Persons indebted to this office for newspaper, advertising or job work, are requested to call and pay. The ample cotton and other crops of this year have brought money to all, so that all are able

Behold! how the minghty are fallen.

Put on your spectacles and read Gaskill's advertisement.

Advertise if you wish to establish a lasting trade.

Remember that the State Sunday School Convention convenes at this place on the 19th inst., and continues in session three

previous. BOTDEN HOUSE .- It will be seen by a

notice in this paper, that Col. C. S. Brown has effected a new lease of this popular House and will continue to run it. In Salisbury Township, Bingham re-

ceived 181 votes, and Waggoner 228, yet Salisbury township was voted in the Convention for Mr. Bingham they say that only nine . voted for him. Cotton receipts for the past three weeks, ROWAN COUNTY

\$49 bales. This report only includes the cotton weighed by the weigher, Mr. H. C. Williams. A good deal of cotton is stowed away without being weighed at the public scales.

Balar's pond is being drained. A canal is being cut from the corner of Main and Fisher, and extending toward Lee Street. of physicians, and destroys the boys winter season.

Stock Ordinance.

There was some complaint made to the tewn anthorities, and at a call meeting 1881, at which time, the law is to be rigidly enforced. The reason assigned for this movement is to allow the people not wish to keep up.

Concord, are in the city.

are at Dr. J. J. Summereli's.

This gentleman occapied the pulpit of Cabarrus county.

A large number of hands have been put to work on the Western North Carolina Railroad, widening the gauge. The whole line will be completed in a few days. The gauge will be the same as the East Tenn., road, and the N. C. Road. The change is made with the view of expedianloading and reloading cars &c.,

We have a tabulated official statement of the late election in this county, and that purpose we propose giving it. A paper an official statement of the ballots and majorities cast in this county.

"THE LAMP POST"-Is the title of a new paper just started at Marion, N. C. by S. H.-Fleming, Esq., Editor and Proprinter, but a reliable man.

soon to commence in Monford's Cove. doubt, it will fully earn.

tion returns of the Enochville box, was sitting quietly by his big tire, last Thursleisure as if the year was before him in which to make his official return to the

office. The telegram said: "Bring returns. \$1000 fine and six months imprisonment, for failure." seen flying through the streets-it was the Enochville returns—he made it in

two hours,

lay, November 17th.

day, November 18th.

St. Andrews, Rowan county, Saturday, November, 27th. November 28th.

From appearances, there is a dark and dreary outlook ahead for the rising young men of Salisbury. We speak rallying point of the Presbyterians. In the among friends or enemies. As the smoke from a moral stand point. A large num- earlier years of this century there was not cleared off a little, McCorkle discovered ber, now in their teens, visit drinking a church of any denomination in Salisbury. that he was among the red coats, and putsaloons, stand around the Billiard tables, play cards both privately and publicly, copalians had not yet organized their bres struck the rail above him. They all and boys not yet in their teens, smoke churches. Thyatira was the centre for the retreated and made good their escape-none

cigars and cigarettes with as much English people. vigor as older persons, who are guilty of taries of the Yadkin were rapidly taken up the same folly. What these will make by the eager emigrants from Pennsylvania, Corkle bore the title of Major, whether won the war in the war in the war in the war. honorable life, seems-gloomy indeed.

countrymen have called and expressed the county elections, and to say that they were glad that it terminated as the masses of the democratic people wished it to, and that scheming men were frustrated in their design of forcing on the people a man they did not want. For our part, we acted conscientiouly, support-There has been more pistels sold since ing the people's choice, and in accorvoice of the people shall rule. But we do not mean to enter into any vindication, right is right, and right has prevailed.

are coming in; some bitter and others very sarcastic against the leaders of the and let the old sores heal now that the wife were about to remove to the American

OLD FAMILIES OF ROWAN.

