BLUM's Almanacs by the dozen, or by JNO. M. KNOX'S. the gross at

All our fancy stores are now full of pretty goods- santa claus has a fine assortment for selections.

look at his stock of cocoa-unts and remark that "them's big nut-megs,"

first page. Those wanting Christmas goods can find them here in abundance and at low rates.

Mr. W. G. Fowler, of Mooresville, was knocked down and robbed while going from his store to his residence, Thursday evening last, by some unknown person. Ilis injuries are thought to be fatul.

Prof. W. H. Neave, has returned after about ten weeks absence. He has been instructing Bands in this, and our Sister State & C. | He will probably take some rest now, though he has several calls from different points.

The survey of the Yadkia river has been completed. The otheers in charge of the work say there is no difficulty in making the river navigable, and that it will not cost much to do it. We hope our representatives in Congress will apply soon for an appropriation and let the work be pushed on to completion.

Election of Officers, - The Salisbury Lodge, No. 775, Knights of Honor, elected, on Monday night, 16th inst., the following officers for the ensuing term: Dr. H. T. Trantham, C. T. Bernhardt, lice Director, C. E. Mills, Ass't Director, T. B. Beall, Reporter, Financial Report'r, J. D. McNeely, D. A. Atwell, Treasurer, J. F. Ross, Chaplain, J. G. Heilig, Moses A. Smith, Gsardian, W. L. Kluttz, Sentiuel, Medical Examiner, Dr. Rose Dorsett, Theo. F. Klattz representative to the Grand Lodge, J. Sam'l McCubbins, alter-

CHINA GROVE ITEMS.

Married, at the residence of the bride' father, in this county, by Rev. J. Ingle, Mr. £J. Sloop and Miss Kate, daughter of Mr. Alex Shown The writer did not witness the marriage, but was a happy recipient of some of the catables. May peace, and happiness attend the happy couple through all the meandering scenes

A negro man, a few nights since, called at the Telegraph office to Sexpatch to Charlotte" to catch another negro who had ing to both parties.

Another Debating Society has been not know what name it will assume. The Setzer school house is the place of assemblage. Tuesday night the time.

Miss Martha Cline of Va., is the guest oFMr. W. S. Cline. She will spend Cristmas in our willage. We would gladly velcome more ladies, as there are but one or two, except married ladies here.

The great "London Show," that passed through this place a few days ago, stopped long enough for the great horse that was pulling it to get a redrick of water We were glad to bid adien and do sincerely water, this side of London.

\$50 reward will be given for the captare of the scoundrel that threw a rock brough the car window of the Express going East last Friday night. Doubtless his residence is in the suburds of Salis-

culars next week.

scided last night, that "Ladies should not receive an equal Education with

Corruption in our National affairs has return of their action immediately to the e effect on the Government that a evele tough or cold has upon the human system. Political reform in the former, and Dr. Bulrs Cough Syrup in the latter case will remedy the evils. All the Druggists sell it for 25 cents a bottle.

Negroes Shot in Florida.

JACKSONVILLE, Dec. 14.—About a month since, a mill at Mt. Caric, Columbia com ty, was set on fire by four negroes. The superintendent of the mill extinguished he flames before much damage was done. While the superintendent was absent four lik home, the negroes entered, beat ha wife severely, and stole \$200 in mon-They were arrested next day, con med their crime, and were committed to all in Lake City. The jail was burned about a week since, and the men were re-#30'clock thirfy or forty disguised men repowered the guard, took the prisonsont, shot two dead and mortally inlived the third, and the fourth escaped, ad has since given himself up to the au-

BUSINESS LOCAL COLUMN.

We would like persons intending to buy for Christmas tree's or Christmas parties to come and see what we have and get our lowest prices. We have a big stock for such purposes.

M. M. LINTON & Co. This week we have increased our stock of Candies and Crackers. The finest Confectioneries we ever bought.

