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The first ice of the season, last Monday

morning-thermometer stood at 32°. Especial thanks are due Prof. W. H Neave for the interest manifested in preparing music and in getting the Band in

condition to play for the 28th. The Town Tax Collector asks us to remind the citizens that on November 1st the hog-cow-goose-goat-and-sheep-law goes into effect. Monday the fun will begin how it will terminate, futurity

ffler Nov. 1st the ladies may walk the preets in comparative safety, and withthe incenvonience of dodging the ortive william goat.

our dittle city has been exceedingly tiesy this week -business has been brisk, and the outlook for the future is fair, ----

The Examiner reminds us of our ignorange if a rather pointed manner. In this matter we feel more keenly than the Examiner end feel for us, and we assure the Editor that it does not require his scortchingerificins to remind us of our shortcomings. However, this does not prevent the people from discerning through illiterate atterances our meaning. We are dealing with facts, and not in a game

Read in this paper of the fraud and corruption of which the Republican party are guilty, and then see if you can support such of their leaders as Judge Buxton, D. L. Bringle and others who all endorse this party with its string of sins for Hancock and the entire Democratic attention.

Fire + We regret to searn that Mr. David Resputation with house, in this county, containing girst gard, saw mill and collow gia, to gether week contents of grain, detrou and tamber, were burned at between four and hee thousand done from which circumstances it is supposed to have been set on lire.

involves mighty issues. It is nothing less than constitutional government against a government outside of the coustitution. The republican party claim that in a great country like this it is impossible to meet every emergency within constitutional limitations; and that the President must of necessity sometimes exercise powers not given him by the constitution and laws. Those who vote for Garfield will therefore strike a blow at the foundation of our civil liberty, and sustain a party whose policy leads to the overthrow of our free system of

Playing their cards-David Bringle, the radical, with his boss, T. B. Long, Esq., are enthusiastic for Bingham. They are trying on all occasions to widen the breech in the Democratic ranks, by advoas to have the party as nearly divided as uduce them to take interest in this issue. men and patriots on-next Tuesday.

I would rather see Pink Hall Sheriff o Rowan than C. F. Waggoner re-elected to that office. - Bingham's China Grove

days after this speech there was corn specking in Atwell's township atfended As about 40 voters, collected togother principles or the neighborhood. In the course of the evening the Mestion came up and it was asdist Waggoner had them all with a single exception. The crowd had heard of the speech, and each for himself had resolved to answer it at the polls.

Atwell's township was voted for Binghan in the County Convention, though ao body believed at the time that he was

INCIDENT AT THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE. Negro Man'-is my name on the book ?

Registrar-Yes. Negro: I want to be sure about it. Registrar - Well, it's on the book.

By-Stander-Who are you going to vote Negro - I'm going to vote for one Demtrat, but for all the other Republicans.

Bingham Registrar -- He's no Democrat. Negro I don't care what you call him. going to vote for him.

Bingham's Registrar did what he could a this case, but the voter was a little too out for him sit the presence of others.

The town was ablaze last night-torches, car barrels and meteoric balloons.

house-standing room only. Theo. F. Kluttz and J. M. Gray will

Meeting in Iredell.

The Rowan Artillery made a good which he handled with a skill as simple man." show yesterday. Their uniform, gray as truth itself. His statements were contrimmed in red, attracted favorable comment. The Booming of their guns added of every patriot.

is a handsomely uniformed, gentlemanly on the hearts of his hearers an impress of and not to Rowan county. company, and they make a fine display. truth and patriotism, which will never The Blees and the Rifles are the best of fade away. friends and will doubtless, on future occasions have many pleasant rennions.

Two New York lawyers, Hall and Alof northern canvassers. All this will was a telling speech. avail nothing as far as North Carolina is lend the victory by legions.

