A word to those who owe us. We send out this week accounts to delinquents. their account may expect it to be present- crats or enthusing the republicans. ed by our collector.

Advertise your holiday goods.

Southern merchants should only buy goods from Democratic Northen merchants.

Water was scarce during the summer months, but we hear no complaint just now on that score.

dents-one from Cabarras county.

pear here last week-they have gone

The Post Office was closed last Thursday-thanksgiving-by orders from the President. We presume the order was universal.

Judge A. A. McCoy is holding the Superior Court here. We have been too busy to attend any of its sittings.

Wednesday night. Most of those of our people who enjoy that kind of pleasure

Corrox receipts for the week, 523 bales; for the month, 1,150 bales. The cotton enough room on the platform.

Town Taxes, -The town tax collector, to save cost and vexation.

and will affiliate with the Radical party.

"that he could buy Democrats in Salisbury for four dollars each." Wonder how many he has bought-and who ? Corroy.-The highest price paid for

cotton in this market the present season ed from 11 1-10 to 111.

paper in Raleigh called the "Daily

Mr. Theo. F. Kluttz has returned from Raleigh where he has been attending the meeting of the State electors. Mr. Fab. Bushee was elected to represent North Congress from 1809 to 1815. Carolina in the national college.

The contest by D. L. Bringle for the sheriffality of this county will not amount to anything. Bringle claims that he has tempted this hazardous enterprise. nothing to do with the matter. If he files his bond next Monday, it will show

which he warrants to be the best and cheapest ever brought here. The "Prize Acorn" is indeed a beauty. Call and see

Mr. C. E. Mills formerly opened his Oys-

day's sport, accosted him thusly:

"I see aw you have a fine dog; I spend me your dog and aw go along with me and carway the game aw."

Dien-At her residence, corner Inniss was the last remaining member of the once numerous family of Phillip Shaver, of this place.

among them. The late John I. and Dan-

ALL QUIET.—The Democrats of this University of North Carolina, where he was section, both in town and county, have graduated in 1841. His legal studies were Chambers, the elder, resided in Salisbury. death, she was blind, but still patient, sub-

Charles L. Rossiter, 195 Summit street. ney Pad, if I could not get another. I payment delayed 12 months 2.50 have gained in three months thirty pounds. See adv.

"THE Salisbury Democrat" by Mr. E. with the hope that they will respond like H. McLaughlin, expired about the time gentlemen. We hate to urge the pay- of the election. It has subsequently rement of debts through our columns, but appeared as "The Rowan Citizen," enterthere is no help for it. Our books are ing on a new career as a republican now fully posted: you have your bill, paper. It is a desertion in open day light please forward amounts. A number of in the presence of both armies, and the accounts will be presented in person—only notable thing about it is, that it those who are behind and do not receive occurred without shocking the Demo-

Town Stock Law .- If we are not mistaken Mr. Henderson's general law on the subject of keeping stock on the preas well as the county at large. Farmers in the vicinity of town are constantly annoved by stock from town passing the gates and depredating on premises under the stock law. The trouble will be better Mr. J. M. Gray has several Law Stu- should be definitely settled, so that all place. may depend on it with confidence.

A party of old time Gypsies camped ROWAN COUNTY

BY J. R.

OLD FAMILIES OF ROWAN. CONTINUED.

