this place, has araged an Excursion to the Centennial Exbition at Philadelphia, starting from Charotte, N. C., night of Sept. 7th, via Danville, Richmond, York River steamers to Baltinore, and thence to Philadelphia, Tickets good on return by same route if within 30 days. Fare for the round trip at the yery ow price of fifteen dollars. No better op ortunity to visit the northern cities and he great world-renowned show can be exected or desired. The accommodations are to be first class.

Musical Cars .- Last Sunday evening. he organ to sing some of Sankey's popular of this Convention. It was irs. When the music commenced, an old at walked into the parlor and after surveyog the situation, went out to return in w minutes with one of ber kittens which he placed beside the organ, then went ack for another, and another, till the whole even were thus prominently situated. The ittens were removed, but were immediately tought back by their good mama. It sine that the object of the old cat was to the voices of the kittens to the organ. sile the remaining two expressed a high papers. led preference for tenor.

We publish on the 4th page of this paper an article reflecting on the Rev. J. G. NEIFFER, formerly of this place, in connection with his Ministerial labors at Lima. Ohio. From another source, to wit: The

Lima Democrat, we glean the following: "Zions Lutheran Church.—Last Sunday five members were again added to this church by the rite of Confirmation. Two Sundays ago, nine were admitted, making fourteen new additions within the last two You will save money and trouble of making weeks. The total number added to the You will save money "Lee's Prepared Wheat membership of this church since the pre-Fertiliser," which will be sold at the low price sent pastor—the Rev. J. G. Neiffer—took charge of it is seventy the glisbury depot. The Fertilizer being already ous and growing condition on prospemembership is now much larger than it ever has been since its organization."

[Note.-This, and the article referred to above, possess a local interest to our people, and are presented on that account alone.

Young man do your duty! We have good reason to believe that there are a good many young men in the county who are old enough to vote and who, for various reasons fail to do so. Several do not because they are afraid of having to pay the poll tax. at This is a bad precedent indeed. You are citizens of the country and each one of you must help bear the burdens of the country. Mr. S. H. Wiley and R. W. Davis left You cant always shirk this duty and now is the time to come out and do your-whole duty and show that you are worthy the name of man. Furthermore, it is the duty of Davesport Female College in Lenvir magistrates to enlist all persons coming of parenport remains comege in Leuritr magistrates to enlist all persons coming of the age prescribed by law for taxes on the tax books. If the duty. Magistrates, do yours.

STATE AGRICCLTURAL SOCIETY .- We are pleased to learn that this Society is making a very special effort to demonstrate its value to the people of the State by its labors for the promotion of agricultural interests. No more important subject relating to the material prosperity of the peothe can engage the attention of men. He accept the unanimous nomination of the Democratic who makes two blades of grass to grow where but one grew before is a benefactor of his race. Every intelligent effort to in-crease the production of the soil should elicit the submit to the solution of the soil should elicit the submit to free Negro Equality," and these public applause; and we therefore cheer the Comptroller of the State, which office he resigned in State Agricultural Society in their eudeavors to arouse a more lively interest in the great subject on which all other interests his power to make the cause of the South a success. He was appointed again to the Comptroller's office in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in the was appointed again to the Comptroller's office in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in 1846 and among the war which followed he contributed all in the plane of the south a success. this Society is to be seen in their efforts to audit the claims for increased pay of the members A consolidation has been effected between secure a large and varied exhibition of products this Fall at the annual State Fair, at which time public speakers will bring out things new and old, as from a treasure house, for the encouragement and instruc-Persons whose papers are marked with a tion of their hearers. May it all result in

> with an intelligent man of color when the following conversation took place:

Gent-"How are you going to vote in the coming election ?

Colored man-Can't tell yet.

leaders of the Radical party ? Colored man-No I can't say I do.

Gent-They don't care a continental for you. They now profess the most sincere love and sympathy for you to get your vote; but when you are no longer able to put them in fat offices they will turn their back on and spurn you.

Cotored man-I fear dat is so.

Colored man-They have told a heap of tales.