JOHN PHIFER AND GEORGE SAVITZ. the neighborhood of the present village of thew McCorkle and Ned Givens both set-China Grove, there dwelt in the early times | tled down, and each of them raised large two families very nearly connected. About families, and here they ended their days 1760 John Phifer, with five brothers, came Givens had already showed that he had a This movement reduces the expectations from Pennsylvania and settled in Rowan strong will, and he was reputed to have had and Cabarrus-then Mecklenburg-counties. | an ungovernable temper. From him were prospects for a skating rink during the The family is said to have been of Swiss descended some of the most reputable famiorigin, and the name was-originally written lies of South Iredell, as for instance the fam-Pfeiffer. In 1763 John Phifer married Cath- ily of Whites. erine, the daughter of John Paul Barringer, Matthew McCorkle had two sons, Thomas and sister of Gen. Paul Barringer, late of and Francis, and several daughters. One Legislature. they determined to allow the stock to Phifer. While only seven years old little second entry was on the west side of Cathwrun at large until the first of January, Margaret Phifer performed a deed of hero- ba River, on one of the tributaries of Mounto dispose of such stock as they may fire. Little Margaret fell on her knees and He was said to have been a man of amiable PERSONAL .- Mr. and Mrs. Allison of home. Their hearts were melted by the about six feet in height. tender pleading of the child, and they with- When the Revolutionary war came on them! drew and left the house standing. This Francis McCorkle promptly took his place Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, and bride child growing up, became the wife of John on the side of the patriots. In 1774, he was Simianer of Cabarrus county, and the moth- appointed a member of the Committee of er of Mrs. Adolphus L. Erwin, of McDowell Safety for Rowan, along with John Brevard, county. The son, Paul B. Phifer, married Matthew Locke and others, (see Wheeler's the 1st Presbyterian Church last Sunday and died early in life, leaving two sons, both Sketches, vol. 2. p. 360.) Though full thirty night. He goes next week to take pasto- of whom removed to the southwest. One miles from his home, he is recorded as presral charge of Poplar Tent Church in of these sons, Gen. John N. Phifer, had an ent in Salisbury at the regular meetings of can for the entire ticket. only son who was graduated at the Univer- the Committee, and is named in the records known as Brig. Gen. Charles Phifer. His Mill, Cowpens and Torrence's Tavern. His 1st inst. father, Gen. John N. Phifer, represented patriotic course excited the animosity of Cabarrus county in the Senate of North Car- the tories, and he was in consequence fre-

fer, the elder, to say that he was a conspic- ing or two before the battle of Ramsour's uous and leading man in his day, and act- Mill, Francis McCorkle and a man by the ed in the foreground of the great movement name of Smith rode out before day to learn which terminated in our glorious indepen- the whereabouts of the tories, knowing that ting through freights-saving the labor of dence. Though originally settling in Row- they were in the neighborhood. Arriving an county, it appears that he had such in- at a neighbor's house near the head of the terests in Cabarrus-then Mecklenburg creek about day light, they enquired of the county-as drew him into co-operation with lady if she knew where the tories were. She the patriots of Mecklendurg, and his name replied that she was expecting them every is found appended to the Mccklenburg, Dec- moment. Upon this the party wheeled and will print it ere long. It will be useful taration of 1775. But he found an early rode home in a hurry to arrange matters. for future reference, and it is chiefly for grave, passing away during the first years After brief preparation they left home, and heavy run of other work has prevented Jno, Paul Barringer-became the wife of to cellar for McCorkle. They found there us from giving it in this paper. The George Savitz, commonly called, "Savage." some salt which they appeared to want, and reader will find on the first page of this In 1763, Richard Brandon executed a deed left word if McCorkle would come and bring to George Savitz, for a tract of land on both them some salt all would be well, but if not, pond. In 1778, George Savitz Jr., and his his house. Instead of joining them, McCorkle her strength from 84 for Tilden to 99 for of land on McCutchon's Creek, a branch of that were centering at Ramsour's Mill, and Coldwater, and by purchasing a tract here were in the battle there. tors of a large body of land adjoining the that Col. Locke, a friend of Francis McCorprietor. It is very neatly got up. The Brandons and Lockes, on the head streams kle, fell in the battle of Ramsour's Mill. Dr. typographical department is under the of Grant's Creek, in the region of the pres- Foote states that he was killed at the Kensnauagement of Mr. Henry Cuthrell, of ent village of China Grove. From these nedy place, near Charlotte, and Dr. Caruthdeeds we learn that John Phifer had died ers says he fell at Torrence's Tavern. Dr. this place, who is not only a first rate before 1778, for at that period George Sav- Foote is evidently mistaken, for it was Lt. itz, Jr., had married Katrina, his widow, that Goo. Locke-a brother of Col. Francis, that We notice that Mr. G. M. Buis, also of is Catherine, the daughter of John Paul fell at Charlotte. It is probable also that this place, has opened a Drug Store at Barringer. Here George Savitz and his wife the McCorkle tradition is a mistake, since lived, in the house that was saved from the Tarleton, in his memoirs, according to Caruth-Marion. Another man fully competent torch by little Margaret Phifer. That house ers, preserves a letter written by Gen. Greene in his line and "always on hand" when was about half a mile west of the place to Col. Francis Locke, about the time of similarly troubled with pain in the chest where the two churches, Lutheran Chapel the affair at Cowan's Ford, dated Beattie's may be helped by the "Only Lung Pad" This new paper says there are five and Mt. Zion now stand. The old church Ford, January 31, 1781. But the battle of as I have. See advertisement. stood near the grave yard, west of the Rail Ramsour's Mill was fought on the 20th of northern gold mining companies opera- Road, and was popularly known as Savage's June, 1780, seven months before this time. in McDowell county and another Church. Here the Lutherans and German Besides there is no record of any adminis-Reformed worshippedstogether. After the tration upon his estate, but there is a will Success to "the Lamp Post," which, no disruption of the Lutheran church in 1819, of Francis Locke on file, dated 1796, with the known signature of Col. Francis Locke. kinds of paper; but the writing paper the adherents of Dr. Henkel built a church the known signature of Col. Francis Locke. The old gentleman who held the elec- and the German Reformed where Zion Mill, Smith returned and reported that Mcday, smoking his pipe with as much was first married to Charles McKenzie; afterown house for a few nights. But about the Wednesday, the 20th October, 1880, at as men, and young boys and girls make great pay.