M. M. LINTON & Co.

Extra Cream Soda Biscuit, Milk Biscuit, &c., &c., very fine indeed. Malaga Grapes, California Grapes in 3 lb. wood Geo. Buis intends labeling his goods boxes. California Pears, Florida Oranges, in the future he don't like for folks to New York State Apples, just received at

We have received a nice lot of Sweet-See Christmas Advertisements on the meats for Holiday trade. M. M. LINTON & Co.

> Fresh Prunes; Prunell's Raisins, Figs Citron, and Currents, just received at LINTON'S.

> Preserved Giuger, Cross and Black-

Young man go to Linton's for a box of ice Bon Bons for your sweetheart. M. M. LINTON & Co. Salisbary, Dec. 12th, 1878.

Clocks & Waiches Repaired very low at D. A. ATWELL's Hardware Store,

OUR INTERNAL IMPROVEMENTS. The late Dr. Hawks, many years since, proposed and marked out a system of Railroads for North Carolina, beginning at Beaufort Harbor with a Grand Trunk road to run directly to the west or Tenuessee line, and to have branch roads diverging on either side so as to penetrate every part of the State and concentrate our shipping at one principal scaport from which provement men, carried out, to some ex-Railroad was carried to the different wards the building up of the same. Court Houses from Goldsboro to Charlotte, making a long and winding road, and costing about a million dollars more there be much left of Maryland with Baltithan an air line road would have cost, more left out ! Does not Baltimore pay as D. J. Goodman, building besides the keeping up of forty or lifty much taxes as the balance of the State? miles of extra road, the cost of running Can we hope to build up a sea-port town every train, say nothing of the time lost with nearly all of our railroads worked in sum. In as much as a great mistake was How is it with the Western North Carolina made in locating this road, at least so far Railroad, the creature and property of the as obtaining an air line road from east to citizens of this State! It is to-day, operat-Coal Fields, which will open up and de- freight can be delivered or shipped from a prove the shipping from Beaufort Harbor Wilmington, the sea-port of the State. How

bor, if the convicts are all put upon them; and if North Carolina can not furnish them fast enough, South Carolina can and both States may be paid more than the gone thither with cotton money belong- cost of convicting, feeding and clothing them, in stocks in said improvements. Some persons are in favor of re-establishing the whipping post for their benefitestablished within the last week, Mr. A. W. but a year's labor in a chain-gang on a Owens is the principal leader. We do railroad is greater punishment than the

> for a time, panished and made pay all costs of their conviction, and curtail our State and county taxes. Let us have the roads instead of the whipping post. JON. F. FOARD.

> > O'HARA vs. KITCHIN.

lash, and to whip and turn them loose

on some public work they are constrained

[Raleigh Observer, 15th.] Much interest is felt in the pending con troversy between O'Hara and Mr. Kitchin hope it will not stop again, except to get for a certificate of election to the Fortysixth Congress. O'Hara's complaint alleges error in the county canvassing boards of Halifax, Edgecombe and Craven in rejecting the returns from various preciucts in those counties because of irregularities pretended or real. The matter has been heard by judge Seymour. who on vesterday rendered his judgment. Mr. J. W. Gonger, living near here, deciding that the canvassing boards of killed an owl a few days ago that meas- Halifax and Edgecombe erred in rejecting ared four and a quarter feet from tip to the returns made to them in their respective counties; that irregularites complain-Another marriage to take place to mor- ed of did not vitiate the vote, and that Tow (Thursday.) We will give the partitheir powers were ministerial only, and issued-a mandamus to the members of The newly established Debating Society their boards commanding them peremptorily to meet at the county sents of their counties on Monday at 2 o'clock, p. m. and to canvass all the returns made of the November election, and to make due

> State can vassing board. The board of canvassers of Craven de faurred to O'Hara's complaint, because i failed to allege that the canvassing and counting of the rejected returns by that board would have given him a majority of the votes cast. His Honor sustained the demurer, but gave leave to the plain-

tiff to amend his complaint. It is understood that the canvassing board will take the question to the Supreme Court for review by appeal. They have already given notice to that effect in the event of an adverse decision by His

Honor The State board of canvassers meets or Wednesday next-the day to which they have adjourned, to act in the premises.