Gent-Did they ever tell you one truth that you remember ?

to mind now. Gent-And yet you vote for them

every year, right or wrong, good or bad. There was much more of the same ten-

or passed in the conversation; but it all amounted to the frank confession, "we There is no help for it, and it is not worth while to talk to them.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

The Rowan County Sunday School Convention met at Shiloh church Aug it is manly to repent of an indiscretion and 23, and continued in session two days.

Thirteen schools were represented. proves he has moral courage and self-respect | The attendance was fair, and considerable interest was manifested by those pres-

Reports from the various Sunday Schools show a prosperous condition. Several questions were discussed which had for their object the advancement of suph, and a prouder person walked not the the Sunday School and the elevation of its standard. The manner in which these questions were discussed by the several denominations represented, shows the uts overhanging clouds, we repaired to the Livery Sunday Schools.

The officers elected are : Frank Brown, President. Rev. G. B. Wetmore, Vice President. Rev. Samuel Rothrock, Treasury.

John W. Mauney, Secretary. A resolution urging that Sunday Schools be kept open through the winter was pass-

Also one requesting each Sunday School in the County to send at least

Resolved, That this Convention recommend the formation of Township S. S. associations as anxilliary to this, to meet lienniably and to send delegates to the sessions of this Convention.

of Shilob, was passed.

1877, as the time. The Convention requested the publicaive out of the seven had decided alto voices tion of the proceedings in the Salisbury

JOHN W. MAUNEY, Sec.

OBITUARY. MAJOR JOHN BEARD.

The subject of this notice was born in Salisbury, North Carolina, on the 14th of June, 1797, and died at his residence in this city on the 15th of July last, in his 80th year.

At the age of 16 he entered Yale College, and graduated there in 1817. Returning to his native place he was elected the following year, just after attaining majority, and without opposition, to repplace he was elected the following year, Just after attaining majority, and without opposition, to represent Salisbury in the House of Commons, where he took position at once among its leading members. In politics he was by inheritance and association a Federalist, following the leadership of such men as Stanley, Iredell, Moore, Gaston and others, but at a later period changed his political views. but at a later period changed his political views.

About this time, 1818, the question of calling a convention to alter the State Constitution agitated the vention to alter the State Constitution agitated the political mind, the original Constitution having been framed in 1776, when the principles of Republican Government had not been fully analyzed. When the question came up in the Legislature, "Convention or no Convention," Major Beard voted against the measure, influenced by his own convictions as well as by the action of the distinguished men before named.

fore named.

In 1826 he was elected without opposition to represent what is now Davie county in the State Senate, sent what is now Davie county from consideration. and decilined a second election from considerations of a private nature which inclined him to withdraw from political life. As before stated, Major Beard was a Federalist, and with that party was opposed to the doctrine of the right of a State to resist an act of Congress, and in 1832, when the public mind was in a state of almost frantic excitement in conseence of the action of South Carolina, and the threatening course of Congress in regard to nullin-cation, or the right of a State to interpose against an cation, or the right of a State to interpose against an unconstitutional act of Congresss, he was selected with two others to address the people of his native county, in October of that year, denouncing the doctrine. Preparatory to this he studied earnestly the United States Constitutional history with all the debates and commentaries thereon, which led to his conviction and confession of the truth and wisdom of the resolutions of his and he at once announced the resolutions of his and he at once announced the resolutions of his and he at once announced the resolutions of his and he at once announced the resolutions of his and he at once announced the resolutions of his native and he at once announced the resolutions of his native and he had not be a second to the resolutions of his native and he had not be a second to the resolutions of his native and he had not be a second to the resolutions of his native and he had not be a second to the resolution of the resolutions of '98 and '99. He at once annouced this fact and declined to advocate principles he could no longer honestly maintain for which he was denounced as a "disunionist." In 1833 he was urged to again become a candidate for the Senate, which he strongly objected to, believing that his "apostacy," as it was termed by his prior Federalist friends, would prove fatal to him as a public man. He how-ever consented and was opposed by General Thomas J. Polk, a warm personal friend, and with whom he had been formerly politically associated. The con-test was an excited but friendly one, and resulted in the election of Major Beard by a handsome majority-in Salisbury where both candidates resided his majority being 60 votes. Major Beard was returned to the Senate in 1834 and '35. During this period the Convention question again came up and was referred to a select committee composed of members from the Districts, of which Major Beard was ap-pointed chairman. His report was adopted, and the bill for calling a Convention passed by one