Which was first married to Charles McKenzie; afterown house for a few nights. But about the bridge parents, on Noone who is willing to work falls to make more third night he was studied as parents.

telegram sent him from the China Grove the late John McRorie, of Salisbury. home place. Their children were Hiram he did not know whether they were friends It was near four o'clock, and the dis- and have recently died. A daughter of with the truth in his mouth-he was for libtance seventeen miles. To saddle and Noah and Catherine Partee named Eliza- erty. He was then told to put on his clothes, as the dusky shades of night gathered, amidst the falling rain that evening, a peculiarly wet and muddy object was

Connaughey of Rowan. Another daughter would say them at together. He will say them at together will say them at together. He will say them at together will say them at together will say them at together. He will say them at together will say them at together. He will say them at together will say them at together will say them at together. He will say them at together will say them at late Robert, Huie of Mississippi, and resides met for a jollification after the lattle of Ram-

in Concord. The Savitz family were of German line- company. age, and with the industry and prudence After the British crossed the Catawba at Lowell Sun,

BISHOP LYMAN'S APPOINTMENTS. -St. characteristic of that race, they amassed a Cowan's Ford, McCorkle made a narrow es-James' church, Iredell county, Wednes- large amount of property. They were origicape. He was in the affair at Torrence's day. November 17th.

Tavern, with his friend Smith, and these though their descendents have entered dif- two were either acting as a kind of rear Chirst church, Rowan county, Thursferent churches, some Presbyterians, some guard, or were sent back to reconnoitre,
ay, November 18th.

Methodists, and some Episcopalians. The but before going far they were discovered Brandons on the other hand, though Eng- by the British, and wheeling attempted to lish, and having an affinity for the Church rejoin their comrades. Smith's horse bolt-of England, appear as a general rule to have ed through the woods, and he was killed. St. Luke's church, Salisbury, Sunday been Presbyterians. One, or more, however, The enemy pursued McCorkle until he came of the family of Richard Brandon, were adout the band of Whigs, who had dons of Cathey's Creek, especially Col. Jas. fought the British troopers under Col. Tarle-Brandon's family, were earnest Presbyte- ton, until the smoke became so dense that rians. Thyatira in those days was the great they could not tell whether they were and the Methodists, Presbyterians and Epis- he leaped through just as three or four sa-

mglish people.

While the fertile lands lying on the tribuSeveral British-soldiers were killed and buonward. Among these was

THE FAMILY OF THE McCorkles.

furnishes the basis of this article. There lived in Scotland, during the troubles arising from efforts of Charles Edward, the Pretender, to seize the throne, a platform, it is to the effect that the McCorkle, married a lady by the name of Givens. Ned Givens, a brother of Mrs. Mc-Corkle, wa squite'a character, in his way. At the age of fourteen Ned entered in the army and was redeemed by his father at A goodly number of communications great cost. He soon re-enlisted and was a second time redeemed by his father for a the project he should take his chances. people have settled the matter as they wanted it.

