THURSDAY, DEC. 9, 1880.

NEW TERMS. from and after the 1st day of January, the subscription price of the Watch-will be as follows:

one year, paid in advance, payment delayed 3 months, 2,00 payment delayed 12 months 2.50

What we said to those who owe us, in set weeks paper, was no joke. We want that is due us, and in order to keep this iles prominently before the eyes of deinquents, we will, about the 1st of Januof print a list of names and amounts ine 18-this is the cheapest way we can moreive of to keep it before their eyes, adit will not trouble those who have

The Court is keeping up with its pubished docket.

The torpedo, tin horn, fire-eracker and whistle are now coming to the front.

P. W. Wooley, of Albemarle, Stanly Co, announces himself a candidate for Empling Clerk of the next General-As-

Emiss "North Carolina Farmer," pub fished at Raleigh, \$1, a year, is the cheap est and best work of the kind in the

Mr. Moses L. Bean, After a residence deveral years at Hickory has returned ester into business here.

Died-At his home five miles west of this place, Sunday night December 5th. Mr. Ferrand Watson, after a long illness with consumption, aged about 65 years.

eight of the seventy-five witnesses it was costinued.

HEAVY Hogs .- Mr. J. S. McCabbins of this place, slaughtered five pigs on Tuesday, about 15 months old, which weighed 1859 lbs. Seven pigs of 16 months, same stock, killed last year, drew down over

The Stockholders and Directors of the Yadkin Railroad Company hold a called meeting in this city out the 21st. See the umn of this paper.

routes leading from this place, found it impossible to make their regular trips on Monday and Tuesday last, some of the streams which cross their routes being

There will be given the children of the Presbyterian Sunday School a Christmas Tree. The friends of the little ones, and gown ones also, may take advantage of this medium to make holiday gifts.

motime. It will soon be on time regthis side of Charlotte

A very strange and fatal disease has made its appearance among the horses in Providence township. So far, every horse has died that took the disease: one man lost all he had. They are generally not sick more than eight or ten hours, and die with "blind staggers." Every man is expecting his stable to be visited by this terrible disease at any time.

THE SHERIFF. - The proceedings of the County Commissioners on Monday, of which we publish a report in this paper, show the facts in the Bringle contest for the office of Sheriff. There were, we suppose, the irregularities complained of; but it remains to be seen whether the Courts will decide that they were fatal, and will make them the cause of setting aside the election, or changing the result of the returns upon which Mr. Waggoner was proclaimed sheriff.

we are glad to see that the new manage- way competent to have acted as judges. handsome and durable.

TEACHERS OF ROWAN!

At an informal meeting of several teachers and friends of education, held in Salis bury, Dec. 3d, 1880, it was unanimously resolved that a meeting of all teachers and friends of education in Rowan be called to meet in the Graded School building, Salisbury, N. C., Saturday, December 18th, 1880, at 11 e'clock, a. m., for he purpose organizing an Association for he mutual improvement of teachers, and for the promotion of education in Rowan. All are invited to join us.

GEO. R. MCNEILL, R. M. Davis, W. A. WILEORN, Committee.

Bushyhead, the Chief of the Cherokee Indians, passed through this city last Superior Court, and H. N. Woodson, Reg-

A CORRECTION.—We are glad to say that Mr. D. L. Bringle was not the republican who said he could buy Democratic votes at \$4 each. Mr. Bringle desires as to say that he has never bought, nor even attempted to buy votes in any way, and that he has made no such speech as was imputed to him in the last WATCHMAN. And yet the speech was made by a republican official, and the only mistake about it was a misunderstanding on our number of other distinguished men, of whom union. Sir Thomas Craig, of Aberdeenshire, himself, but he could talk of farming, and part of the name of the author of it. It is but little mention can be made without was a destinguished lawyer and Judge, who of all the interests of the farmer with far no great matter any way, for we suppose assigned. Among these, brief mention must oldest son, Sir Lewis Craig, he left descend- the farmer could himself. He was as per-\$4 each from either the Republican or Democratic side. There are men in both He was a native of Salisbury, and a descenwho have no proper sense on the subject, dent, by his mother's side, of the early-law-

MEETING OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.

