We are having fine pleasant weather te of Wiggins and his prophecy.

IMPSEY COWS .- Mr. J. M. Harrison has many of the improved breeds, and rives the preference to the Jersey, as best wited to this section.

Mr John Sheppard, of Kluttz's Warewent to Winston last week to superintend the moving of his household goods to Salisbury. He will bring his family to this place in a very few days.

The crockery auctioneer is superceeded at last by the silver plate man. He is to be found one door above McNeely's and sells his wares under the hammer to the highest bidder.

Tollicco is out of season just at present en account of the cold windy weather, and as a consequence the sales for this week have been light. Good prices and general satisfaction was the rule through-

Mr. Lee Ogerman came home from Raleigh Tuesday night. He has made Rowan a splendid representative in the House and we are proud of him.

Jim Miller, one of two negroes who. with a knife, committed an assault upon Mr. Moses Bostian, near his home in Atwell township, some time in February last, has been arrested and was lodged in take the instrument and do better. jail here last Sunday.

Dr. Il. N. Archie, of China Grove, has removed to Concord, and Dr. J. V. Shaver, a going physician just returned from the Baltimore Medical College, is to take the place of the former gentleman-pro-

FINE STOCK .- Mr. O. W. Atwell, of this city, is directing his attention to raising of fine stock and poultry. He has as fine a stock bull as we ever saw, some very pretty pags, and a lot of full stock Plymouth Rock chickens which are perfect

ing powers of his "wizzard oil."

The fact that as a people we are long suffering and kind is now insuperably and indisputably demonstrated by the fact that a Salisbury audience actually permitted a trick and jugler galoot to perpetrate his little puerilities at the Opera Horse last night and night before without molestation. We certainly had the right to kill him but we forebore.

The Sansbury Rifles had a meeting last county. Tuesday evening at their armory. This is their first after an interval of some is an honer and a safeguard to our town, property. and should not be permitted to disband for want of encouragement at home. drilled company in our State.

OPPRESSIVE EXTORTION .- From sources considered reliable, we learn that for some time there has been a system in vogue along the line of the R. & D. Railroad, which, if true, is an a burdensome and oppressive imposition upon a certain class of the hard working people who, from their lands and by their labor, furnish the railroad company with cross-ties and wood. The workings of this system, as explained to us, is about as follows:

An employee of the railread is sent out to purchase, or contract for, several thousand cross-ties, or cords of wood, and certain parties along the line, who have found how easy it is to create a monopoly, quickly enter into a contract with the oad a agent to furnish, say, ten thousand cross-ties at 30 cents per tie, with an understanding that the railroad will receive en territory until these ten thousand are industry of Georgia, taken on a recent furnished. Then these parties go to buy- visit to that State. on each tie to those who really furnish thing necessarily associated with the the labor and timber, by forcing them bowels of the earth. to sell their ties at a sacrifice, or wait for diate need. We do not know whether

the depot with his daughters, who were to take the train, last Tuesday evening, for Greensboro, came very near losing his life by attempting to hold a horse which had become frightened at the cars. The horse they him down and struck him with herse thew him down and struck him with his feet, dragging the buggy over him as tremely well watered, and the descent The Bast mine of the consolidated west of the above mentioned mine is also on the Pigeon Roost belt, and has at the

Mrs. John D. Brown's fowl-roost was victimized Tuesday night. Two forlorn of the Dahlonega and Auraria district: A ore by a powerful lifting and forcing en- was not sufficiently advanced to allow of and lonely roosters are the last lingering very broken surface which facilitates at | gine. remains of a once promising brood. This tack, and at the same time the removal of The cut was in good shape, and show- shown it is probable it will soon be or is only one of many of the sacrifices which have been made by citizens of adequate to a quick removal of the belt conjoined with this mine is the list of bullion producers.

The Wells mine, one-third mile south conjoined with this mine is the Ivey of Auraria, unlike most of the mines of Salisbury to Cuffy's ruling passion this across its whole width; the material is with 20 stamps; it is 1 mile south west of the section is an underground affair, and winter.

Dahlonega, and on the famous Pigeon has been well-opened; the ore is quite

THE NEW TOBACCO WAREHOUSE .- The is shaply a hill-side gouged out. stockholders of this new house on Fisher ed, a ditch constructed from the main exhibit I saw during my trip, The man-postpone the treatment of the ore till street have leased it for a term of years ditch at as high a level above the propos- agers are aware of their advantages, and some more feasible method of reduction to J. M. Gray and T. B. Beall, who will ed point of work as possible, a line of have recently constructed a ditch from is introduced. conduct the business under the firm name of Gray & Beall. The building is nearly completed, and a splendid one it is. completed, and a splendid one it is; so stream of water is thrown against the ore removed to a distant part of the property | The Baggs Branch or Cleveland mine that within a few days all will be ready with a force oftentimes enough to kill a and is to form part of a new 60 stamp is on the Findly belt, one and three for operations. Considerable business will man, and the whole breast of ore is wash- mill; the new arrangement will be more fourth miles south of Auraria. It is equip be done there the present season. The ed into the sluice boxes and through favorable for economical and efficient ped with 10 stamps, 5 being run by water opening day will be Wednesday, April 4, them to the mill, pounding and grinding work. The affairs of this company ap- power, though the mill has also steam and will be ready to receive consignments itself to dust on its way, till on reaching pear to be in a favorable condition, and power. The ore cut is in good shape for