Another family of Old Rowan was

THE PEARSON FAMILY. related in a previous page. Capt. Pearson citizen of Rowan county. was present when Cornwallis crossed Cowan's Ford on the Catawba, in 1781, and witnessed the fall of the brave Gen. William | was born in 1792, and pursued his literary in the 65th year of her age. weigher complains that there is not Davidson. He was a merchant and a plan- course at Chapel Hill. He studied law with 8. Panthea Jane Daviess, daughter of ter, and at an early day succeeded in navi- the Hon. Archibald Henderson, of Salisbury, Robert and Anne Daviess, of Mercer county, gating the Yadkin River. He is said to and entered public life as a member of the Ky., died May 20th, 1835, aged 16 years. have established a combined land and wa- House of Commons from Iredell, in 1816. ter route, as follows: From his mills on the where he served several years. After a time Mr. G. A. Klutts, has issued his last no- South Fork, by boat down the Yadkin to he removed to Salisbury, and in 1829, '30 tice to those in arrears. Now is the time | the Narrows; thence by land below the | and '31, represented Rowan in the Senate of Grassy Islands; then again by the river to North Carolina. He was speaker of the Sneedsboro, which was then a rival of Che. Senate in 1829. After this he pursued his raw. Perhaps when the Yackin is opened profession as a lawyer with eminent success The Salisbury Democrat that was, is no as far as Bean's Shoals, or Wilkesboro, for for a number of years. In 1844 he was promore. Its "affiliation, "however, still lives. light draught steamers, according to the moted to the position of Judge of the Su-It is now known as the "Rowan Citizen" plan now undertaken, it will be found that perior Courts of North Carolina. communication may be practicable to the sea by water, and thus reduce the freights judge, and presided with great dignity.

D. L Bringle is reported to have said Roads. His first wife was a Miss Hayden, and she plicity, kindness, order and decency. A law- with his uncle, a Mr. Campbell, from which bore him three sons and a daughter, name- yer, then quite young, was sick during the we infer that his mother's maiden name was ly: Gen, Jesse A. Pearson, Hon. Joseph Court in Washington, and was visited very Campbell. After conducting business here Pearson, Richmond Pearson and Elizabeth. kindly by Judge Caldwell. At a Court the for awhile, Mr. Campbell and Mr. Chambers son had six children: Sarah, Eliza, Charles, feeble, managed to attend, and when a case Richmond Mumford, Giles, N. and John was called in which he was interested, rose foundation of his fortune, and after awhile was 11 ets. Prices this week have rang- Stokes Pearson. Most of these children oc- to speak. "Sit down, sir," said the Judge, he returned to Salisbury and lived with his cupied prominent and responsible positions in his sternest tones. The lawyer sat down, widowed half sister, Mrs. Rebecca M. Troy in their day. Jesse A. Pearson, represented Rowan county in the Legislature five times. as if thunderstruck. In a moment, however, he daughter of Matthew Troy, the John S. Hampton, formerly of this In 1814, he was Colonel of a Regiment that down, in still more terrible tones. Again elder, and sister of Matthew Troy the youngplace, is editing and publishing a small marched against the Creek Indians under he sat down, not knowing what it all meant. er. It is said that an attachment had long Archibald Carter, Esq., of Dav.e.

lic life, was an active enterprising man. He "Hair parted in the middle"-"Mustache" of R. J. Holmes, and here they ended their is celebrated for having passed over the -"Ruffled shirt"-"Striped vest"-"Straps" days. Mr. Chambers never entered into regfalls of the Yadkin in a boat, with two companions. No one else is known to have at- "Get out of the bar!" Some older lawyer trader, and attended to the management of

University of North Carolina in 1823. He North Carolina. In 1866 he became Chief Justice, with William H. Battle and E. G. "Excelsion."—On last Wednesday night of troops, to march into Alamance, Orange hat in the old time fashion of courtesy, he erable sum went to his heirs that were next and Caswell counties. Many arrests were said: "Saint Paul used to labor with his of kin. made, among others, those of Josiah Turner own hands, and I am glad to see one minister room, known as the "Excelsior." On and John Kerr, afterwards Judge Kerr, ter who is not ashamed to follow his examthat occasion oysters were served to about When applied to for a writ of Habeas Cor- ple. When applied to for a wfit of Habeas Corpus handred and twenty-five guests, between the hours of eight and twelve.

