The last one of the South Carolina kuklux prisoners has been pardoned and sent home,

Willard's Hotel at Washington, D. C. has been closed for the reason that it was not paying expenses. Senators Ransom and Merrimon and Waddell of North Carolina were among the boarders who had to hunt other quarters.

Sad .- In Montgomery county, May 14th. Mrs. Jane Russell, consort of Mr. Davis Russell, about 75 years old, partially demented, unobserved by the family, got into the fire and was so badly burned when found, as to cause her death in 10 days afterwards.

Jefferson Davis, ex-President Confederate States, has received by a recent decision of the Supreme Court of Missisful farmer, and he is now in a fair way it. to restore his shattered fortune.

Senator Ransom has said-"that he is question the title by which President Haves holds his office, and it was imposhad been practiced to secure him the office ought to be exposed.

Mash County Convention nominated W. N. H. Smith, for Chief Justice, and Judge Howard for Associate Justice This county has also declared in favor of re-electing Hon. Jos, Davis to Congress. Franklin, another county in the same district, favors his re-election.

Wilson county has also declared in favor of Smith for Chief Justice and Howard for Associate.

Davie County Convention .- This count divided equally on the candidates for Judge between Mr. Clement and Judge Wilson; also on the candidate to repre sent Rowan and Davie in the Senatethree townships voting for J. C. Foard of Davie, and three for John S. Henderson of Rowan. They agreed on Robbins for Congress, Mr. Geo. Bingham was nominated for Superior Court Clerk, and F. M. Johnson for the Legislature.

producing section declared in the most emphatic style in favor of Hon. Win. M. Robbins for re-election to Congress. Davie perceives in the efforts of Maj. Robbins to obtain a reduction of the tax on tendered him. The only expenses will tobacco an effort to serve them. It was just in the line of his duty to the people and board while there. he represented. His failure to carry the measure through was no fault of his. He did his duty, shall he be blamed for that? Davie says-no.

and R. Morrison, were among the losers.

The News from Germany down to the 4th instant, show great excitement in Berlin oyer a second attempt to assasipate the Emperor, Kaiser William, this time with more serious but not fatal results. A Doctor Nobiling, alias Ludwig. who it seems has been brooding over the subject of killing the Emperor for five or six months, found an opportunity at half past 2 c'clock, June 1st., while the Emperor was taking a drive through the streets, to attempt his desperate deed. The man used a shot gun loaded with buck shot and small shot. Thirty shots have been extracted from the body of the Empsyor, but it is believed none reached a vital party At 4.30 A. M., June 4th, he is reported as having rested well during the night, and his condition on the whole satisfactory to his physcians. Nobiling, it is said, will die from injuries inflicted apon himself whan he was arrested. He assigns no satisfactory reason for his crime.

Will the Democratic people of Rowan sanction a division of the party? Will they give countenance to it? If not, and we think they will not, then our whole ticket will be elected. We cannot lose anything in the election of sheriff provided one or the other of the candidates now in the field is elected. If it could not be fairly and satisfactorily settled in the county convention which of them is entitled to the agmination and both believe they have the right to appeal to the ballot box, that need not be a disturbing element so far as the candidates for other offices is concerned. The Democratic party need not care which of them is elected, because there is no political objective. Salisbury to this place, is scarcely an average. Nearly all of it shows more or less may obtain a whole day's ramble in this waters rush through with a force almost simply by keeping our lots in a clean condition. To this end I ask each any every citizen of salisbury occupying a residence to clean out, and keep in good condition, any and all cellars, privies, stables, and crats will themselves find a way to ob-

tion heretofore has been considered equivsupport the radical leaders may give in These leaders of the Republican element body else they please. Perhaps they can, but the colored voters we know are not so easily herded and bounded as they once were. We shall see what we shall see.