The present Board having all been reelected for the new term, beginning the 6th inst., it being the 1st Monday in Deministered to the following members who were present: D. A. Davis, J. G. Fleming, G. A. Biugham and W. M. Kinemid, Salisbury Lodge of Free-Masons. But the electing D. A. Davis chairman.

P. F. Waggoner, was appointed School Committeeman in District No. 22, and G. to Salisbury, with his family, and will A. Miller in District No. - in Providence township.

J. Sam'l McCubbins, County Treasurer, and D. A. Atwell, Coroner, tendered their official bonds, which were approved and the oath of office administered to them.

P. S. Torrence, constable-elect from Scotch Irish township, Jas. M. Monroe, Leonard rs. Shellton, a case from Da- from Franklin, - Pool from Providence, wife both lie buried in the private burying the Yadkin River. Summing up their grants Dec. 30th, 1875. His remains were laid to vidson county, was to be heard on last and E. Miller from Morgan's offered their Wednesday, but owing to the absence of respective bonds and were duly qualified. Ordered that \$5 per month be paid into the hands J G Fleming, Esq., from the poor fund, for the maintainance of Eveline Krider, a sick pauper now cared for by Rowan county, and was born Oct. 20th, and Mary Craige were the founders of the awakened the envy and excited the fear of Mr. John Luckey, of Scotch Irish township; said funds to be used in paying Mr. Luckey the expenses he may have incurred in her behalf since October last, and for medicine, &c., for said pauper.

Mr. J. D. Johnston asked that the Board for relief from paying taxes on 100 acres of land which he claims lies in Davie co., and is assessed at \$18 per acre. Ordered solice of the President in another col- that Mr. Johnston be requested to send county, and they delighted to honor him certificate showing the amount of original with every office for which he ever asked assessment of said land.

Roseman's property on accout of the destruction of his mills by fire in October \$500 for which he has been assessed.

running from the W. N. C. Railroad to the Yadkin river.

Clement, Esqs., appeared as attorneys The fast train, as yet, does not quite keep for D. L. Bringle, who offered bond as the "legally elected sheriff of Rowan counit seems there are only three on the line of Statesville, T. N. Cooper, of Iredell, in North Carolina: Greensboro, Salisbury, J. B. Lanier, of Rowan, as sureties. His and the Air Line Junction, three miles counsel also laid before the Board a complaint and petition, in brief, setting forth Beard, Esq. of Salisbury, by whom he had certain irregularities believed to have oc- several children. One son died in infancy curred at the Coleman box in Atwell His daughter Mary, married a Mr. Hill, and township; at Bernhardt's and Gold Hill in Gold Hill township, and at Hatter sides in Salisbury. His other son, Shops in Providence, to wit: That among the names of the other regularly appointed judges of election for Coleman's box, born in Salisbury in 1816. His preparatory Mary Foster, and lived on the South Fork that when the official returns from the said Coleman box were canvassed by the Board of County Canvassers the name of one B. C. Sechler appeared as one of the judges, instead of that of the regularly further, that the said G. A. J. Sechler did not reside within the bounds of said precinct, and therefore could not have lawfully acted as judge of election if he had been present at said box; and further, that on the day of election at the hour of the land, in 1861, Mr. Fisher went at once the youngest son of David Craige, Jr. wa one o'clock, the registrar and judges at out all the votes which had been east for the of Bull Run, Col. Fisher arrived with his junction of the two rivers. His carly days was irregular and contrary to law; and We notice piles of Lumber at the still further, that the Board of County took charge of the train that carried his cal school taught in Salisbary by the Rev. Western Rail Road Car Sheps. Capt. Commissioners, contray to a clause of the Regiment, and it is said, run the engine him- Jonathan Otis Freeman. Enomisthis school Gales, the efficient master mechanic, election law, appointed but one Republish self, between Richmond and Manassas Junc- he went to the University of North Carolina there was a lull in the battle, and Col. Fish- in 1832. The same year of his licensure, he