### NOTICE CONFEDERATES!

Arrangements have been made to append to Rev. J. Rample's history of Rowand the names of the officers and men of pleasure to his hearers. each company, with notice of promotions, and of those who fell in battle, died of closed the exercises at the stand by words

Rowan men who went out of the county had found no turning over to radicalism. and joined companies raised elsewhere. On the contrary, many who have hereto- that Macay represented the Episcopalians, schools, and picking up a little education ing this would have given me the nomi-We desire the names of such persons, fore voted the Republican ticket would with a statement of the company they this year vote for the democratic candidplease report any comrades they may success of a glorious victory on Tuesday. have had from Rowan county. Letters against you, your children and your chil- on this subject may be addressed to the consisted chiefly of a torch-light, bondfire dren's childern. Be warned, and vote Carolina Waselman, and will receive due

Salisbary, N. C.

### MISCHIEF MAKERS.

nounced by hand-bills a few days after District, made an excellent speech on the the posters for the Democratic Mass Meet- public square. When he had finished W. Friday hight bast. The loss is estimated my were issued, and the friends of the M. Robbins was called, and true to the last, his. When this seen it was terroing publicans had selected the same day, to young men and boys until it was time to mainly about the muldie of the butlette, with the 25th day of October. Diligent close. inpulty failed to discover the source from whence eminated the appointment for a disturbance. Republican mass meeting at this place. The election to take place next week | The members of the party resident here could not explain it and professed to know nothing about it; and warned by the recent disturbance at Charlotte, caused by disorderly blacks, the local Republicans took upon themselves the responsibility of changing the day for the Republican rally from the 28th to the 30th of October; for of distinguished men who made their homes which they are entitled to the thanks of the community.

It is believed that this conflict was planned and attempted to be executed by two Republican emisaries from Washington city, who have been slipping around in this part of the State; and that they deliberately sought to cause a disturbance between the whites and blacks on the 28th for political effect.

cating the claims of the weakest man, so supper-these beautiful fall days being too precious to draw men from the cotton was doing double duty, and at the same ossible thus hoping to ride in. This is fields-fixed on Tuesday night at Mr. A. time was reading law, for we find him very transparent that a blind man Heilig's. He, with several friends in bug- in the beginning of 1767 setting out for may see right through it. Democrats! gies and behind swift horses, sailed out look not to the right nor to the left; at the appointed time; and out of personheed not these insinuating and seductive al respect and courtesey, no doubt, some men who only desire destruction to our of the neighbors did come together, but party. Their interests and pockets alone all told they counted only about 20, besides women and children. Our gallant Henderson, Samuel Spencer, Esq.-afterlied them not, but do your duty like townsman, Jas. M. Gray, Esq., was "book- wards Judge Spencer-John Dunn, Esq., ed" for the occasion; and although he made no pretence to a speech, did some splendid and pleasant talking. He was book entertained him at his plantation two and then all talked and compared notes, pleasure the politeness of Mr. Heilig and his interesting family.

### ROWAN MASS MEETING.

The Democratic rally on Tuesday was a very decided success, in all essential a large gathering of the people, anxious Tuesday. They came from all parts of the county, and many from adjoining counties, and entered heartily into the exercises of the day.

The procession exceeded all expectation both in numbers and matters of music, banners and dash. The Salisbury Rifles, Rowan Artillery with their guns. Hook and Ladder Company, all in dress, By Stander What Democrat will you made a beautiful street display of themselves; but the orators of the day with selves; but the orators of the day with Negro-Parguing to vote for Waggoner. numerous citizens in carriages and buggies and on horseback and afoot, conplete a pageantry rarely witnessed in our

country towns. The procession was formed on Main street and marched to Enniss' Grove,

where a stand had been erected and seats estate on the Catawba River know by the that he was introduced to Napoleon as o'clock, Mr. L. S. Overman as Chief Mar-Humpty Dumpty played to a crowed shal, announced from the stand in well chosen words and graceful style

HON. M. W. RAMSOM. We can only give our impression of Mr. speak at the Grand Democratic Mass Ransom's speech, for we made no notes. the main points discussed in this canvass, of the North Caronna part, and an honest him. He became disgusted with politics, powerful and impressive. The last half The prominade concert given the Rifles ed of as within the power of the speaker,