The University Normal School.-School teachers, throughout the State have an opportunity for improvement offered them by the University, enjoyed by no other class of men. It has been arranged that the Professors at Chapel Hill. and other learned men outside the State. shall unite during the Summer vacation of the College-exercises, in teaching a sippi a landed estate estimated to be normal school, free to all teachers, old worth \$300,000. He has been a success- and young, who may be pleased to attend

The faculty will consist of twelve instructors. Prof J J Ladd will have geual charge of the normal school, and will fixed and immovable in the opinion that deliver lectures on school discipline, methno power exists any where to assail or ods of instruction, organization, legal relations, etc. Professors Owens and McIver will have charge of grammar and geosible he could be a party looking to such graphy, Major Jed Hotchkiss, of Staunend." Yet he thought the frauds which ton, Va., will deliver lectures on geography, and Professor Madison Watson, of New York, author of the "National Reader," and other school books, will give special instruction in elecution. Prof. W H Page, of Johns Hopkins University. will give regular instruction in English grammar and analysis, and special in struction in English philology. Mr M (S Noble, late of the Bingham school, will give regular instruction in Latin, this department being divided into three classes. Professor Graves, of rhe University, will gill give instruction in algebra. Professor Grandy will instruct in chemistry, Professor E H Wilson in vocal music, and the services of Miss E M Coe. climatology, and lectureres on subjects to be chosen by themselves will be deliverol regularly by men eminent in science and letters.

No one can estimate the benefits which attentive and industrious persons may Davie county, which is a large tobacco derive from these exercises; and when we consider that it is given gratuitously, a person who expects to make teaching a profession is hardly excusable for neglecting to improve the privileges thus be in traveling to and from Chapel Hill

> HOWELL PARKER AND BILES MINE. STANLY Co., Friday, May 26, 1878.

There is a new impetus in the mining interest at this place just now, owing to Fire.-We learn from the Charlotte Ob- some recent well-paying findings. These server, that there was a disastrous fire at mines, though seperate interests, are both Rock Hill, S. C., on the 4th, in the busi- on the same ridge and probably the same ness portion of the place destroying pro- vein, a rich quartz, which require to be perty to the estimated value of \$50,000. thoroughly reduced in a stamp mill and H. V. Desports, W. L. Roach, R. J. Hagins gathered in the usual way. I learn about & Bro., J. J. Hagins, J. P. Caston, J. M. 800 penyweights have been made by Howe & Co., W. M. Mitchell & Co., few hands in the course of 8 or 10 days Hampton Herald, Van Witke, W. M. time. I had the pleasure of meeting, at Roddy, J. M. Ivy, J. R. London, J. A. this place, Dr. Rames, who has been en-Williford, J. M. McElwee, Smith & Roach, gaged for a year or two prospecting and operating in Montgomery chiefly, but also in this county. He is here for the purpose of securing an interest in these mines. which, with his experience and knowledge of the subject of mining, may be regarded as a favorable omen as to the charaster of this property. It is held by men of solid substance, intelligent and enterprising (Thos. Biles one part, and the heirs of Parker the other), who know the value of the property, and will not be apt to sell or lease except upon very liberal terms. It is paying handsomely even though the ores have to be sent off by wagon two miles to the Crowell mill to be reduced.

The ridge on which this "Howell-Parker" mine is situated, is at least four miles in extent, running north-east and southwest. The "Parker" has been known and worked as a surface mine, with occasional intermissions for about 80 years. Latterly veins of rich quartz ore have been found and worked to various depths not exceeding one hundred feet. Gold has been and continues to be found at numerous places along this ridge. Indeed, it may be found in small quantities on the surface and in the ravines and branches anywhere in the neighborhood. Some of the more valuable discoveries are known

by the following names; mines, on the same hill. John Parker Crowell mine, now worked by Jufferson Crowell. Dan'l Harris mine, on which Dr. Eamps is now

prospecting. Troutman mine, not now much worked. David Kendall mine, some work going on there with hand rockers.