4 new and handsome mail car, which will above named, cover identically the same Grecian Chief who was the first to land on and was a relic of the old colonial times be ready to run out in about two weeks. grounds as the foregoing, excepting the it was a gloomy day in Salisbury, when the Hali'ax and Salisbury were each entitled to The work done in these shops is both clause in reference to the irregular count- remains of her chivalrous son were brought a representative in the Assembly. The coning; for which cause, and upon which home, and sorrowfully laid in their resting vention which met in Raleigh, June 4th. grounds, Mr. Bringle asked the Board to place in the Salisbury Cemetery, [Lutheren 1835, to amend the constitution of North "throw out the votes" of the aforesaid boxes and declare him the "legally elect- well, oldest paughter of Hon. David F. tatives according to population. In the old ed sheriff of Rowan county," which re- Caldwell, in July 1845, by whom he had sev- Borough system the free negroes were allowquest the Board unanimously declined eral children, who were left in orphange to ed by sufferance, without specific legal right. Rome.

by Bringle's counsel that his claims to er, under the nomme de plume of Christian the different political parties, under the old the office of sheriff would be contested, tendered his bond through his counsel, Messrs. Blackmer, McCorkle and Price, when, the Board, having already ascer- the choicest scenery in Western North Car- for several days before elections, and then tained the fact that Mr. Waggouer had actually been declared and proclaimed as attracting many visitors to our beautiful would make a raid upon one of these pens, the duly elected Sheriff by the County mountains; and has rendered it quite fash- at the last moment and carry of their voters Board of Canvassers, thereupon accepted ionable for tourists to visit this region, in triumph, The c abuses among other Board of Canvassers, thereupon accepted where the loftiest mountains east of the things, led to the abolition of the Borough and approved his bond, and the chairman Mississippi stand grouped together in stateadministered to him the oath of his office. ly grandeur,

Official reports from J. M. Horah, Clerk

After passing on a large number of county claims the Board adjourned.

ROWAN COUNTY.

OLD FAMILIES OF ROWAN, CONTINUED.

Rowan county has been the home of a

HON. JOHN GILES. of Jack Giles, as he was familiarly called, ed to Congress from his district in 1829, but on its fly leaves. was compelled to decline because of ill streets of Salisbury is named, and also the has been laid in the grave.

THE FISHER FAMILY. notice was educated by Rev. Dr. John Robinson, of Poplar Tent, and by the Rev. Dr. Mc-Pheeters of Raleigh. He studied law and obtained license to practice, but soon abandoned the bar for the more stirring scenes of political life. He enjoyed the confidence of the people of Rowan county their suffrages. In 1819 he represented Rowan in the State Senate, and in the same year Ordered that a deduction of \$300 be was elected from the Rowan District fo made on assessed valuation of David Congress. After this term he again served last, and that he be relived from taxes on 1839 he was again elected to Congress over that amount; also, that A. Nash be re- Dr. Pleasant Henderson, though the latter Craige is the one mentioned in Col. Wheel and his youngest, the wife of Mr. Jno. F lieved of taxes on an insolvent note of was a most popular man, and the champion Appointed R. J. Haltom Fence Com- energetic men in the State, an unvielding missioner to keep up the Stock Law fence advocate of State Rights against Federal

encroachments and usurpations. Near the close of life he became a member of the Evangelical Lutheran Church, W. H. Bailey, Kerr Craige, and L. H. and strove to discharge his duty to his Creator, as he had endeavored to do his duty to 1784.