HON. D. K. MCRAE was next anneunced. His style was entirely different from Mr. Rausom's. He very quickly captured the eager attention Thursday, but the Democratic Mass Meet- than an hour, in which time he fired many ing interfered. These canvassers are sent a hot and raking shot into radicalism. money to their southern allies. We can orators in the State-piquant, racy and account in no other way for the necessity powerful to a degree rarely met with. It

HON. WM. M. ROBBINS concerned; for Hancock and Jarvis will came next; and though it was getting old grants. On this tract James Macay setlate, he gleaned the fields passed over by Messrs. Ransom and McRae and brought to view several important sub- and Herman Butner, Trustees of the United far from the church, and a quarter of a jects unnoticed by them. His earnest and Congregation of the Jersey Meeting House, mi'e from the boundary of the States, but original style is always rewarded with consisting of the professors of the church of in North Carolina. There Andrew Jackson, an County, the names of all the companies close attention, and he never fails to say raised in Rowan for the Confederate war, things in a way which arouse and give land, including the Meeting House and the

HON. R. F. ARMFIELD work for and expect a glorious triumph. There was a considerable number of In all his round through the District he

NIGHT CEREMONIES and balloon display. The town was in a crowded with old and young of both sexes above the hum of human voices. At 8 A Republican Mass Meeting was an o'clock, Theo. F. Klutz, Elector for this latter were surprised to find that the Re- he mounted the stand and talked to the

The day passed without accident or

# ROWAN COUNTY

BY J. R.

DISTINGUISHED MEN IN ROWAN.

Before leaving this part of the history of should become acquainted with a number in Salisbury for a longer or shorter time. One of these was a permanent citizen; the

WAIGHTSTI L AVERY, ESQ. The North Carolina University Magazine, for 1855 contains a sketch of Mr. Avery, and his private Journal for 1767, and Col. Wheeler's sketch of Burke county contains a briet biography, from which we condense the fol. a daughter named Elizabeth, who married the tavern. At the conclusion it was resolv- "Returning board" tactics which has not lowing account.

Waightstill Avery was of Puritan stock. North Carolina. His journal shows that he was a diligent student of history and law after he began his course as a lawyer here.

On the 5th of February, 1767, he rode into Edenton North Carolina. On the 3rd of March he reached Salisbury, and made the acquaintance of Associate Judge Richard Alexander Martin, Esq. -afterwards Governor Martin-Wm. Hooper, Esq., Major Williams and Edmund Fanning, Esq. Col. Frofollowed in a few well-timed remarks by miles from Salisbury, and Avery describes Mr. McLaughlin, editor of the Democrat: his house as "the most elegant and large at Wadesboro, but at a place called Mount Davie was graduated at Princeton College

of his son, Col. Isaac T. Avery. profession, but was chosen to represent sion to France was the close of his public Burke county in the Legislature a number life. On his return he brought certain arof times. He was industrious and methodi- ticles of costly furniture, and fitted up his so treated. cal, and he was the owner of the most ex- residence in handsome style. Being a cantensive and best selected library in Western didate for office shortly after, his opponent North Carolina. "He died in 1821 in the tagented him in public with aping the aris-It was very able, and comprehended all enjoyment of an ample, estate the Patriarch tocracy of the old world, and so excited of the North Carolina Bar, an exemplary the prejudices of the people as to defeat

cise, and his arguments and conclusions a widow lady of Jones county, near New- He was regarded as the most polished and bern, by whom he had three daughters and graceful orator in North Carolina, in his one son. The son, Col. Isaae T. Avery, oc- day. . Had he not quit public life at the to the excitement and stirred the Bosom hour of his speech, which was about two cupied the paternal estate at Swan Ponds, early age of forty-seven, he might have bours in length, was eloquent and touch- and reared a large family there, among shone as a star of the first magnitude along ing far beyond anything hitherto conceiv- whom were the late Col. Waightstill W. with Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jno. Q. Avery, Col. Moulton Avery and Judge Al- Adams, Burr and Crawford. But such i phonso C. Avery, now on the bench of North public life, where the demagogue often last Wednesday was a pleasant success. notwithstanding his high reputation. Carolina. These all deserved well of their supplants the patriot and the statesman. The Iredell Blues were their guests. This The General exceeded his fame and left country, but their history belongs to Burke, HON, SPRUCE MACAY.