Jennings Crowell mine. Solomon Miller mine. Eudy mine, on Bear creek, a new place spened, found to be very rich.

Hathcock mine | not much worked just now, but | Lowder do. | have yielded rich returns for la-Hearne do.) boy hasetofore.

The wheat crop, along the road from law. ford to allow the difference of Messrs. of Rowan, I would call it a failure. But north to east, forming a semi-circle, and at the Falls or the Narrows can convey an Singham and Waggoner to jeopardise this slaty soil may give it a different out- with the Uwharie, which empties into it adequate idea of it. It must be seen their interests in the triumph of their come in results. It is claimed that Stan- four or five miles below, approximates the to be appreciated, The geologist will find ficket for offices to be filled. If ly produces a better wheat than Rowan, horse-shoe shape. Within these circular these places abounding with interesting

little or no regard for the unity of the Krone, of this county. It is situated near Democratic party, for in truth his posi- the Island Creek gold mine, in Montgomery, the right to which latter was contestocal. His chief reliance now is on the ed some years ago, and after a tedious suit, running through a life time, was ficontrolling colored voters in his behalf. nally decided in favor of the Nall representatives, and is now the property of think they can herd the negroes and drive Mrs. Smith. She is the neice of the disthem to vote for Mr. Barringer or any tinguished Presbyterian Evangelist so well and favorably known in the Southern States as a great revivalist; and like her joyed by them elsewhere within the State. venerable uncle, is a person of fine appear- Other animals also enjoy freedom hereance, and one of the best talkers I have

faculties in a good degree. Blessed with and under-growth on which they could a good memory, he can entertain his feed nearly the whole year round. friends with stories and incidents of the and the rocky cliffs and steep hill-sides "long ago," by the hour. I had a seven- would afford them fine shelter from the miles buggy ride with him last Saturday keenest wintry winds and bitterest eastmorning, and though we traveled at a ern storms. rate truly merciful to the twenty-year-old ment has kept in excellent condition,) sepulcher is known as "Beck's grave;" ful conversation we had by the way. slave woman, the property of his worshiproad-side, we frightened a big black snake | the estate now held by Mr. J. F. Cotto have both the fore and hind wheels of slipped away into the bushes as though royal, and spend the day in pleasure-seeknothing had happened. I said to the old ing. Easter was then an annual re-union gentleman-"if it had fallen across our of the people for miles around-a hapknees it would have made us jump!" py day for all classes in which the 'Yes," and he laughed at the thought, and slaves were allowed to share. Tradition went on to say: "I'm not afraid o. snakes, hath it that Beck was very happy on that but never took that foolish pride in hand- fatal day, and took rather more drink ling them that I have seen some men take; than she could safely carry home. She nor have I ever approved of the habit of lingered behind her company in the eventhat mischievous disposition sometimes ing returning, and fell in this wilderness, met with among young people of scaring under what precise circumstances could of New York, a skillful and successful others by throwing dead snakes at or never be ascertained, though conjecture kindergarten teacher and lecturer, have near them when they are not expecting connected her death with the free indulbeen secured. Professor W C Kerr, State such a thing. It is dangerous to produce gences of the day. When found the confirst day of April, 1878, are hereby notified to Geologist, will deliver a special course of such frights as thoughtless people some- dition of her body rendered it necessary list the same for taxation at my office in Mero- The old original and reliable Photographer. lectures on North Carolina geology and times make in that way." And he then to make the burial without delay, and related the story of a lad in his neighbor- with little ceremony, near the spot on taxes. hood when he was young, who was sent which she lay. The pines above her grave out into a pasture to bridle and bring in yet sing in every breeze a mouning ana horse that was feeding in the field. The them, subdued but grand and solemn. lad went off with his arm through the Few have a more undisturbed resting headstall of the bridle and the reins held place, or a wilder domain to wander in if up in his hand. And while walking spirits may return to earth. through the rank weeds, being nervously | Near Beck's grave is a mound of stones afraid of snakes, something frightened now only about five feet high and twenty him and made him jump, and thinking it eight feet in diameter, supposed to have was a snake, looked back and saw a "ra- been thrown up by the aboriginal inhabicer," as he thought, at his heels. He tants of the country. It has never been broke and ran with all his might, yelling thoroughly examined, but it is not imat every jump, "so-ho! daddy! so-ho! probable it covers the remains of some daddy!" and never stopped until he fell indian brave or chief. A white oak tree into the door of daddy's house, in a faint- growing on its summit has sent down its ing conditon. It was ascertained at once roots among the stones, may be to feed that there was no snake in the case, but on royal dust beneath. The tree is now the black reins of the bridle trailing be- nearly two feet in diameter and shows no