In 1835 Major Beard went to Missouri, but removed to Florida in 1838 and resided in St. Augustine .-Within the years 1838 and '45 he held the offices of Clerk of the United States Court and United States Marshal, under the Territorial Government, and on the admission of Florida as a State of the Union he was elected Register of Public Lands, and removed to Tallahassee. This office he resigned in 1850 to party as a candidate for Congress, but was defeated by a small majority. In that campaign Major Beard took strong ground against the compromise measures under which California was admitted into the 1854 to accept the agency of the Apalachicola Land Company. He was one of the Representatives from Leon county to the Secession Convention of 1861, and

were calm and peaceful, and his end without pain or struggle.
From this brief sketch it will be seen that the deceased held many offices and positions of trust and A gentleman of this city was talking high responsibilities, yet held none which he did not fill; and out of them all brought a reputation without taint or blemish. Indeed his character for both personal and official integrity was absolutely stain-

less and perfect.

Major Beard was the product of the earlier and better days of the Republic, and what Grattan said of the Earl of Chatham may be said of him, "mod-ern degeneracy had not reached him." In mind he was refined and cultivated, in minners cordial, courteous and winning, in his friendships and attachments ardent and steadfast, in his devotion to principle utterly uncompromising and immovable.

The feeling of his family towards him was that of Gent-You still stick to the corrupt blended love and reverence. Pure in lite, steadfast in death, crowned with years and honor, thus has gone from among us one who combine i all the elements which go to make up the great and grand character of the christian gentleman.

THE FOLLY OF WEDDING

TOURS. It is notorious that a woman will scbmit to every suffering and undergo every Gent-Did your leaders ever tell you life to the requirement of usige. A wed- like manner 'till we got to the caw-taw-baw LARDvantage, but it will be insisted on if so-Colored man-Not one that I can call ciety utters its behests to that effect. It is women who are specially anxious that marriages should multiply, and yet it is women who have given the wedding ceremony such elaboration of display and Colored man - Yes sir, we goes it blind. loaded it with such costly expenditures, that marriage, with a majority of men, is rendered impossible. Fashion or common sense, or some other power, should dictate that marriage ceremonics should goes it blind;" and so no doubt it is. be simple and unostentations, and that

> Our columns are open for them; or we out. will register their names a in book, and keep their photographs for the inspection of gents on the "look out."

FROM LENIOR TO HICKORY.

most good feeling existing in the various Stable of Lenior in search of a vechicle to conrey us to Hickory. We were met by a man who wore a slouch hat, and his trousers in his high boots, who greeted us with, Hello! We want to go to Hickory, can you send us? Yes sir! this am the place to get the fust class wehickles and dis is de chile to snatch the strings. Well we want to go, how long before you will be ready? We! for gracious sake! where is we? I don't see any body else, is there any body else to go? No, we explained, that is just a habit we've got of talking. Yes, and its a mighty bad habit too, he replied, 'spose you was courting of a gal and say, "we love you," everal members of a family gathered around four delegates to the next annual session she would want to know right off who the delegates to the next annual session we was! We had to tell him he was right about that, but would like to know about what time he would be ready to start? O, yes sir, you is guine off-just in 4 minits sir, shall be round in 4 minits, but fore you go jist pick out your critter, you kin have choice, dem's all fust class for dis hillinous country. We picked out A resolution of thanks to the people the best one-one that had evidently rivaled Dexter in his time, but owing to previous exer- and disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, Thyatira Church was suggested as the cise, his legs were bandaged and his neck had place for the next session, and Aug. 24th, an "onward look," which made us think he had been reaching for something not quite attainable to horse flesh. Our man complimented us on our good judgment by saying; I zeus of Salisbury and surrounding country declare, you gone 'n took the very best hoss in Residence on Church street between Jack de stable. We left him promising to call son and luniss. Office-

for us in 4 minits. In course of two hours he drove up to the Jones House and yelled : "all a-bord !" We appeared and found he had selected the vehicle himself. It was undoubtedly relic of antedeluvian days the fore wheels were cross-eyed and the hind wheels had made bargain to lean in different directions. On the body of the buggy by close examination one might trace the outlines of the great American buzzard, his mighty wings outstretched, looking definance in every direction. In this turn-out, we turned our backs on the classic and

salubrious town of Lenoir, The mail hack had gotten about two hours the start of us. Our driver said we would have

Drive in the trail Of the U. S. mailuntil we could eatch up.