As early as the year 1762 we have accounts McCulloh a grant of 430 acres of land on of his early life, and especially of his so-Swearing Creek near the Jersey Meeting journ in Salisbury. In 1765 Andrew Jackland amounting to one hundred thousand Letton were booked to speak here on of the crowd, and held it with ease for more acres, which George they Second, in 1745, granted to Henry McCulloh, Esq., of Turnout by the Republicans, who fear to send Mr. McRae is one the most effective Province of North Carolina, lying on the

tled and reared his family. England, the Church of Scotland and the the younger, was born, the night after his Baptists, for three acres and twenty poles of father's funeral, March 15th, 1767. Evi-

ing his classical school, on Buffalo, in Guilthe study of law in Salisbury, and the curwas Andrew Jackson, Parton, in his Life

By his marriage he became connected with a family distinguished as lawyers and others tarried here for a season. Among judges in North Carolina. He married Fanand was born in Norwich, Connecticut. He of Salisbury. After the death of his first ness of such an evening should ever be completed his literary studies at Princeton wife, Judge Macay married Elizabeth Hays profaned by any baser use. Accordingly faithfully and conscientiously in the past, PLEASANT, -- A zealous democrat thinking | Completed his interary studies at Frinceton College in 1776. From this place he went of Halifax, N. C., by whom he had three they were smashed. The same reasoning and if elected again, I promise to dishe might capture an audience by appoint- to Maryland, and studied law under Little. Salis urv. Fanny who married Geo. Locke. Salis urv. Fanny who married Geo. L ing a political meeting to take place after ton Dennis, Esq. It is stated that he was Salisbury; Fanny, who married Geo. Locke, and the bed, were all broken and torn to splin always endeavored to do, with malice to-Tutor for a year in Princeton. This was son of Richard Locke, and moved to Tenn-ters and ribbons, and the combustible parts wards none, and with charity for all, probably his last year as a student, and he essee; and William Spruce Macay, who

> tinct in this county. Judge Macay bought the Frohock lands and mills near Salisbury, on Grant's creek, and unflinching courage. He was always and owned lands in Davidson county. By willing to "take the responsibility," and he economy, he accumulated a large estate. could not be turned aside. After spending office of Sheriff. If elected, I promise to He died in 1808, and his remains lie inter- less than two years in the office of Spruce discharge the duties honestly and faithfulred in the grave yard of the Jersey Meeting Macay, Jackson completed his studies for ly; and to do all in my power at any and