A Boston man was stopping here for a few days, and being fond of his gun felt inclined to indulge himself. Seeing one of our young gents fully equipped for a day's sport, accorded him therefore the few days are the first of the citizen. In Jandroff of the citizen, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see how a Judge condense of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see how a Judge condense of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see how a Judge condense of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see how a Judge condense of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see hours of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see hours of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see hours of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see hours of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the see hours of the State, and hostile to the rights of the citizen. In Jandroff of the prespectation of the Prespyterian Church in Salisbury. For many years Judge Caldwell was in the habit of lifting his hat reverently was execut and successful. In 1858, being then 68 years of age, he felt it his duty to resign his seat on the judicial become until for his duties. He died in 1867, at the age of 77, and his remains, unmarked by liberal, but often munificent. a considerwable powtion of my aw valu- History says of him, that "His strong native the Hon, Archibald Henderson. able time in that kind of amusement. ability, profound learning and long judicial first married Fanny, the daughter of Wm. Aw I will make you aw proposition: I career have made him immortal in legal cirfoundest jurist ever born in Rowan county. For a number of years, Judge Pearson re-

will give you aw a dollah if you will lend cles." It is probable that he was the Irisided at Richmond Hill near Rockford, in The doctotors patched him up with court Surry county. There he conducted a lawschool, and students from all parts of the State flocked to his school for instruction. Giles N. Pearson, a younger brother of Chief Justice Pearson, was also a lawyer by and Ellis streets, Thursday night last, Mrs. profession, and resided in Mocksville He MARY EARNHART, relict of the late Her- married a daughter of Anderson Ellis, Sr., man Earnhart, aged about 72 years. The of Davidson county, a sister of Gov. Ellis. He died in 1847, leaving a wife and five

children, several of them still surviving.

GOV. JOHN W. ELLIS, iel Shaver were brothers of Mrs. Earnhart, them accumulated fortunes. Anderson Elthe parent stock. So did the deceased, of a good education, and most of them be-She was ever self-reliant and courageous, came prominent and useful citizens. John and spent her widowed life of about 40 Willis was early sent to a close at Besttie's taught by Robert Allison, Esq., at Besttie's

20th, 1861. Gov. Ellis denoted all his ener- the late Mrs. Maxwell Chambers. gies to meet the demands of the hour. But his health failed him and he resorted to the

Governor Ellis first married Mary, only daughter of Hor. Philo White, a scion of the Brandon stock, and her remains lie by the side of his under another marble shaft. He was married a second time to Miss Mary Fulton, died at two weeks of age. Daves, a lady of Newbern, N.C., and left two daughters.

THE CALDWELL FAMILY.

In the eastern part of Iredell county, then Rowan, there lived a hundred years ago a substantial citizen by the name of Andrew Caldwell. He was of that sturdy, Scotch Irish stock that peopled so much of this ca M. Nesbit. Richmond Pearson, the founder of this family, was a native of Dinwiddie county, Virginia, and came to North Carolina at He was a leading man in his county and of the Hon. Wm. Sharpe.

(c) She was again married to John Fulton and had one child, Adelade Fulton.

4. David M. Nesbit, son of Wm. and Mary nineteen years of age, and settled in the ten represented his fellow citizens in the Nesbit, died Oct. 19, 1811, aged 25 years. Forks of the Yadkin, then Rowan, now Legislature. He had a number of children, There was a dance at the Armory last Davie county. At the breaking out of the among them three sons widely known, viz: Rebecca M. Troy, died July 8th, 1824, aged Revolutionary war, Richmond Pearson, was Hon. David F. Caldwell, Hon. Joseph P. a Lieutenant in Capt. Bryan's company and Caldwell, of Iredell, and Dr. Elam Caldwell, settled the political affinity of his company of Lincolnton. But we are more particularly Rebecca M. Troy, died Nov. 16th, 1828, aged whipping his captain in a fist fight, as interested in Hon. D. F. Caldwell, so long a 18 years, 1 month, 1 day.