NARROWS, MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

only foundation for his big scare.

MAY 28, 1878. There is a perceptible improvement in a very lively interest in the school, and and relentless war between the waters of through whose efforts in its behalf, it is the river and the rocky ridges of the land. attracting pupils from this and adjoining How long the ceaseless din and roar of counties. The country is very healthy, conflict has gone on can never be known, and board and tuition low. The present The slick, water-worn stones, honeyproprietors of the school, Messrs. O. C. and combed by whirling pebbles, and abraded James Hamilton, brothers, are graduates by falling and rubbing against each other, of Trinity College, and their success as betray the violence of the waters. These teachers for the last two years is the best evidences lie around by the million. We evidence of their qualifications for the re- are on them at every step; the foot cansponsible duties they are discharging. The not avoid them; many of them are wonannual examination takes place on Tues- derfully fantastic and surprisingly beauday, to be followed by more public exer- tiful, varying in size from the grain of something to say hereafter.

farming lands of excellent quality on the the Narrows: The "Falls" are a suc- in the "Carolina Watchman" for six successive east side of the river near this place. It cession of rocky ridges stretching across weeks, notifying the defendant, George W is hilly and rocky, but the soil seems to the river, mostly under water, but in Swicegood, who is a non-resident of the State be inexhaustible. Fields which have been places standing above it. Here and there rior Court of said county, on Monday the 1st cultivated for a hundred years, still yield are breaks in these ridges through which day of July 1878, and answer the complaint abundant crops of corn, wheat, cotton, to- deep slucies of water are rushing, and which will be filed in the above entitled action and small, flourish to perfection. I be- with his dip-net-dipping, dipping-to apply to the Court for the relief demanded in lieve there is no better sheep range in the catch the fi hes which attempt to pass the complaint, State, and am sorry to learn that this sec- through them. tion which could be made immensely valuable in this branch of business is not ex- compare to the Narrows where the whole empt from the cur-dog and fox-hound volume of the river, more than 1200 feet blight. And just here it may be predict- wide above, is driven with fury through a To all whom it may Concern ed that the people will yet put backbone space of only 60 feet. The Narrows are

peither of them will withdraw when dan- and perhaps a better average per acre. I boundaries are estimated to be about 15,- subjects of inquiry and thought. It would ger of eyil arises the greater will be their think crops generally are a little behind, 000 acres of land, and on it all not exceed- seem that the present course of the river ing eight or nine resident families of peo- is not the original one, but that these May 14, 1878-No. 30:2t.! I met here, also, Mrs. M. A. Smith, of ple, and they mostly on the borders. The rocky barriers at one time checked and