We necessarily drove hard to eatch up, which was accomplished about 7 miles from Lenoir.

We passed the U.S. mail,

Which followed in our trail-Our horse was named "old purp" and his being the wheels had given way. Our driver said it would hold out till we could git to the blacksmith shop, at which place we soon arrived, and felt no little uneasiness for

The U. S. mail Was on our trail.

This shop was no common affair-it sported a lovely sign which read like this :

"HENRY CLAY'S WEBSTER BLACK-SMITH

WORK IS DONE IN THE MOST DICTIONARY STILE." Our man ron in, and in a little time the wheels were changed. The hubs were just an inch shorter than the axles, he put them on any way, saying, we could dodge stumps better | EGGR with them that way. At this place a * Brass | CRICKENS -per dozen Band also joined us, and it was whispered that it would escort the press into Hickory. The music suited "old purp" exactly, he pranced around penalty required by fashion. She will land made fearful jumps,-his blood was up, sacrifice her beauty and comfort in dress, here was no denying that fact. He arched POTATOES, IRISH and jeopardize her dearest prospects of his beautiful neck, and travelled in a business Onions-no demand ding tour may have untold discomforts; river bridge, which is about 650 feet long and HAYit may embarrass her modesty, endanger spans that mighty tumultuous river, which was her connubial bliss, injure her health, lay named after the bridge. "Old purp" persist- TALLOWthe beginnings of bickerings and differ- antly refused to go through the bridge, and by BLACKBERRIES ences : it may have every known disad- way of pursuasive argument, the driver knock- APPLES, drieded him down with a rail and led him through before he fully recovered. Presently he came to himself and began to show signs of life by starting off in a lope, which was a great inconvenience to the man that took tole for the use the bridge: he followed on a male, hollowing to us to wait! but old purp was riled, he had been knocked down and there was no stop in him. He got worse and began running as the tole-man neared us. We suppose the idea of a race had entered his sensible head, and that after the ceremony is performed the calm fool notion together with the music, urged him of some sweet seclusion is absolutely nec to his utmost. The tole-man despaired and turnessary, not only for the future health of a ed back, but "old purp" went onward till we enwife whose nerves are already overstrain | tered the suburbs of that frontier city, Hickory ed by the excitement of what is to her a - the music and the speed attracted the attentremendous eyent, but the foundation of tion of the natives, they all came running to the an intercourse between the newly mar- doors and windows to the know excitement. ried couple that shall be sweet and lasts "Old purp" heeded not the merry gaze of the ing. Have any of our people the cour- smiling people, but harried on to the Western age to defy usage, and act according to Hotel where he was in the habit of stopping their own inclinations at this important when in Hickory, and stopped. Rro. Tomlin- will be limited, application should be made son came immediately forward and congratu- early to the Principal. For particulars ad-Yes, let them (the ladies) speak out. lated us on our safe arrival and musical turn- dress

We were enjoying a good rest, when the arrival of a shackley hack reminded us that-The U. S. mail

brella and a silk hat. We were negotiating

The U. S. Mail

Was no more on our trail.

P. S. This mail brought us a vallise, um-

for a twenty cent hat at the time, which made Ere the god of day silvered the edges of us thankful that proceeding from malaria and other causes.