DAVID FRANKLIN CALLWELL

Judge Caldwell was a stern, but impartial now exacted for heavy articles on the Rail keeping the witnesses, jurors and lawyers in Richmond Pearson was twice married, eccentricities, all leaning to the side of sim- Salisbury, and he entered into business here By his second marriage Richmond Pear- next week, the young lawyer, still quite went to Charleston and set up in mercantile Gen. Joseph Graham, He was first married Then the Judge said, "you are not able to existed between this couple, but Mr. Chamto a daughter of Gen. John Steele, and af- stand up, and I will hear you from your bers had thought himself too poor to marry terwards to a Mrs. Wilson, whose daughter seat." The lawyer was amazed at the un- in his younger days. But when he had Hon. Joseph Pearson, was a lawyer, rep- the Judge from his scat. Upon a certain she being the owner of about \$30,000, they resented the borough of Salisbury in the occasion, it is related, a young lawyer took considered themselves in proper circum-House of Commons, and was a member of his seat inside the bar dressed in peculiarly stances to marry, though both were some-Richmond Pearson, though never in pub- from head to foot, and muttered to himself, Nesbit place, on Innes street, now the home

decent way?"

uary, 1878, Chief Justice Pearson died on at the age of 77, and his remains, unmarked by liberal, but often munificent. his way to Raleigh to hold the January amonument, are lying beside the resting In the close of his life he set his house in term of the Supreme Court. Moore in his place of his first wife, near the monument of order, willed his soul to God, and the great

now resides, on Innes Street. THE CHAMBERS AND TROY PAMILIES.

given up the Presidential contest as set-tled in behalf of Garfield. They have gone to work on their private business with a quiet assent to the situation.

Business in 1641. His legal studies were a law office in Salisbury, and by his dili-gence and talents soon won a place in pub-lic confidence. He hore the reputation of a with a quiet assent to the situation.

Chambers, the elder, resided in Salisbury. Genth, she was blink, but still partent, she Wiley's residence new stands. Lord Corn-wallis made his headquarters in this house, hard student, and the passer by would not still partent, she with a quiet assent to the situation. hard student, and the passer by would see the light of Ellis's lamp till long after midnight. Two years after his licensure he was once fell under the censure of the Committee once fell under the censure of the Committee Toledo, Ohio, says: I would not take one House of Commons, and he continued in ordered that he be advertised as an enemy that place until 1848, when he was elected of his country. After the war he lived at Judge of the Superior Courts, when only twenty-eight years of age. He held this important post with credit to himself and was married to the daughter of George honor to the State until 1858, when he was Magonne, who had married Hester Long, elected Governor of North Carolina over the widow of John Long, and mother o John Pool of Pasquotank. The issue be-tween Ellis and Pool was what was called nine sons, named William, Maxwell—who the ad valorum system of taxation, a system was graduated at Chapel Hill in 1809-Hendefended with great ingenuity by Pool, and the whigs, but which failed to carry the and John-Henry became a lawyer, and party into power. When, in 1861, Presi- Maxwell a physician, the others were farmdent Lincoln called upon Gov. Ellis for ers. They all died early in life, some of troops to serve against South Carolina, the them unmarried, and it is not known that Governor called for twenty thousand men- any of their descendants are now living in not to help to reduce South Carolina, but this country. The late Wm. Chambers was for whatever side the Convention of North a son of Edward Chambers, but left no Carolina should take. The Convention met | children. John Chambers married Panthea and passed an ordinance of secession, May Troy, sister of Matthew Troy, Esq., and of

MAXWELL CHAMBERS,

Red Sulphur Springs in Virginia to restore the younger, was a distant relative of the his strength. But the flame of life flicker- family already mentioned, and was the son mises of the owner applies to Salisbury ed only a moment longer, and he died on of Joseph and Mary Chambers, of Salisbury. the 7th of July, 1861, only a few weeks af Beneath the Lecture Room of the Presbyter the battle of Big Bethel, when General terian Church in Salisbury, there are ten (then Colonel) D. H. Hill, met and defeated graves, nine of them covered with marble Gen. B. F. Butler. Thus it was that his slabs, and one marked by a headstone. As brave spirit departed from earth, just as the there is historical matter inscribed on those storm of war began to burst over the devo- slabs, and the general public never see these understood by referring to Mr. S. R. Har-rison's notice in this paper. This subject ted South. His remains steep in quiet in oak Grove Cemetery, in Salisbury, where a stance. Commencing next to the wall we shaft of polished marble marks his resting find the first monument and the oldest, with ted South. His remains sleep in quiet in inscriptions, I will give the epitaphs in subthis inscription:

1. William Nesbit, died Nov. 22, 1799, aged 64 years.

2. Adelade Fulton, daughter of John and

3. Mary Fulton, died Jan. 5, 1806, aged, (a) She was first married to Joseph Chambers, by whom she had one son, Maxwell Chambers.