It will be seen by a nutice in this paper in Montgomery county, as the Nall estate. trees and vines of primeval growth. The cause—some great freshet or succession of that Mr. David Barringer has been flat- She is here for the purpose of prosecuting approach to the "Falls of the Yadkin," on freshets, which tore a way between these tered into the acceptance of an indepen- her claim to a portion of the estate not the north-east side of the river is through rocky hills, the tops of which are little dent candidacy. Mr. Barringer can have yet recovered, held at present by Dr. this wild and almost uninhabited country. less than 500 feet above the bed of the I was surprised to learn from my friend river. The State geologist, if he has nevand guide, Mr. John F. Cotton, that Luke er visited this portion of the State, might Blackmer, Esq., of Salisbury, is the fortu- confer valuable benefits on the people nate owner of two or three thousand acres by an inspection of the country with reof this territory-fortunate, because if he ference to agricultural and mineral develwill let it alone it will never trouble him, and because no one can, if he would, tres- Falls as a diversion or a study, find them pass on it for anything except the wild entertaining or profitable. The mineral deer which feed upon its mosses with a character of this neighborhood has long degree of security now rarely to be en- been known to some extent, but it is bethe wild cat and catamount, the fox and in 1825, and since then many others have coon, while "old molly hare" has nothing been found and worked to the profit of the Mr. Biles, the proprietor of this place, to fear from man and but little from curs is one of the really substantial men of the of low degree. It would make a valuable county, and though in his 79th year, is sheep range, for though in the main vet a pretty vigorous man, retaining his the soil is thin, it is covered with grasses

> In the midst of this wilderness is the mule in the harness, (which kind treat- grave of a woman. This lonely spot of time and weariness were lost in the cheer- and the history of it is brief. She was a While passing under a dogwood tree on the ful John Crump who lived and died on which was stretched across its lower limbs, ton, and whose remains, with those of his watching to spring on the first bird that wife, were buried on the hill whereon his might fly into the tree, and he fell on the late residence formerly stood. It was mule's back, but quickly wriggled off, and more than sixty years ago when Beck landed on the ground in time and position | with a jovial company went through this wilderness to the "Falls" to spend Easter the buggy to cross his back. By purely with the people who were wont in those "good luck," I suppose, he was not dam- times to assemble there in great numbers aged either by the fall or the wheels, but to catch fish, eat ginger cakes, drink eider-

hind him, a glimbse of which he often saw signs of decay, though it must be from as he made his dreadful race, was the 150 to 200 years since it sprang from the

The south-southwest bend of the river forming the boundaries of this wilderness is the point at which the "Falls" are to be found. The land on the inner side breaks he agricultural interests in that part of off abruptly, showing a rocky cliff vary-Stanly embracing the valley of the Yad- ing from 20 to 100 feet in perpendicular kin, the results of which are manifested in height. Indeed, the waters of the river the improvement of residences and farms seem to have cut away the earth and and farm houses. But the most gratify- stones, scattering the debris along the ing evidence of progress in the neighbor- shore below. In several places these cliffs hood of the Narrows, is the establish- hang suspended over the head of the peincut of a classical school, affording edu- destrian near the water's edge, with such cational advantages unknown in this place an apparent slender hold that persons of Road six miles west of Salisbury. heretofore, The location is on a high, weak nerves instinctively spring from undry ridge, about one mile from the Nar- der the immense blue flint stones, which rows, and near a valuable mineral spring. look as if they must fall in a moment. The neighborhood is thickly settled by an Both here and at the Narrows, 21 miles intelligent and thriving people who take above, are indubitable evidences of a long aises the next day, of which I may have sand to bowlders and blocks of a thou- Geo W Swicegood, guardian, sand tons.

There is a large quantity of untilled The river here is much wider than at

The water scenery here is nothing to Court of Davie County. in their representatives and have a dog nearly half a mile long, varying in this aw.