within one hundred miles." On the first Another distinguished gentleman who re- county, and from that place he removed to Sunday after his arrival he "heard the Rev. sided for a season in Salisbury was William Tennessee, in 1788, and settled in Nashville. and so the two hours allotted, slipped Mr. Tate preach." After going to Hillsboro Richardson Davie, afterwards Governor of The reader may follow his course in the away like a ghost. Our zealous friend he journeyed to Wilmington, and thence to the State of North Carelina. Gen Davie legal profession, in the Indian wars, in the and his associates acknowledge with real Brunswick, where he obtained from Gover- was born at Egremont, England, but came battle of New Orleans, in the Presidential nor Tryon licence to practice law in this to America at five years of age, and was chair, in the racy and readable volumes that Province. From Brunswick he passed by adopted by his maternal uncle, the Rev. record his life, by Jas. Parton. But these Cross Creek, and thence to Anson Court Wm. Richardson, the Presbyterian pastor of sketches of him must close at this point. House, Anson Court House, was not then the Waxhaw and Providence churches. Pleasant, about a mile west of the Pee Dec in 1776, and the same year commenced the River, and a short distance below the Grassy study of law in Salisbury, it is believed un-Islands. Here Avery took the Attorney's denthe direction of Spruce Macay, Esq. In points. A great assembly, great speeches, gan his work by opening a cause against a cipally in the "Waxhaws," of which he was commodity. a grand display, a joyous time. We had hog thief. From Mount Pleasant he went lieutenant. After the battle of Stono, where to Mecklenburg, met Adlai Osborne, Esq., he was wounded, he returned to Salisbury and on Sunday, April 23rd, heard Rev. Jos. and resumed his studies. In 1780 Davie tal becomes the Ruler. to show their interest in the vital ques- Alexander preach-probably at Sugar Creek. raised a company of horse in Rowan countions at issue in this great country and Here he engaged board with Hezekiah Alex. ty, which he led in the battle of the Hang- debasing as money. upon which a decision will be made on ander. On the 4th of May we find him again ing Rock, and with which he confronted in Salisbury, where he engaged a year's board the British in their northward march at with Mr. Troy at twenty pounds a year, de- Charlotte, where he and his "Rowan Boys" come the slaves of the rich. ducting for absences. On the 16th of May made a brilliant display of courage. He "he rode out five miles to Dunn's Mountain was with Gen. Greene at Guilford Court paupers, and help rivet their own fetin order to enjoy an extensive prospect of House, Hobkirks Hill and Ninety Six. ters. the country." At the August term of Row- After the war he began his professional caan Court he was employed in no less than reer, as a brilliant and powerful orator and thirty actions. Again in November he was statesman. He was on the committee that barters his liberties and enslaves his in Salisbury, and was chosen king's Attor- fixed the location of the University of North | prosperity. ney, in the absence of Major Dunn. During Carolina. The gigantic poplar tree is still this year Mr. Avery practised law at Salis- standing in the University campus, under bury, Anson Court House, Charlotte and which Gen. Davie was resting when his Tryon Court House and at once obtained a negro servant reported that he had found a lar government, and in the interest of large number of clients. In 1775 and 1776 fine spring near by, and lots of mint grow- humanity deserves death. he was a member of the Provincial Congress, ing by its side, and that he thought that and was appointed on the committee to re- was the very place for the college. As vise the statutes of the Province. In 1778 Grand Master of the Masonic Fraternity, in he was made Attorney General of the State, October, 1793, Ger. Davie laid the corner liberties. A wholesale murderer, because and shortly thereafter he married and moved stone of the college, while Dr. Samuel E. he consigns a people to penury and star to Jones county. But finding that his health McCorkle of Rowan made the address. In vation. was impaired by the climate of the eastern 1798 Davie was elected Governor of North country, in 1781 he removed to Burke coun-

arrange for the occasion. At about 12 name of Swan Pond, afterwards the home General Davie, and that the haughty emperor sneeringly remarked in an audible Waightstill Avery devoted himself to his aside, "Oui, Generale de melieh." His misand retired to his estate of Tivoli, near In 1778 Mr. Avery married Mrs. Franks, Landsford, S. C., where he died in 1820.