* The Brass Bands referred to was on the

hubs of the wheels-very loose. A Double Danger Averted. The inhabitant of a malarious region

Had followed our trail.

threatened by a double danger. He is not only compelled to breathe miasma, but to swalbut the water. The aerial poison threatens his system through the lungs and pores, the liquid through the stomach. Against this double peril there is but one protection, and that is to invigorate the entire body through the digestive and secretive organs. Ordinary tonics nsually fail to accomplish this-Hostetter's Court, this third day of August, 1876. Stomach Bitters never. In the tropics, where the diseases originated by malaria are of a far more malignant type than those originated by By G. M. BINGHAM, Deputy Clerk, 43:6t:pd. the same cause in the temperate zone, it enjoys immense and constantly increasing sales, and there is no portion of this continent where it is not the reigning specific for miasmatic fevers

DR. THOS. HILL

offers his professional services to the citi

The Struggles of Life.

From the cradle to the grave life is full of struggles. Some struggle for riches, some for pleasure, some for honor, and others struggle to regain that greatest of all blessings—health and in their efforts they often resort to means which places it farther and farther out of their They take drastic compounds, which shock the system, or violent minerals which poison by degrees and thus the vital energies are weakened and the very fountains of life polluted. Nature provides remedies for every disease, and it is from the vegetable kingdom that DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS derive their ingredients, and in their use there is the happy certainty that if they do no good harm. But o their efficacy, thousands who have been cured of diseased liver, kidneys, spleen, stomach and bowels, live to-day to tentify.

SI YOUR LIFE WORTH TEN CENTS ?

Sickness prevails everywhere, and everybody complains of some disease during their life, When sick, the object is to get well; now to say plainly that no person in this world that is suffering with Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint and its effects, such as Indigestion, Costiveness, Nancy Sloop, deceased. Sick Headache, Sour Stomach, Heart Burn, palpitation of the Heart, Depressed Spirits, Biliousness, &c., can take GREEN'S AUGUST FLOWERS without getting relief and cure. If Flora Garver, Henry Baker, you doubt this, go to your Druggist Mr. Theo. John Baker, Ellen Shinn, Mary F. Kluttz, and get a Sample Bottle for 10 cents Baker, Margaret Fink, Cathaand try it. Regular size 75 cents. Two doses will relieve you.

UESTIONS FOR EVERY ONE TO ANSWER.

Are you troubled with Indigestion, Constipation of the Bowels, Dyspensia, or any disease of the Liver? Have you suffered for years and found no relief from the use of medicines? Do you have a faint appetite, and are you troubled with feelings of laugnor ? If you have these feelings we know RELL'S HEPATINE, at Theo. F. Kluttz's Drng Store. It is performing wonderful by all as the best Liver Medicine in the and let them take notice that if they fail to anease of Dyspepsia or Constipation of the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief sup. Potted Meat. Kerosene, Tanners and Bowels. Each bottle contains fifty doses and a teaspoonful of this medicine in a wineglassful of water three times a day for one due return. day, produces a most wonderful change. Where the system is run down with loss of energy and appetite, or Dyspensia, with all its train of evil, is effecting its deadly work, this remedy, MERRELL'S HEPATINE, never fails to bring about a speedy and permanent cure. Those who doubt the merit and virtues of this medicine and live from day to day without trying the HEPATINE. have our sympathy, but can not be cured unless they take the Medicine.

MARRIED

At the residence of the groom's father, by pay allowed them by a previous Legislature.

In 1869 Major Beard was attacked by vertigo to which was superadded neuralgia, and with these combined he suffered greatly until within a short period of his death. For some months prior to his death. For some months prior to his death he became entirely relieved, and his last days was raveling. It was discovered that one of was traveling. It was discovered that one of Aug. 24th 1876, by Rev. P. S. Triplet, Rich. Aug. 24th 1876, by Rev. P. S. Triplet, Rich-

ard Burroughs, of Rowan Mills, to Miss Sarah

Catherine Irvin of Mt. Moure Iredell county.

DIED.

Of diptheria, Mrs. John Marlin, aged 66 years, August 27th.

SALISBURY MARKET,

Corrected by McCubbins, Beall & Dean Cotton-dull, Middlings, stains

BACON, county, hog round . Conn-market well supplied MEAL-moderate demand at WHEAT-good demand at FLOUR-market stocked best fam.

RALEIGH MARKET.