The layer of nature in her wilder moods

The layer of nature in her will lead to will be not not nature to the nearth of our town. Your interpretation of the nearth of our town. Your interpretation of the nearth of our town. Your interpretation of the nature of our town. Your interpretation of the nature of our town.

viate the danger if it shall fall on them to Baltimore, the only representative with a country is hilly, mountainous in fact, turned it in some other route; and that legal right in an ancestral property known, abounding with rocks and covered by its passage here is due to some accidental, and various other blanks for sale here

opments; and taking in the Narrows and lieved much yet remains undiscovered. The first gold mine here was developed owners, among which are the following

in Eldorado township alone: Beaverdam or Forney mine. Crump mine Davis Russel mine Blackmer and Harris mine Grand-mam, or Bettle Harris mine David Herne mine B F Coggins mine. Lethe Coggins mine Zebedee Russell mine

BUSBEE'S N. C. JUSTICE AND FORM Book, heretofore announced as in the press, is now out, and we acknowledge the receipt of a copy of it from the publisher, Mr. James H. Enniss. It is a book of nearly 500 pages. The chief design of it is to enable Justices of the Peace to perform satisfactorily the duties required of them. It embraces a prettyfull compend of the law and the forms by which it is administered-the very information necessary to aid Justices of the Peace in the right performance of official duties. It is also a valuable book for the private citizen to have in his possession, for it acquaints him with the general principles of the laws under which he lives and by which, as a law abiding eitizen he must be governed. It supplies a public want long felt, and will no doubt

TOWN TAX NOTICE.

All persons living in the corporate limits of the Town of Salisbury who are subject to pay a poll tax to the State or who owned or were possessed of real or personal property on the failing to do so they will be subject to double

B. F. ROGERS, C. B. C. June 1st, 1878, 33:4t.

NOTICE.

N. C. RAIL ROAD COMPANY, Secretary and Treasurer's Office. COMPANY SHOPS, N. C., May 31, '78.) The twenty-ninth annual meeting of the

tockholders of the North Carolina Rail Road ompany, will be held in Hillsboro, N. C., on the second Thursday of July, 1878, and the transfer books of stock of said company will be closed from this date until after the meeting. W. L. THORNBUR I, Sec. N. C. R R. Co.

Trustee's Sale of

By virtue of a Mortgage or Deed in Trust xecuted by R. H. Cowan and wife to James S. McCubbins dated 30th March, 1870, and registered in the office of the Register of Deeds of Rowan County, in book 45, page 100, &c. and upon which default has been made, I wit expose for sale at public auction at the Court House door in the Town of Salisbury, on Monday, the first day of July, 1878, at 11 o'clock, V. M., the following real estate, to-wit: Three 3) tracts of land, consisting of 532 acres, more or less, situated in Rowan County, adjoining the lands of Robert Smith, James B. Gibson, Allison Overcash, the Nixon place and others. One tract of 198 acres, one of 205 acres, and me of 129 acres; for boundries, see book 45, page 100, Register's office, or the Mortgage in my possession. The lands all join and form county, lying on both sides of the Lincolnton

Terms Cash, Dated at Salisbury this I day of May, 1873.

J. S. McCUBBINS, Trustee.

NOTICE!

All persons having claims against the Town Salisbury, whether in the shape of Judgments, Notes or Accounts, will please present them to the undersigned, on or before the 1st S H. WILEY. May 21, 1878, T. C. BERNHARDT. P. A. FRERCKS, Committee Finance for Com's of Salisbury.

Davie County---

W J Atkinson, as the next friend of Mary A Atkinson, | Petition to re-Plaintiff, move guardian

Upon the affidavit of the Plaintiff, it is orabundant crops of corn, wheat, cotton, to-bacco, &c. All the various fruits, large over these slucies the fisherman stands fails to answer the complaint, the plaintin will

> Judge of Probate and Clerk Superior May 17th, 1878. 31:6t:pf \$7.

THE season of the year has arrived, when it be-

condition, any and all cellars, privies, stables, and any other places on their lots likely to endanger the any other places on their lots likely to endanger the public health. If this request is not complied with, a committee of public health and safety will report the condition of all delinquents, who will be fined in accordance with the Ordinances of the Town of Salisbury. It is confidently hoped, and believed that every citizen will not fail to attend to this request at once, and not by a different course jeopardize the health of themselves and families, as well as incur the displeasure of their neighbors, and also the payment of heavy penalties for such neglect.
P. N. HEILIG, Mayor.