Whe were about to remove to the American of Wm. B. McCorkle were James Marshall McCorkle, Esq., of Salisbury, Dr. John R. McCorkle, of Mooresville, Wm. A. McCorkle, ever, McCorkle arrived at the port from Corkle, of Jefferson county, Tenn.; and his which he was to sail, to his surprise he daughters, Sarah, Mary, Cornelia, and Carfound Ned there awaiting his_arrival, and oline. determined to go. His persistence was rewarded, for McCorkle paid his passage, and by his second wife, was Francis McCorkle On the head-waters of Grant's Creek, in some in Rowan-now Iredell. Here Mat- during the war in the Confederate army.

Cabarrus. He settled about a mile south of of these sons, Francis, married Sarah Work, China Grove, and their union was blessed by whom he had five children. As his famwith two children-Margaret and Paul B. ily increased he entered more lands. The ism worthy of commend tion. Some ruffian tain Creek, in the limits of the present countories and British soldiers visited her home, ty of Catawba. Here he started a farm, and with lighted torches ascended the stairs planted an orchard, and by industry and with the purpose of setting the house on skill began rapidly to accumulate property. marauders, implored him to spare their ance-of florid complexion, auburn hair, and

quently compelled to keep away from his It is due to the memory of Col. John Phi- home to escape their vengeance. A morn-

of the Revolutionary war, and after a few were scarcely out of sight before the tories years, his widow-Catherine, daughter of arrived, and scarched the house from garret sides of Grant's Creek, above a certain mill they would come and destroy everything in wife, Catherine executed a deed for a tract and Smith hastened to the patriotic soldiers Hancock. and there the Savitzes became the proprie- The tradition of the McCorkle family is

a mile west, and still later, the Lutherans He doubtless survived till this date. But used is not 200 tons daily. built a house where the Chapel now stands, to return: After the battle of Ramsour's Church stands. But to return. George Corkle was killed. But to the great joy of Savitz, Jr., and Catherine his wife had two the family he soon rode up alive and undaughters named Mary and Catherine. Mary harmed. He then ventured to sleep in his horse all foam and mud and handed him a of Abel Cowan; and Margaret, the wife of ed time to put on his clothes, but with abu ried Noah Partee, Esq., and resided at the him "whom he was for?" He replied that MARSH, all of Whitesbore, N. York. and Charles Partee, who moved to the west, or foes, but if he had to die, he would die

sour's, and wished to have him in their · 100

herents of the Episcopal Church. The Bran- formed in Torrence's lane. The little party The old Lutheran Church had gone down, ting his hands on a stake-and-ridered fence

as men, we leave to parents to say or rather by the Scotch Irish and Germans, during the war, or after the war in the mato us the prospects of a useful and who came through Pennsylvania to Carolina, litia, is not known. He survived all the many drifted on further, attracted by the dangers of the war, and returned to his no less fertile lands of the beautful Catawba. peaceful home, and was respected and es-Here the Davidsons, Brevards, Whites, teemed by his neighbors. His wife died Quite a number of the good, honest Winslows, and others gathered, in the neigh- after the war, and sometime about 1794 or berhood of Beattie's Ford, and on both sides 1795 he was again married. His second themselves well pleased at the result of of the river. This region was peopled quite wife was Elizabeth Brandon, daughter of early, their title deeds dating from 1752 and Richard Brandon, and niece of Matthew In large variety. Locke. This was the lady that furnished the breakfast to Gen. Washington in 1791 A member of this family, Francis Marion as he passed through Rowan county. By McCorkle of Tennessee, has gathered up the his first marriage to Miss Work, Maj. Mctraditions of this family, and his manuscript | Corkle had two sons, Matthew and Alexander Work. These men lived 'on Mountain Creek, but never married. Alexander W. McCorkie was a man of wealth and of fine judgment and business talents. : He was

Maj. McCorkle had several children. 1. Wm. B. McCorkle, who was a merchant in Wadesboro for about forty years. This son married Mary, the daughter of Wm. Marshall, of Anson county. This Wm. Marshall, and his father, James Marshall, large sum, and assured that if he repeated and his son Clement Marshall were leading men of Anson county, and represented their Bingham faction, but we will forbear, About this time Matthew McCorkle and his fellow citizens often in the Legislature. (See Wheeler's History of Anson.) The children

> 2. The second son of Francis McCorkle the party arrived safely in Pennsylvania, and after a short stay there, proceeded to North Carolina and entered lands near Matthew Locke McCorkle, Esq., of Newton, Beattie's Ford, some in Mecklenburg, and Thomas, David, and Fanny. David died

> > 4. Another son of Maj. Francis McCorkle was John H., who moved to Tennessee. His son, Dr. Francis Marion McCorkle, collected the principal facts of this article.