ANDREW JACKSON. Foremost among the distinguished men, who resided for a season in Salisbury, was of the Macay family in Rowan county. In with his public career as a soldier and a See advertisement. Andrew Jackson. The reader, acquainted cheerfully recommend it to all sufferers. son, with his wife, two sons, and three neighbors, John, Robert, and Joseph Crawford, emigrated from Carrickfargus, Ireham Green, county of Middlesex, England. "Waxhaws," on the boundary between These lands are described as situated in the North and South Carolina. While some of "Yadkin or Peedee River or branches there- Jackson settled on Twelve Mile Creek, in the company settled in South Carolina, of," and called Tract No. D. This tract tay in Earl Granville salition of land, but the Earl and his agents recognized McCulloh's Jackson died, and in a rude farm wagon title, and the fact is recited at large in many his body was carried to the Waxhaw In 1775 Wm. Frohock executed a deed to Twelve Mile Creek, but went to the house James Macay. Esq., Benjamin Rounceville of George McKemie, a brother-in-law, not dence for all this, most conclusive and con- To the People of Rowan County: burying ground. The witnesses to the deed vincing, was collected by Gen. Saml. H. Walare Jas. Smith and Peter Hedrick, and the kup of Union county, in 1858, and may be land was part of a tract devised by John Fro- found in the first volume of Parton's Life of Party for the office of Sheriff of Rowan hock to his brother Wn. Prohock. Though Jackson. Three weeks after his birth, his County, at the ensuing November Elecdisease, and lived to return home after of encouragement to the Democrats to the meeting house had been standing since mother removed with the family to the resi-1755, it appears that they had no local title dence of her brother-in-law, Mr. Crawford in in each Township, Saturday, the 21st till the above date. If we may judge from the order of the names compared with the wild, reckless, daring, working on the farm. order of denominations, we would conclude riding horses, hunting, going to old-field eleven. According to the old rule of vot-Rounceville the Presbyterians, and Butner | senoois, and picking up a fittle education | nation. According to the new plan of orothers of his family. At that early period quired the rudiments of an English education: But although I carried the Townford County—then a part of Rowan - about the close of the Revolution, young Andrew voted against me in the County Convenforty miles from the Jerseys. Thither young Jackson took part in several skirmishes and tion, contrary to the declared will of the Dunn, Esq., of Salisbury, or it may be out brother or sister-without fortune-a entitled to the nomination than Frank profession, and soon became such a profi- he came to Salisbury in 1785, and entered thirty-three are not, then party convencient that students came to him for in- as a law student in the office of Spruce Ma- tions are a sham and a farce, and ought struction. In 1776, Wm. R. Davie, just cay, E-q. He lodged in the "Rowan House," not to be allowed to exist any longer. gradua'ed at Princeton College, commenced but he studied in the office of Mr. Macay, The ten delegates from Salisbury Townalong with two fellow students, Crawford ship in voting against my nomination in rent opinion is that his preceptor was Spruce and McNairy. The reader may remember the County Convention, openly and no Macay. His residence was on lot, No. 19, this little office on Jackson street, as it stood toriously violated the expressed wishes until four years ago, immediately in front of of their constituents. I leave it to all by Mrs. Nathaniel Boyden, and his law office the residence of the Hon. Nathaniel Boyden. fair minded men to say whether these delwas in front of his dwelling on Jackson Parton describes it as "a little box of a legates had any legal, political or moral street. In 1784, Mr. Macay had another house tifteen by sixteen feet, and one story right to betray and disregard the declarpupil who was in after years honored with high," and built of "shingles," i.e. a framed ed will of the Democratic voters of the and weather bearded house, covered with Township, who not only elected them to shingles. This little house was purchased be Delegates, but also instructed them of Jackson says: "At Salisbury he (Jack- by an enterprizing individual and carried to positively and unequivocally, to cast the son)entered the law-office of Mr. Spruce Ma. Philadelphia to the Centennial Expositon, vote of the Township for me and not cay, an eminent lawyer at that time, and, in in 1876, as a speculation, though it proved against me. The Convention voted by later years, a judge of high distinction, who to be a very poor investment. While Jack- Townships, and every Township obeyed son certainly devoted a good part of his time instructions except Salisbury. By what Rowan county it is necessary that the reader | Carolina." In 1790 Spruce Macay was ap- to study, yet he was no doubt, as Parton de- authority did the Salisbury delegates cast pointed Judge of the Superior Courts of scribes him, "a roaring rollicking fellow, the vote of the Township contrary to the overflowing with life and spirits, and re- wishes of their constituents? Those deljoicing to engage in all the fun that was go- egates represented the Democratic vote ing." "He played cards, fought cocks, ran of Salisbury township-and nobody cisehorses, threw the 'long bullet' (cannon ball, and yet they claimed the right to vote ny, the daughter of that eminent jurist, slung in a strap, and thrown as a trial of their individual sentiments, and not Judge Richard Henderson of colonial times, strength), "carried off gates, moved out- the wishes of the Democratic voters of the and sister of the Hon. Archibald Henderson houses to remote fields, and occasionally in- Township whom alone they represented of Salisbury and Judge Leonard Henderson dulged in a downright drunken debauch." or had authority to represent. I appeal of the Supreme Court of North Carolina. Upon a certain occasion the three lawstu- the people of Rowan County to set the dents and their friends held a banquet at seal of condemnation upon a system of the Hon. Wm. C. Love of Salisbury, and was ed that it would be improper that the glasses hitherto been able to find standing room, the mother of the late Robert E. Love, Esq., and decanters that had promoted the happi- much less a home on North Carolina soil!