(b) She was next married to Wm. Nesbit, and had two children, David M. and Reber

5. Henry M. Troy, son of Matthew and 11 years, 11 months and 15 days.

7. Rebecca M. Caldwell, second wife of

Hon, D. F. Caldwell, died Nov. 28th, 1855.

9. Catherine B. Chambers, consort of Maxwell Chambers, and daughter of Matthew and Jane Troy, died Nov. 27, 1852, aged 67 years, 7 months and 3 days.

10. Maxwell Chambers, died Feb. 7th,

1855, aged 75 years, 1 month and 14 days. From the above tigures we gather that Maxwell Chambers was the son of Joseph and Mary Chambers, and was born on 23rd of January, 1780. Tradition states that he was born in the house now the residence of Thomas J. Meroney, on Main street. His good order. Many anecdotes are told of his early education was probably secured in by a former husband was the first wife of expected turn of affairs, and knowing that amassed a considerable fortune of perhaps No. 1 - Clarissa Julian, et. al. Ee parte. he would not be allowed to stand, addressed one or two hundred thousand dollars, and dandyish style. The Judge surveyed him | what advanced in life. They settled at the -"Pumps." Then in thundering tones, ular business again, but became a general arose and informed the Judge that the his large estate. He was eminently success-But the most distinguished of the family young man was a lawyer and had a right to ful in accumulating property, and at his was Richmond M. Pearson. He was born a seat in the bar. "I beg pardon," said the death had amassed a fortune of nearly a half in 1805, prepared for college by John Mu. Judge, "but I did not think that any lawyer million of dollars. He made arrangements whether or not he has anything to do shat, at Statesville, and graduated at the had so little sense as to dress in that way." for the removal and liberation of all his Upon another occasion, the Judge asked a slaves at his death, and these plans we e BEAUTIES.—Capt. Wms. Brown has at Studied law under Judge Henderson, and was licensed to pratice in 1826. From 1829 to 1832 he represented Rewan county in the around. The Judge turned it round and the northwest, and started in life in the r his store a let of the finest Cook Stoves House of Commons. In 1836, he was elected round in his hand, and remarked aloud, new home. Besides legacies to many of his we have ever seen in this market, all of Judge of the Superior Court, and in 1848 "Why den't you cut off your tobacco, like kindred and friends, and to the church of he was transferred to the Supreme Court of a gentleman, and not graw it off in that in his choice, he left a residuary legacy to Davidson College, which would have amount-Judge Caldwell had a high respect for ed to \$250,000, if the College had obtained Reade as Associate Justices. In 1870, un- honest labor. One day while passing the all he intended for it. But owing to the der the Shoffner Bill, Gov. Holden ordered premises of a minister, he saw him with his limitations of its Charter, the College could George W. Kirk, with a considerable body coat off, spading up his garden. Lifting his not receive the whole amount, and a consid-

> The inscription on the marble slab that covers his remains, is probably as fair a delineation of character as was ever put