The Lincolnton News learns that Ma Coroner Burwell Martin, of Caldwell hoved to the court house. This morning that county, while on his way to Charlotte, several weeks ago, on coming home was met near the Catawba river and given some money by friends of the highwaymen to play "silence in the camp."

Che vJackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco

AN IMPORTANT RAILROAD.

From the Wilmington Star.

With the exception of the harbor improvements now going on at the mouth of the Cape Fear river, the Western North Carolina Railroad is the most important project in the State. These two enterprise are intimately connected. The depth of water secured by the harbor improvements increases greatly the importance of Wilmington as a port of entry. It is the most accessible and nearest point on the Atlantic coast for the largest portion of the State. The shortest route to tide water and the markets of the world is through this city for large sections of the country. In connection with this fact

let us consider a few points. Every bale of cotton, bushel of wheat, or other product raised by the farmer, represents a certain value less cost of transportation to tide water. The cost comes directly out of the producer. Consequently every producer has an interest in being as near the markets of the world as possible, because Net receipts, his products are valuable to him in propor-

their home interest and lessens their taxes.

transportation. well's Chow Chow; Atmores Mince Meat, the noble enterprise of penetrating the

chinery of commerce in motion. But if the present policy is pursued and continued of using the property of the pco-ple of our State for the benefit of the people of adjoining Statas, to the exclusion of said owners (the people), then our citizens will be defrauded out of the principal benefits designed by the originators of this en-

It is time North Carolina had a sea-port town for North Carolinians, and if Wilmingto open direct trade to other countries. ton is not the point designed by nature for The late Gov. Morehead took up the idea, that purpose, let us at once search the coast and with the aid of a few internal im- from the Cape Fear to Old Currituck Inlet, and if a better harbor is found let us adopt tent, Dr. Hawks' plan. But the N. C. it at once and give our aid and support to-

We have hitherto under-estimated the value of a sca-port town to a State. Would in doing so, will soon amount to a large the interest of ports of neighboring States? west, let us have one directly from Beau- ed exclusively in the interest of the sea-port fort to Salisbury passing the Chatham towns of adjoining States. Not a pound of velop a large section of our State, im- station on the Western N. C. R. R. through and give quick, cheap and more direct long will the people be content to suffer this outlet for the millions of tons of freight wrong? The fact cannot be denied, and it that will come down the Western N. C. is a burning shame. Every pound of freight Railroad from the far West and interme- must pay tribute to the ports of Virginia diate points, and will eventually be one and South Carolina, and at higher rates. If prong of a Southern Trans-Continental this policy is to be continued, have the citloute for fravel as well as freights. This izens of North Carolina any interest in spendand all other-internal imprevements of ing their money in this enterprise? We the State can be graded with convict la- leave the question for our State officials to NORTH CAROLINIAN.

MIXING PRAISE AND BLAME.

There is no man in the country whose careful deliverances on political issues are so widely read by all parties, and so genthey will steal again; while to put them erally accepted by the masses of his partisan faith, as are those of Senator Blaine. He is the oracle of vital Republicanism ; the Harry Clay of the present; the impersonation of chivalrous leadership, and, taken in the Senate and on the hustings, P. A. Sloop, he is the ablest of all who survive to champion the Republican cause. . . .

His brief but pangent speech delivered in the Senate vesterday is as ingenious | S A. Earnhart, as it is able, and as a party command, C. H. McKenzie, listing agr. report will be generally respected. It is falla- R. & R. R. Co., tax refunded, cious in some of its most important premises, but where it is so, fallacy is so exquisitly interwoven with the truth, that

achieve conspicuous success in answering it. The general principle of solidity of P. and II. Lyerly, guarding lunatic, representation complained of in the South, H. M. Caldwell, jailor, would apply to Mr. Blaine's own adopted D. L. Trexler, New England four-fifths of the time during the last score of years, and the same complaint could be made against the W. H. Hearne, sheriff, West during the present decade; but we doubt whether the voice of the distinguished Senator could ever be made to grow eloquent over the disfranchisement of the entire Democracy of New England. But Senator Blaine predicates his complaint on specific violations of the spirit or letter of the fundamental law in the South, and when he makes out that part of his case he can be justified in his special accusations.