heaped on the fire and burned. Of course without fear, partiality, or prejudice, and first married Miss Belle Lowry, daughter of there was a big bill to settle next day. But with an eye single to the good of the Richard Lorry, Esq., of Rowan; and after it is said that Jackson's landlord was fond whole people. her death Miss Annie Hunt, daughter of of cards, and that Jackson won large sums Meshack Hunt, Esq., of Yadkin county, and from him, which were entered as credits grand-daughter of Gov. Franklin. The only against his board bill. Jackson was certaindaughter of this union, Annie, died recently, ly not a model young man, and not one in and with her death the family became ex- ten thousand young men who begin life as he did, ever attain to distinction. But there was in him indomitable will, tireless engery, inheritance with his wife, by industry and moved on to his aims with a purpose that House, in Davidson county, by the side of the bar in the office of Col. John Stokes, a brave soldier of the Revolution. After this he lived awhile at Martinsville, Guilford

### A Few Plain Words.

A republic is the only form of governoath, April 13th, 1767, and the next day be- 1779 he raised a company of cavalry, prin- ment under which power is a marketable

When votes become marketable, Capi-There is no Despot so exacting and

Under its rule the poor inevitably be-

They become sneaks, parasites and When a man sells vote for money be ring the year.

A voter whose franchise can be controlled by money is an enemy of popu-

He is a criminal in every sense. A robber, because he steals his neighbor's

near the residence of James M. Gray, Esq., ity, and settled on a beautiful and fertile pointed ambassador to France. It is said scoundrel deserving of death.

A party that accepts such policy is in open rebellion against the republic, and an assassin of popular rights.

A man who listens to such overtures is a recreant and a traitor, and should be

No honest citizen will even dare deny the trath of these assertions. How many will net upon them?

Let the crisis approaching determine. The issues are plain. The rule of rights or riches. The supremacy of "boodle" or the ballot. It is between fraud and franchsie-between a patriot

The time has come to decide. - New York Truth, Ind., Oct. 19.

Mrs. J. B. Wilson, Tafin, Ohio, says :-I have worn an Improved Excelsior Kidney Pad, and received more relief than from all remedies I have ever tried. I

### MARRIED

Oct. 20th, at the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. W. Kimball, Mr. S. H. llerne, of Albemarle, and Miss Ellen J. Heilig, of Mount Pleasant.

Rv Rev. J. F. Smoot Oct. 12th, 1880. Mr. John H. Towell and Miss Margaret A. Morrison, all of Rowan Co.

October 25th, 1880, Marcellus White-

head, son of James and Lizzie E. Burke. Close hid from view a marble form Lies neath the fresh turned autumn sod. And freed from earth a sinless soul

### SHERIFF WAGGONER A CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION.

I am the candidate of the Democratic day of August, 1880. At these converttions I carried six Townships out of the of a higher grade at Waxhaw church, kept ganization, adopted by the Central Exec-joined, with other information indicated ates. Mr. A. spoke with unusual animaMacay. At all events he was from that have attended the Queen's Maseum College Townships were entitled to cast 33 Electropy and the County Convent. Leave " 340" above. Persons reporting themselves will tion, and with evident confidence in the neighborhood, and was buried there, with in Charlotte, I. C. In these schools he action to the county Convent of the leave of his family at the county Convent of the county Convent o tion, and perhaps "a little Latin and less ship of Salisbury by a clear majority of Leave Greek." Though only fifteen years old at 19 votes, ten of the Salisbury delegates Arrive High Point 8 55 blaze until 10 o'clock. The streets were Spruce Macay was sent for his literary trainother adventures in his neighborhood. At Democratic voters of the Township as exAt Air-Line Junction with A. & C. A. L. Railroad to ing. He probably read law under John the close of the war he was an orphan, with pressed at the ballot box. I was better the C. C. & A. Railroad for all points South & South and all colors. The music of the "Salis- Waightstill Avery, who practised in these sick and sorrowful orphan. After a year or Brown, who carried 32 electoral votes, or except sundays, for all points in Western North bury Band" rang out clear and sweet Courts. He was licensed to practice law two of a reckless life, he began to look at than J. L. Graeber, who carried 29. If Carolina. about the beginning of the Revolutionary life in earnest, and prepare for it. He taught twenty-nine Electoral votes are deemed C. A. L. Railroad for all points South and South war, and devoted himself with energy to his school for awhile, and gaining a little money, sufficient to nominate a candidate, and west.

dicial Districts.