WHOLESALE CASH PRICES. RALEIGH, July 26, 1876. FLOUR, North Carolina \$6.00 a \$6.25. CORN, 75 a 80c. CORN MEAL, 80 a 90c BACON, N. C. hog round, 14 a 15. hams 163 a 17. HIDES, green, 51

" dry, 10 a 11 FODDER, baled, new \$1.25.

ACADEMY!!

HAY, N. C. baled, good, 90c a 1,00.

THE 3rd Annual Term of this School will begin on Aug. 21st. As the number of pupils GEO. R. MCNEILL, Salisbury, N. C.

DAVIE COUNTY.

In the Superior Court. Mocksville Lodge No. 134 of free and accepted Masons,

Summons B Bailey, E D Scales and wife Laura Scales, Leila Bryan and

Frank Bryan, Defendants. STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, To the Sheriff of Davie County-Greeting :

You are hereby commanded to summon B Bailey, E D Scales and wife Laura Scales, Leila Bryan and Frank Bryan, the Defendants above named, if they be found within your County, to be and appear before the judge of our Superior Court, at a Court to be held for the county of Davie at the Court House in Mocksville, on the 2nd Monday after the 3d Monday of September next, and arswer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the low it, since it infects not only the atmosphere, Superior Court for said county, within the first three days of the next term thereof, and let the until I fell upon Mr. Giles' remedy did I find Defendant's take notice that if they fail to an wer the said complaint within that time. O.e. Plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint. Herein fail not and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and the seal of said H. B. HOWARD. Clerk Superior Court of Davie County.

STATESVILLE, N. C., G. S. LANIER & CO., Proprietors,

Bervants Polite and Attentive.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan county, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury on the 26th day of August next, the following described laud belonging to the estate of the late Wilburn Cranford to-wit :

The land known as the Wilburn Cranford House place, adjoining the lands of C. H McKenzie, Richard Harris and others. Terms of sale, one-third cash, one-third in ix months and one-third in twelve months. Bond and good security with interest from

date. Title retained till all the purchase money is paid. JOHN W. MAUNEY,

y 20, '76-4t. ROWAN COUNTY

In the Superior Court. Thomas M. Kerns, as adm'r. of

Wm A Garver, L B Garver, John D Felker, S A Garver, rine Kerr, John Baker, Fesperman Baker, Margaret Beaver, Mary Donahue, Sophia Gentle Moses Baker, Michael Willielm, Daniel Wilhelm, Margaret Ritchie, Anna Wilhelm, Nancy Wilhelm, Samuel Wilhelm, Ja-

cob Krider and John Baker. To the Sheriff of Rowan County-Greeting ! You are hereby commanded to summon the 10 Doz. Scotch Ale Defendants above named, if they be found within your County, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of you have not tried the new discovery MER- Rowan, within 20 days after the service of this summons on them, exclusive of the day of such service, and answer the complaint, a copy of cures in this and all other communities which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said County, where the people use it. It is pronounced within ten days from the date of this summons, world. Two doses will relieve the worst swer the said complaint within that time, the Sardines, Cocoanuts, Pickles, Sauces, Catdemanded in the complaint.

> Hereof fail not and of this summons make Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 28th day of June 1876.

Clerk Superior Court Rowan County.

J. & H. HORAH,

MAIN STREET, SALISBURY,

HAVE JUST RECEIVED A

We have just received the largest and handsomest stock of Jewelry ever exhibited WILLIAM & Co., Pubs. Phila. in Salisbury, and respectfully invite public inspection. It comprises, Gold and Silver Watches, of all kinds; Silver Pitchers, Cups, Castors, Napkin Rings, Forks, Knives, and Spoons. The finest and most beautiful sets of Jewelry of all kinds, as Ear-drops, Breast Pins, Finger Rings, Bracelets, Seals, Lockets, de., de., de.

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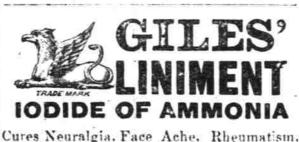
THE HOUSE is in the centre of business. . and IF nearest to the depot. Table as good as the best. Servants attentive and polite.

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