er part of his estate to the cause of educa-

Lee Alexander, Esq., and neice of Hon. Arch- eral, but only to the objects he considered ibald Henderson. Their children were, worthy, and in his own way. Upon a cer William Lee, Archibald Henderson, Eliza- tain occasion a poor man had his house burnt beth Ruth-who married Col. Charles Fish- down, and the next day some friend took er-Richard Alexander Caldwell, Esq., Dr. around a subscription paper for his benefit. Julius Andrew Caldwell, and Fanny McCoy, The paper was somewhat estentatiously premarried to Peter Hairston, Esq. After the sented to Mr. Chambers, but he utterly reg and in precedence of case set for the next death of his first wife, he married Mrs. Re- fused to subscribe. He was of course severe- day. Witnesses not allowed fees until the becca M. Trey, nee Nesbit, the widow of the ly criticized for his illiberality; but while day appointed for the cases in which they are late Matthew Troy, Esq., and the half sister the critics were handing his penuriousness of the late Maxwell Chambers, Esq. Her around, Mr. Chambers quietly ordered one remains are interred beneath the Presbyte of his servants to get ready a cart, and he be heard according to the convenience of rian Lecture Room, near to Mr. Chambers' and his good wife filled it withflour, meal, the Court. grave. She was an earnest christian woman, lard, bacon, bed clothing and other things of a meek and quiet spirit. During her to the value of nearly \$50, perhaps equal in widowhood, she and her half brother. Max- value to the gifts of all the others combined, was a native of Davidson county, then Row- well Chambers, lived east of town, where and the poor man found himself richer than They were a family of strongly an, and was born 23rd November, 1820. The Capt. John Beard now lives. Afterwards, he had been before the fire. Mr. Chambers, marked characteristics, not a neutral family of the Ellises, for several generations, they purchased and lived in the residence never mixed business and charity together. the highest sense, hygenic, and can be lived in the famed Jersey settlement, on the where Mrs. Dr. Joseph W. Hall now lives. He would give and take the last cent due in used by young and old with equal advaneastern banks of the Yadkin, and several of At the same time, Mrs. Troy, the mother of a trade, en he chose tand who give, he gave tage. It gives the only relief yet attain-Matthew Troy, and her daughter, Catherine liberally. His good wife, familiarly known ed, that can be termed permanent, in and illustrated in their lives the vigor of lis, Sr., gave to his children the advantages Troy, lived in the house where R. J. Holmes as "Aunt Kitty," was the soul of kindness. Bright's Disease, and this alone should as "Aunt Kitty," was the soul of kindness. Bright's Disease, and this alone should be as "Aunt Kitty," was the soul of kindness. St., gave to his children the advantages as "Aunt Kitty," was the soul of kindness. She was an earnest and devout christian, rank it higher in the list of medical triand full of faith and good works. To her umphs." pastor, living on a salary rather small, and We have already drifted into some ac- with a large family, and many visitors, she

COURT CALENDAR

For Fall Term of Rowan Superior Court, 1880-Civil Cases Before His Honor, Judge A. A. McCoy.

WEDNESEAY-1ST WEEK, December 1st. No. 5 Jno. Y. Bryce rs Geo. M. Brown,

adm'r of Jas. Calloway. 9 Margaret A Reeves rs M L Arey. " 10 A H Boyden vs Geo Achenback. 14 Luke Blackmer surving adm'r of Juo McRorie and others ex parte. Shober case.)

15 Luke Blackmer surviving adm'r of Juo McRorie and others, ex parte. (Myers case.)

16 M L Holmes rs R A Caldwell. THURSDAY, 1ST WEEK-Dec. 2.

" 20 Jos. Dobson vs S McDowell Tate. " 24 James Krider rs R A Ramsay. 25 State ex rel. B C Arey and wife rs Jno S Henderson, adm'r of A J Mason et al.

26 E H Marsh vs T J Meroney. " 29 Tobias Kesler es Isaac S Linker, " 31 M L Holmes rs W L Keistler and wife and others.

FRIDAY, 1ST WEEK-Dec. 3. " 34 Jas B Woods and others rs Oba-

diah Atwell and others. 33 W A Poston vs John Rose. " 35 John Beard vs S H Wiley.

" 38 Edwin Shaver es E H Marsh. " 39 C B Hotchkiss rs Ann McNeely. " 42 Abram Means rs Pharaoh Propst.

SATURDAY, 1ST WEEK-Dec. 4. " 48 J W Mauney, receiver of Wm

Overman rs John D Brown. " 49 Luther Hubbard rs Rosamond Hubbard.

" 51 Rich'd H Cowan vs Jas S McCubbins.

" 53 Jas B Lanier rs Thos J Meroney and Stephen W Cole. " 54 State ex rel. Wiley J Deal and others rs Chas A Miller & others.

TUESDAY, 2ND WEEK-Dec. 7.