Thanking you for your former support and confidence, I beg to subscribe myself, tatives in the General Assembly. very respectfull. Your obedient servant. C. F. WAGGONER.

SALISBURY, Sept. 8th, 1880. TO THE VOTERS OF ROWAN COUNTY

I am the Republican candidate for your suffrages at the approaching election for the all times to favor the whole people when Very Respectfully, ever I can. DAVID L. BRINGLE.

Sept. 6th, 1880.

### EXHIBIT.

Exhibit of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners of Rowan County. to the first Monday in September, A. D. 1880. Amounts and items audited by the Board to the members thereof:

D. A. Davis, per diem, 12 days extra service G. A. Bingham, per diem 7 days extra service W. M. Kincaid, per diem 2 days extra service

mileage, J. G. Fleming, per diem I day extra service mileago D. C. Reid, per diem

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2 days extra service · mileage H. N. Woodson, Clerk, per diem

The Board was in session 16 days du-Distances traveled by the Board in atterding the session of the same: W. M. Kincaid, 180 miles; J. G. Fem-

ing, 432 miles; D. C. Reid, 720 miles. H. N. Woodson, Cl'k, August 27, 1880.

## Dissolution Notice!

The Firm of Luckey, Rosebro' & Co., at Rowan Mills, was this day dissolve by mutual Rowan Mills, was this day sept. 5th, 1880. W A LUCKEY, R M ROSEBRO', B A KNOX.

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## ELECTION !!

Tuesday, November 2, 1880. will be held at the several election precincts in Rowan county, on Tuesday, the 2d day of November, A. D. 1880, for the following offices and purposes.

1-For Electors of President and Vice President of the United States. 2-For Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Secretary of State, Auditor, Treasurer, Superintendent of Public Instruction, and At-

ional District. 4-For two Judges of the Superior Court, to wit: For Judges of the 4th and 5th Ju-

5-For Sepator of the 30th District, and for two members of the House of Represen-6-For Sheriff, Register of Deeds, County Surveyor, Coroner, County Treasurer, and

Township Constable. 7-Each elector may vote "for or against amendment concerning public debt." 8-Each elector may vote "for or against amendment in relation to the support of the deaf mutes, the blind and the insane of the

The polls will be open from 7 o'clock in the morning until sunset, and no longer. No elector will be allowed to register or vote in any other precinct or township than the one in which he is an actual or bona fide resident on the day of election. Sept. 21, 1880. CHARLES F. WACGONER.

Sherif : Rowen.

### Poor Shooting.

Taking pills and potions is like shooting with the eyes shut. When you me Lauguid, Gloomy, Sore with Sour Stom-\$30.00 ach, Pains in the body and limbs. Yellow 24 00 eyes, skin and tongue, a bad Cough, Dis-28 00 pepsia, Diarrhora and other miseries, take 14 00 no doses -- use Dr. Flagg's Improved Liv-32 00 er and Stomach Pad and be cured. 4 00

### An Item of Appropriation.

In telling of Warner's Safe Kidney and 21 60 Liver Cure, the Republican, Mudson, N. Y. 32 00 says in its Washington Items: "It seems 4 00 to be generally understood that an espe-36 00 cial appropriation will be made for the 32 00 purchase, for the use of the members of the Senate and House of Warner's Safe \$306 60 Pills and Warner's Safe Bitters." -----

### Hygienie,

The Express, Chicago, says of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure; "It is, in the highest souse, hygenic, and can be used by young and old with equal advantage, It gives the only relief yet attained, that can be termed permanent, in Bright's Disease, and this alone should rank it higher in the list of medical tri-

Lost, "hurs lay 28th Oct. '80, on Lincolnton road between Grant's Creek and my house, a pocket book containing one 810 and one 85 bi A suitable re ward will be paid for recovery.