life, he died far away from home, in Hillsago. Christina, another daughter still re-

was the names of G. A. J. Sechler, and, education "as conducted in the classical of the Yadkin, at the place now the resiseveral years was associated with Dr. Austin just before the late war, leaving two daugh-

eminent skill and ability till 1861. When the alarm of war rang throughout,

health. He never married, but maintained Ford, near the road leading to Salisbury, is line along with her sister States of the South cember, the oath of office was duly ad- his mother and his sisters handsomely while a place still known as "Craige told field," in the great struggle against the Federal he lived. One of his sisters was the second where the ruins of old chimneys ate still to Government. By this Convention he was wife of John Fulton, after whom one of the be seen. Here Archibald Craige and Mary chosen as a member of the Confederate Conwhen they afterwards organized by re- last of the race of the Gileses and Fultons an county, are not registered here, but were M. Morehead, R. C. Puryear and A. T. gress in 1815. He was a Virginian by birth, bald Craige, for lots in Salisbury. In 1758 which bore the blazonry of the "Stars and where he first married Elizabeth, daughter the Clerk's office, we learn that Archibald not apply for the removal of his "disabiliof the Hon. Spruce Macay, by whom he had Craige died May 20th, 1758, and that Mary ties." He still practised his profession, one child, the late Bebert E. Love, Esq. His Craige administered on his estate. In 1764 studied the history, and recounted the deeds second wife was Sally Yarboro, daughter of there is the first mention of James Craige, of former days, and sought repose from the Capt. Edward Yarboro, and grand-daughter as the purchaser of some lots in Salisbury, strifes of public affairs in the bosom of his of Alexander Long, Esq., of Yadkin Ferry, and in 1779 there is the record of a grant family. He died in Concord, in the house Julius Love. Wm. C. Love and his second for 560 acres of land on the Shath side of he had gone to attend the Cabarrus Court. ground of the Yarboro family in Salisbury, and purchases we find that James and David rest in Oak Grove Cemetery in Salisbury. just in the rear of Meroney's Hall, on the Craige were the owners, jointly and several. In stature Mr. Craige was herculean-6 bott's Creek. Pucting these traditions and re- the assertion of his convictions, and with a The Hon. Charles Fisher was a native of cords together, we conclude that Archibald mien and physical form that might have tate, and that the two sons, James, the elder, charmed they with his frank, affable and before the Revolutionary war, James was the purchaser of land in 1764, and must have been 21 years old at that time. In a bundle of settlement papers near the close of the Revolution we find the name of James Craige as Sheriff of Rowan county. We do not find that he ever married here. Perhaps

er's Sketches, (vol. 1. p. 80) as a 1776. Col. Wheeler futher states that David Craige "was distinguished for his bravery and patriotic daring," in those stirr : g imes. But the history of those during deeds has been allowed to sink into oblivion, with those of his brave companions in the great struggle for Independence. He died in Nov.

The children of David and Polly Craige, James Craige, born Feb. 2nd, 1778; David warly. It only stops at large places, and ty,"-said bond signed by Dr. J. J. Mott, boro, Miss., on the 7th of May, 1849. No Craige, born Jan. 27, 1780; Lucy and Mary born April, 1782, and Thomas Graige, born

Jam's Craige settled on the old Mockssome of his descendants are still residing. Tho nas Craige lived near Dr. Chunn's place, not far from the old Mocksville road and married Susan Jones, the sister of Judge Rowland Jones, late of Louisiana. He died in 1845 and left two children; Thomas who died in Sheveport, and Mary, who is still

schools of Salisbury, and from them he was dence of James Hudson. His children were transferred to Yale College. He never stud. Robert Newfo i, Samuel, John and Burton ied any of the professions, but devoted his Craige, Rober: Newton Craige lived at the attention to agriculture and mining, and for home of his father, on South River, and died In 1854-5, he was a member of the State married Robert Chunn and moved to Arappointed judge, G. A. J. Sechler; and Legislature from Rowan county. He suc- kansas, and Clitus, who was killed at the which he has on hand, and loads and

ceeded the Hon. John M. Morchead as Pres- Battle of Cedar Run in Virginia, Jno. Craige ident of the North Carolina Rail Road in left two sons and a daughter-the latter. 1855, and continued to preside over the in- Miss Bettie Craige, who lived with her uncle terests of that great State enterprise, with Hon. Burton Craige, in Salisbury, for a num-