" 55 Hess, Rogers & Chambers rs R F Graham and others.

" 57 State ex rel. F H Manney adm'r of // Wm Rough vs Isaac Earnbart and others.

" 58 Kate C Foster vs Thos J Foster. " 59 Merony & Rogers vs Mrs. M L

" 60 Thos J Meroney rs Jno L Wright. WEDNESDAY, 2ND WEEK-Dec. 8.

" 62 J C Lentz rs W A Poston. " 63 W A Hanner vs Richmond & Dan-

ville R R Co. 64 W H Leonard and wife rs J H Shelton et al.

" 65 Alfred Sappenfield vs Richmond & Danville R R Co. THURSDAY, 2ND WEEK-Dec 9.

66 Jesse B Hodge rs Barbara Ann Hodge. " 67 Betty Lethco rs Wm M Lethco. No 68 H A Lemly and Edwin Shaver, adm'rs vs Marcellus Whitehead.

69 Potter & Hoffman vs The N C Cold Amal'g Co. 70 N B McCauless vs James Stewart. 71 J P Earnhardt et al vs Jno Lingle

and others. FRIDAY, 2ND WEEK-Dec. 10. 72 Ambrose Lentz rs Rebeca E Lentz " 73 R A Caldwell, surviving adm'r of Chas F Fisher rs Western N C R

" 74 Joicey C Linn, gd'n vs A Henderson and A H Boyden.

75 Pearson & Cloud rs A H Boyden Arrive at Hillsboro and others. " Margaret Tarrh vs S C Pharr.

MOTION DOCKET. 2- J II Newnan, et. al. Ex parte. 3-R A Caldwell, Surviving Admr. of CF Fisher vs. Christina Fisher, et.al.

4-John Hughes, Admr. of J W Ellis, vs. J G Fleming and D Fleming Exrs. of N. N. Fleming. 6-Wm, II Horah, Admr. of James Horah vs. John M Horah et. al.

7-N C G A Co. vs N C O D Co. 8-R A Caldwell rs. G V and Thomas " 11-E Mauney vs. T J Crowell.

" 12-E Mauney & Son vs Joseph Marshall. 13-W C Means vs C N Waggoner. " 17-John W Fisher es T H Webb. " 18-Anna Macay et. al. Ex parte. 19-Anna Macay et. al. Ex parte. 21-T C Houser vs McDowell Tate.

22-Henry Cowles vs Richmond and Danville R R Co. 23-The Comrs. of The Town of Salisbury es D R Julian et. al. " 27-The Comrs, of The Town of Salis-

bury vs J Henry Heilig, et. al. " 28-Johnson Clark & Co. vs C H Bern-" 30-John H Long es. Louisa Mason,

Admx. " 32-State upon the Relation of Samuel C Styers and wife et al. vs George II Peeler, Admr. of Charles Eller. et al.

" 36- The Cours. of Guilford Co. vs W B Marsh, et al. " 37-E W Hovey rs. W F Buckley, et al.

" 40-George Achenbach vs. T P Johnston " 41-Thomas J Meroney ts John I " 43-Dr. W M Campbell rs William A

Poston. " 44-Nancy F Kirk, rs Agnes Eagle, Ex'x. of Solomon Eagle.

-James F Carter and wife ts Agnes Eagle Ex'x. 50-John Graham et al. vs. The Comrs. of Rowan county et al.

52-Daniel A Goodman and wife vs Jno.

C Miller, et al.

" J J Mott es John A Ramsay.

In the call of the Calendar, any case, not reached and disposed of on the appointed day, goes over to be called on the next day, subpæned. Cases on the Motion Docket will

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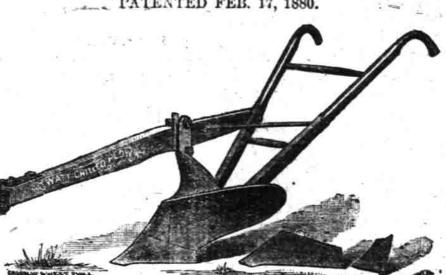
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