The evident absence of candor on one H. N. Woodson, clerk of Board, &c. 397 68 point takes a most vital link from the R. H. Broadfield, Mayor, chain of Scnator Blaine's argument. It is not a proven fact that the colored voters A. C. Earnhart, of the South as a rule, have been in any J. K. Graham,

way denied the right of suffrage. * * T. G. Haughton,

Of the Board of County Commissioners Arthur Fisher. for Rowan County, Showing Receipts W F Fry, and Expenditures of the Board for W M Garner,

Subject to credit for overcharge, Sheriff's com. on \$11,984 37 at 5 per cent. .

tion to those markets. It is to the interest of the people not only to have cheap transportation but to build up their own sea-port towns. This improves As you increase facilities you increase business and at the same time lessen the cost of

These were the coniderations that invoked the wisdom of our State to commence mountains with the Western N. C. Railroad, J. A. Clodfelter, do people of North Carolina. This enterprise has already cost our State a vast amount of money, and will necessarily cost considerably more to insure its completion. This cost, however, in our opinion, is money well spent, if the work is managed and operated in the interest of the people who own it, and will pay them back ten fold, (not in the interest of dividends, as railroads do not pay that way), but by giving facilities to our own citizens, lessening transportation charges, enhancing the value of real estate, building up our towns, and setting the ma-

Philadelphia Times.

it will be difficult for the opposition to J. M. Horah, stationery " of office

Nor can it be assumed because Republican di-tricts here and there elect Demo- W. D. Kestler, eratic Congressmen; for both Republi A. W. Kluttz, can and Democratic districts North and W. B. Kluttz, South have done the same thing when large majorities had to be reversed. It C. H. McKenzie, do must be established as exceptional from J. L. Sloan, the political wrongs of all sections and R. A. Shimpoch, do all parties, and as subversive of all government. To score up the number of J. W. Atwen, blacks in the South and demand an W. P. Burke, equal republican vote; would be an ab- M. Blackwelder, surdity too palable for Senator Blaine to H. C. Bost, accept, especially after the impressive W T Bunn, lesson his own Republican State gave him Jesse Barger, a few months ago; and yet when these J W Bradford, rules are applied to the argument of the M Brown, speech before us, they terribly skeleton John Bost, the impressioned sentences.

There are twentp-five tobacco figtories in Fossyth county.

fiscal year ending Dec. 1st, 1878. To am't taxes collect'd as 2 lists, \$11,651 93 " from merchants. traders, &c., " merchants, privileg icense tax, " shows, concerts, " on mortgages, from J.M.Horah \$12,284 37

insolvents, &c., about \$300 00

Claims Audited by the Board: J. B. Hunt, lumber for Courthouse, \$130 62 W L Parker,

E. H. Marsh, work and lumber " Sam'l Toby, carpenter work on " do -W. R. Garman, do do do J. H. Fraley, J. P. Rouche. Frank Nolly. Peter Smith. do on jail, do courthouse 15 00 | Philip Sowers " chairs for court room,

A. J. Mock & Co., chairs for same, Frank Moring, painting on courthouse, 38 75 M L Tounance, W. P. Moring, Wm. Ruff, C. F. Baker & Co., stoves, &c., do " covering jail, Robert Mowery, brick mason, I. P. O'Neil, brick work, C.H.& jail, W. R. Garman, carpenter work