into the army, and was chosen colonel of born in Rowan county, March 13th, 1811, at said box, stopped the voting and counted | On the 21st of July, in the midst of the Bat- the Yadkin, a few miles above the Point, or sheriff up to that hour, which counting Regiment on the field of battle. In order were spent on the farm, and lin attending to accomplish this, Col. Fisher, whose ac the schools which the neighborhood affordquaintance with rail roading was perfect, ed. About 1823-25, he attended a classition, and thus arrived on the field many where he was graduated in the class of 1829. er proceeded a short distance from his Reg- was elected to the Legislature from the ment of the road are doing the brave thing all along the line. We also noticed the road are doing the brave thing all along the line. We also noticed the road are doing the brave the other three polling places the compelled to add that he was like the prised in the present Salisbury Township. the Trojan Coast, and the first to die." And when Newbern, Edenton, Wilmington, Bath. Carolina, abolished Borough representation, Col. Fisher married Elizabeth Ruth Cald- and the counties thenceforth sent representhe care of his sister, Miss Christine Fisher, to vote at elections, but under the revised The names of these children are Frances, constitution this was forbidden. Mr. Craige Sheriff Waggoner, having been notified Anne, and Frederick. Miss Frances Fish- was wont to describe with much zests how

In 1834, Mr. Craige was elected to the

Indians, passed through this city last Monday, en route for Washington city. Bushy head speaks very little English, but manages to get at the pocket books of those who give him andience. His business in Washington is to get money.

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The name "Craig," in the Scottish dialect, signifies a sharp, high rock, or crag, and of Rowan was extensive. He possessed was probably given to the family, or assum- those qualities that endeared him to the ed by them, because their hall or castle was people-plainness of speech, simplicity of situated upon some high rock, thus securing manners, and familiarity in intercourse, safety to life and property in the days of without the semblance of condescension. violence and lawlessness. In the 16th cen- He remembered the names and the faces of tury, John Craig was one of the Scottish people, and the humblest man whom Mr. Reformers, and a coadjutor of John Knox. Craige had ever known would approach him It was John Craig that preclaimed the banns with perfect assurance of recognition and of marriage between Queen Mary and Jas. cordial greeting. I do not know that Mr. Bothwell, but he openly denounced their Craige was peculiarly successful as a farmer ants, among whom are several well known feetly at ease in the homes of the humblest, names in the list of Scottish lawyers. It is as he was polite and courteous in the parlors impossible at this day, to connect the Row- of the rich and fashionable. He was thus an family, with that of the Reformer, or eminently qualified for a successful polibut we believe they are few in number in from the University of North Carolina, in ing three hundred years ago in Scotland, nomination for Congress, he was elected, as 1808. He studied law and settled in his show that the name comes down from olden he was also in 1855, '57 and '59, and he was native town, where he practiced his profes. Itimes. The Rowan family seem to have a member of Congress when the late war besion for more than thirty years. The name been adherents of the church of England, as gan. When the Convention of North Carois evinced both by family tradition, and from lina was called in 1861, to determine the was known in the whole western part of the existence of an old Book of Common Pray- course North Carolina should pursue, Mr. State. He was the clerk of the Rowan Su- er-Cambridge edition of 1766-rstill in the Craige was sent there from Rowan county, perior Court for many years; and was elect- possession of the family, with family records and on the 20th of May he offered the Ordinance of Secession, which was adopted, About a mile and a half from the Trading and which placed the State of North Carohis wife settled about 1750. The title deeds gress, along with W. N. H. Smith, Thomas taken out before the establishment of Row- Ruffin, T. D. McDowell, A. W. Venable, J. probably registered at old Anson Court Davidson. After this he retired to private House, at Mount Pleasant. But as early as life, though watching with eager interest 1756 we find deeds from James Carter and the mighty struggle in which his country represented the Salisbury District in Con- Hugh Foster, Township Trustees, to Archi- was embarked. And when, at last the flag and reared at the University of that State. there is a deed from Carter & Foster to Bars" was furled, he declined to take any He studied law and removed to Salisbury, Mary Craige. In the files of Inventories in further part in national affairs. He would by whom he had two childred, William and from the State to James and Havid Craige of his son-in-law, Mr. A. B. Young, where

jovial disposition.