5. A daughter named Elizabeth, married Jephtha Sherrill, and was the mother of Henderson Sherrill, who lived in Hickory Nut Gap for a long time. He served in the

6. A daughter named Agnes married Jno. Kirk, and fived in Lincoln county.

COMMUNICATIONS.

Wood Leaves.

Married, at Unity Church, Nov. 9th, by the Rev. F. W. Boyd, Miss C. A. throwing her arms around the nearest of the disposition and of a fine personal appear. File, daughter of Tobias File, Esq., and Mr. T. D. Rice, all of Unity Township. May a long and happy wedded life attend

> The election at this precinct passed off quietly, giving a Democratic unajority for the entire ticket. The fullest vote was polled that we have ever had. Mr. J. K Calbertson was elected Constable. Scotch Irish Township went Republi-

'Tis not too late to remark that Messrs. sity of North Carolina. He was a lieuten- as the captain of a company. He was in Shober and Price gave us two excellent ant in the late war and has been widely the battles of King's Mountain, Ramsour's Democratic speeches on the night of the Our Republican friends are not so ju-

bilant as they were one week back. Wouldn't it be too bad now for them, if New York should prove for Hancock, as Truth claims? The Philadelphia Times is about right; if the Democrats can't whip under Gen.

Hancock's leadership, they had better quit the business. What has become of "Zephyrs?" The readers of the Watchman miss his genial articles from Franklin, and now that the elections are "among the things that

were," and Franklin is still the Banner Township, let us hear from him, pisciculturally, agriculturally, and otherwise. If Franklin dosn't look out, Unity will dispute with her the honor of being the Banner Township, as she got every known Democrat to the polls on Tuesday last except one, and he was sent for, but found sick with the mumps! She raised

And now farewell to politics for two

Nov. 9th. Is it true that Williamson will be debarred his seat in the Senate on account of his being a Commissioner of Mocksville? Report to that effect is now

A mistake, we guess. -- Edi

Chas, Hartman, of Toledo, Ohio, says I know it cured me, and I hope others

There are in the United States 727 pa- Bright's Disease, and this alone should per-mills, making 1,800 tons a day of all rank it higher in the list of medical tri-

MARRIED.

WHITE-MARSH-Was married, on wards she was the wife of Richard Harris, still living. Three children were born to the sound of horses' hoofs. Hearing his this couple; the late Montford S. McKenzie, name called he answered, and was told to ry T. Scudder, Rector of St. John's Address, H. Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine. county officer, when a man rode up, Esq., Maria, who became the second wife get up and come to the door. He request- Church at Whitesboro, Hon. Pullo WHITE, formerly United States Minister sive words they told him it was no use, as Resident at the city of Quito, for the Re-Catherine Savitz, the other daughter mar- they intended to kill him. They then asked public of Ecuador, with Miss LYDIA

In Glasglow, Missouri, Nov. 3d, by the Rev. Eugene Hendrix, D.D. President of Central College, Fayette, Mo., Rev. J. N. mount was the work of a moment, and beth, was married to the late George Mcthat they had more of his sort, and they to Miss Anna Lee Shonse, late of Ky. Connaughey of Rowan. Another daughter would slay them all together. He went to Miss Anna Lee Shouse, late of Ky. BLANK ADMINISTRATOR'S

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Leaf, common bright, 6.00			
Leaf, good bright,10.00	@	12.5	
Wrappers, common bright, 12.50	(a)	15.0	
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Wrappers fine bright35.60			

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is the remedy that will care the many Languid, Gloomy, Sore with Sour Stom-diseases peculiar to women. Headaches, ach, Pains in the body and limbs. Yellow neuralgia, disordered nerves, weakness, eyes, skin and tongue, a bad Cough, Dismental shocks and kindred ailments are pepsia, Diarrhos and other miseries, take effectually removed by its use .-- The Math. no doses -use Dr. Flagg's Improved Liver and Stomach Pad and be cured.