W. M. Nelson, lumber for Meroney & Bro., lumber for C. H. Meroneys & Rogers, chairs Benj. Cauble, painting on Bingham & Co., carpet for Geo. Mowery, draying, C. H. & jail, R. L. Shaver, do Com'rs Salisbury, gravel and sand, 12 50 J. Allen Brown, lime, C. H. & jail, J. L. Hix, brick work on jail,

3 00 John P. Weber, smith work on jail, D. A. Atwell, hardware for C. H., 3 40 Wm. Smithdeal, material used in repairing courthouse and jail, 172 52 R. Crawford, hardware on C.H., P. N. Hellig & Son, do L. V. Brown, do

S. E. Linton, gas fixtures in C.H., Eagle and Miller, lumber for R Jacobs, John H. Carson, building 117 25 45 15

T. Cranford & J. Barger build, do building bridge, W. C. Brandon, J. S. McCubbins. Miller and Eagle, John II: Carson, repairing bridge,

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W. A. Lentz, Miller & Eagle, lumber for Henry Benson, repairing bridge. John W. Miller, repairing bridge, L. W. Coleman, Miller, Eagle & Co., lumber

D. J. Goodman, building S. F. Lord, cleaning out creek Philip Owens, poles for causeways W. S. Negus, wood for Medical services, J. B. Gaither, J. A. Caldwell, M. Whitehead,

boarding jurors, National Hotel, Thomas Sumner, Thomas E. Brown, fine refunded, Prof. Redd, analysing stomach. John K. Graham, listing tax, do do do do R. Culbertson, do do do

do J. A. Hawkins, do W. M. Kincaid C. H. McKenzie A. W. Kluttz.

J. M. Horah, book for use of office, do dockets for use of court 32 12

O. D. Davis, seal

D. Loftin, sheriff, R. S. Harris,

C. F. Waggoner, sheriff, do supplies for jalk, 2,006 26 do jail fees. do cash for stationery, 16 74 do expense account, do cash paid bill of cost

in Supreme court, in State vs. Rans. Javnes 22 25 Joseph Dobson, solicitor,

J. E. Kerr, do John A. Boyden, clerk sup. court, John M. Horah, do do do do

do do do do Andrew Murphy, do W. F. Watson, O. W. Atwell, deputy sheriff, deputy sheriff.

R M Barringer,

A C Earnhart,

do R J M Barber, John, Corl, do John Cauble, do do John A Castor, do do R Y Englehart, do do

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REPORT T M Earnhart, Obadiah Eller,

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11 25 W F Turner, 31 20 Jas Walton, 50 37 M L Arey, constable. 155 27 W A Brandon, 15 75 R M Barringer, 16 00 R R Davis, 15 00 R H Kluttz, 5 40 J P. Lentz,

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SUGAR-

MILLIE CHRISTINE, the two headed. W. H. Trexler and bro, work on jail, 18 10 four armed and four legged negro woman, 7 10 born in Columbus county, N. C., after an 64 35 Moses Kesler, repairing bridge, 20 00 eight years tour in Europe on exhibition, is again in this country and will be on 13 01 exhibition in Philadelphia for some time this winter. She is now 27 years old.

A Northern Paper in a Rage.

The House passed to-day, to the generd surprise, Mr. Reagan's foolish bill to regulate interstate commerce. It ought 15 62 to be called a bill to block up the harbors of New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore, for if it should become a law, which fortunately is very unlikely, it 3 00 would make the shipment of grain for 13 00 Europe from the far West as good as im-14 66 93 09

The bill forbids special rates on any pretext whatever, or for whatever distance, under penalty of heavy flues, and commands that freight shall be carried 10 00 at precisely the same rates per mile at all 2 00 distances, long or short, and that the rates shall be posted up at the stations and must not be varied under thirty days 4 50 after suc's posting. It was vigorous'y 8 25 opposed, especially by the New York 15 50 members, Messrs. Potter and Hewitt 2 50 but Mr. Reagan carried the day, the gran-26 00 ger spirit being still strong in the House 10 00 and its ignorance being still stronger .-New York Herald Special, 22.