Mr. Craige left three sons and two daugh-

ters, who, with their mother, still survive. James, the eldest, was a Cadet, at West Point, at the opening of the war, but he returned in haste to his home, entered the

Kerr, the second son, was in the Universi ty of North Carolina, when the war began, we learn that David Craige was married to fus Barringer's Brigade. He served through Polly Foster, July 23rd, 1776, aineteen days the war, and is now a lawyer in Salisbury. after the Declaration of Independence, Hugh Frank, the youngest, also entered the army Foster, one of the Township Trustees, writes and served through the war. He now rehimself as a farmer, and perhaps Mrs. David sides in Tennessee. His oldest daughter is Craige was his daughter. This David the wife of Mr. Alfred B. Young of Concord.

Common Sense in Advertising.

A model advertisement is designed to satisfy the rational demand of a probable Leave customer to known what you have got to sell. The successful advertiser, therefore observes three rules: First, he aims to Arrive a as recorded in the old Prayer Book, were furnish the information which the public wants; second, he aims to reach that part of the public whose wants he is prepared to satisfy; and third, he endeavors to Sundays make his information as easy of acquisi- w. & w tion by the public as possible.

The commonest and handlest thing in the American family is the newspaper, and Date, M as nearly all shoping proceeds from the Leave C family-from its needs, its intelligence, its tastes, its fashions -- it follows that the thoughtful and successful advertiser approaches the family by this means. He does not waste his money and his time in loading his advertising gun and shooting it off skyward in the streets, at all creation, on the chance that some willing customer may be going that way, may be brought down; on the contrary, he takes account of the advertising ammunition points his gun, through the columns of some suitable newspaper at the game he wants to hit.

Besides knowing that newspapers are the best means of advertising and how to pick out the best newspaper for his purthe 6th Regiment of North Carolina troops. the family residence on the South Fork of pose, the successful advertiser fully ap preciates the importance of persistent advertising. Mr. Bryant used to say that the great influence of the press depends for one thing, upon its power of iteration. Presenting the same subject in many forms it finally wins attention and acquiscence. Used in this thorough and systematic way this us that a commodious building can judge of election at the said Coleman hours earlier than he would have otherwise Returing to Rowan, he, for three years edited advertising columns of the newspaper are soon be erected to take the place box, when they knew, the complainant done. He led his men immediately into the the Western Carolinain and stadied law un as useful and essential to the merchant, of the sheds under which the work is now alleges, that there were many Republicans fight. About four o'clock in the evening der David F. Caldwell, Esq., and was licensed as means of telling the public what he has to sell, as the clerks behind the counter to show his goods when the people diseases that cause pars in the lower part of the body-for Torpid Liver-Headaches - Jaundicecome to examine them.

Eighteen years ago the first Protestant church was organised in Rio BRIGHT'S DISEASE. For Diabetes, use WARN-Janeiro, and two persons received on confession. Since that time nearly three hundred have joined this one organization, mostly converts from

MARRIED.

By B. C. Arey, Esq., 21st Nov., Mr. Lewis Mahaley to Miss Laura J. Brown, all of Providence Township.

BONDS To make Title to Land, and Laborer and BLANK ADMINISTRATOR'S

SALE NOTICES For Sale at this Office.

-FOR-DRESS GOODS, CLOTHING.

NOTIONS.

HATS.

GROCERIES,

And Gent's Shirts,

Both Laundried and Unlaundried. Collars, Cuffs, &c.

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FIRST PREMIUMS AS THE BEST OVER ALL!

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IN all other trials where quality of work and general superiority have been the points considered, THEY HAVE ESTABLISHED THEIR SUPERIORITY OVER

Watt's Plows, all Sizes,

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for same at LOWEST PRICES. Every Plow WARRANTED, or no sale.

A trial is solicited, with privilege of returning if not working as we claim and giving entire satisfaction.

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J. D. GASKILL.

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