Cheap Chattel Mortgages,

S. KOONGE:

You are notified to pay up the note due the st January, A. D. 1878, for ten hundred and ten dollars and eighty-nine cents, and also the interest on the two other notes given for the purchase of the Ferrebee tract of land; and unless the said note and interest due thereon, as well as interest on the other notes are paid within sixty days from the date hereof, proceedings will be instituted to enforce the payment of said note and interest due the under-

PHILLIP SOWERS. March 20th, 1878. 22:2m. pd.



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AROUND the CORNER To the Public, GREETING:

IULIAN & FRALEY Present compliments to the public and desire to call renewed attention to their

efforts to be useful as AND CARPENTERS.

Their prices are as low as it is possible to make them, and their work not inferior to any. They fill orders in two departments, and have so far given satisfaction. They have extended their facilities recently, and are encouraged to hope for increased demands. Their ready made stock in hand comprises a general assortment of house furniture—Bedsteads, Bureaus, Clothes Presses, Lounges, Racks, Wardrobes, Book-Cases. Cuploards and China Presses, Candle Stands, Tin Safes, Desks, Tables, Washstands, Chairs, They also keep an assortment of

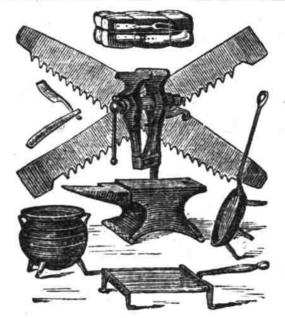
COFFINS

of walnut, pine and poplar, from \$3 upward Also, Window Sash. They fill orders with out vexatious delays. Will contract for carpenter's work and warrant satisfaction. Will take good lumber and country produce in exchange for furniture. - Shop nearly oppo ite Watchman office. Julian & Fraley.

ARTISTIC PHOTOGRAPHS.

J. W. Watson,

neys & Rogers' Store before July 1, 1878. from Raleigh, has taken and fitted up the old Gallery on Main street, Salisbury, N. C., where he is prepared to execute all styles of Photo- less variety. graphs, Fereotypes, &c., in the very best style. TRIMMING SILKS, LINEN COLLARS 'all and see him over Plyler's Book Store. Work the best in the State.



HARDWARE

sizes and shapes - best quality. Wagon and Buggy Materials. omprising all the various kinds required -springs axies, wheels, &c., ready to set up.

Telegraph Straw Cutters, all sizes, and unsurpassed in quality and durability Great American Lightning SAWS, very kind and size, embracing MILL & CROSSCET NAILS-all sizes-cut and wrought.

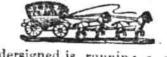
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Horse Rakes, Threshing Machines, Horse-Powers, Pumps, Parain Cradles, Grass Scythes, Planters Handled Hoes, CUNS, Pistols, Knives, and CUTLERY of all kinds Our stock embraces everything to be found in large and complete Hardware Store, and all at low prices for eash. With thanks for past favors we hope to merit confined confidence and increasing patronage. March 7, 1878.

Hack Line to Albemarle.



The undersigned is running a comfortable tri-weekly Hack line from Salisbury to Albe marle, N. C. Will convey passengers to Gold Hill, or elsewhere on the line, cheaper than any Livery Stable. Leave Salisbuty every Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 7 a, m. Return every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,

Leave orders at National Hotel. G. W. WHITLOCK

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Dr. J. A. Clopton, of Huntsville, Ala.

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Write your name in full, also your Post Office, County and State. Always write my name, or my sons name in full.

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AND CUFFS, FANS, Zephyr Worsted Material for fancy work

Silk Handkerchiefs, Neck Wear, Corseta good stock of Human Hair Goods, &c., &c., All bought for eash, which will enable

ne to sell as low as the lowest. Call before buying elsewhere. MRS. S. A. GREENFIELD Opposite Crawford's Hardware Sto

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