Suit Augainst the W. N. C. R. R.

The most interesting case that engaged the attention of Court yesterday, was the railroad suit of Mr. L. E. Rice against the W. N. C. R. R. Mr. Rice brought suit 11 25 against this road to recover pay for his 14 25 services in working a tunnel about two 3 00 years ago. The suit was compromised vesterday the defendants agreeing to a do making judgment Index 300 00 judgment of \$2,950,18 and the costs. The 44 00 plaintiff accepted the compromise and the 10 15 case is at an end .- Wilmington Sun.

The Inter-State Commerce Bill.

The very decided majority by which the House to-day passed the bill to regulate inter-State commerce- is significant. It is not believed that the bill can pass the Senate at this time, although what it will be printed in first-class style, on good paper, is true of the House of Representatives as to change in views of Federal control, caused by the circumstances of the case, in a measure applies also to the Senate. -Baltimore Sun, 12th.

A Diabolical Deed .- As the freight train, outward bound, of the South Caro-46 00 lina railroad neared Ross' Station, on Wednesday night, the engineer saw an object lying across the tract, and stopped the train to see what it was. It proved world's doings. North Carolina matters—industrial, commercial, educational, social and literary—will be a commercial. 63 to be a well-dressed white man with his 2 59 throat cut, and who had been put across the track. The body was removed from the track, and citizens of the station noti-62 45 fied of the facts .- Charleston News and 1 55 Courier.

Lincolnton Progress; Pork is selling at dress in this country, or left by carrier in the city. 41 cents gross; beef, 3 and 4 cents; flour at \$2,50 per hundred. This looks like 1 25 old times. Spirits and coffee still hold their own. The revenue officers are re-1 00 sponsible for the one and the high tariff 1 10 for the other.

MARRIED.

At Unity Manse, 12th inst., by Rev R. W. Boyd Mr. W. A. Powlass, and Miss Ellen S. Dunlap. In Bavidson county, N. C., at the residence of Andrew Motsinger, Dec. 5th, 1878, by Rev. Samuel Rothrock, Mr. Michael C. Bodenhamer and Miss ELIZA JANE, youngest daughter of the late Hugh At Enochville, Rowan county, Dec. 18th, evening, in St. Enoch's church, by J. A. Lipe, Esq., Mr. George Lipe and Miss Laura M. Pogue.

Hobble and limp no more, but hang your 20 crutches on the old oaken peg, and seize the first opportunity to be permanently cured, 72 Your Rheumatism, Contracted muscles, Suff. 15 Joints, Frosted Feet, Headache, Earache, Pain in breast, side and back, will yield to that powerful remedy, long and favorably known as Coussens' Lightning Liniment, which is good for both man and beast. Price 50 cents a bottle. For sale by C. R. Barker.

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1 20 POTATOES, IRISH Onions-no demand LARD-HAY-OATS-BEESWAY-90 TALLOW-BLACKBERRIES-APPLES, dried --

three gallons) passes through it at least once every half hour, to have the bile and other impurities half hour, to have the bile and other impurities strained or filtered from it. Bile is the natural purgative of the bowels, and if the Liver becomes torpid it is not separated from the blood, but carried through the veins to all parts of the system, and in trying to escape through the pores of the skin, causes it to turn yellow or a dirty brown color. The stomach becomes diseased, and Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Constipation, Headache, Biliousness, Jaundice, Chilts, Malarial Fevers, Piles, Sick and Sour Stomach, and general debility follow. MERRELL'S HEPATINE, the great vegetable discovery for torpidity, causes the Liver to throw off from one to two ounces of bile each time the off from one to two ounces of bile each time the blood passes through it, as long as there is an ex-cess of bije; and the effect of even a few doses upon yellow complexion or a brown dirty looking skin, will astonish all who try it—they being the first symptoms to disappear. The cure of all bilious diseases and Liver complaint is made certain by taking Hepatine in accordance with directions.

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