The Gizzard Oil fiends are about to take the town. From rosy morn till dewy eve they load the air with such classic they are anxious that some one "See That their pulverizing effect to a five-stamp and in large masses. Two mills are run in connection with this mine, one of 30 mining work, but were quite as often oned as only a fair duty for a stamp in 24 stamps on the Yahoola river, one of 20 failures as otherwise.

both tone and execution are simply exe- mine the large amount needed. crable. There are perhaps a half dozen negroes in the listening crowd who could and is found by long experience to be the stamps, and 10 more are under contract. effected by dredging up the bottom of the

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

per centam'of the above weight.

showed free gold. It is not pretended that are needed, and those are of an inexpentance profitably as to the Barlow in in- use steam power. 260 stamps were at it was anything like an average, but an exceedingly rich streak in the vein.

There seems to be quite a healthy outlook for North Carolina mining properties in Boston. The Carolina Queen mining company is just paying its 7th dividers of patent medicines has been active- from thier large placer deposits. They rengaged on our streets, several days own a bout 900 acres of land upon which this week, in relieving many of the extensive developments have been made. aches, as of their pocket change. He about 1000 tons of ore on the dump and entertains the public with snatches of many thousand in depth, and are now music from an organ with vocal accopa- putting up a full and complete plant of niment, as interlude between his elequent machinery to sack their ore-in addition lectures on the wonderfully magical heal- to the above they are going to plant about 50 acres of tobacco from which

handsome returns are looked for. The Queen is one of the best mining properties in North Carolina and their success has induced the purchase of several other mining properties in their immediate

The Soap stone Hollow Mining Company, have just completed their Hydraulic developments and have exposed several gold in large nuggets. This mine is des-

making good progress in their works-in months; and it is their desire to take ad- addition to solid veins they have Mica vantage of the State aid. This company and Kaoline in large quantities upon their

The Little Princess Mining Co., have Abroad they are recognized as the best deposits and numerous veins ontcropping, the ore from which assayed by mill run test show \$104 per ton.

The Hancock Mining Co., have made ted at Brindletown in Burke county, wend this point he would not allow the was satisfactory. within a half mile of each other-and that section of North Carolina looks now like an old California mining camp.

The Southern Belle Mining Co., whose preperty is near Salisbury, are very active in getting their valuable property ready for further developments, and workwill soon begin in earnest-a mill run assay of a ton of their ore resulted in \$89 in gold and \$4.90 in silver-they have a large amount of ore on the dump.

Gold Mining in Georgia.

no ties from outside parties within a giv- you with a few notes on the Gold Mining

There was a marked increase of procross-ties, or wood, as the case may be, a description of the work where everyexcept through them; and in this way thing is done above ground, and by the south west of Nocoochee, and near the ize the work of White county, are almost years. they completely monopolize the whole "wet" method, that is, by hydraulic treatthing, causing an actual loss of 10 cents ment, sounds strangely to those who are tively at work the past year. accustomed to think of mining as some-

The typical Georgia gold mine is found money which, perhaps, they are in imme- in its most marked characteristics in the district I have indicated. A vein in the section but so rapidly had the work of Dahlonega. usual acceptation of the term is very rare extended in the course of the summer. The Chicago and Georgia mine is on the higher officials of the railroad compa- usual acceptation of the term is very rare that the Hand Ditch could not meet the Pigeon Roost belt, and shows ore of there, and in place of speaking of veins that the Hand Ditch could not meet the Pigeon Roost belt, and shows ore of the railroad compa- there, and in place of speaking of veins by are aware of this evil, or whether they would countenance or permit such er they would countenance or permit such evil, the Findley Belt. The countenance or permit such evil, the Findley Belt. The ditch of itself vields a very pretty reversities. The steady work of the rapiroad compather the ra the and in behalf of those who have suffered from this area. fered from this cruel system, the rail of which they are probably a continuashould grant to hard-working tion. These "belts" are simply portions inhabitants, and shows a curious com- mies which would materially enlarge the abundant. the cold-hearted against of these schists, with numerous seams of mingling of county and semi-city traders, and are simply portions innationalis, and shows a carried semi-city traders, of these schists, with numerous seams of mingling of county and semi-city traders, and other are simply portions innationalis, and shows a carried semi-city traders, and shows a carrie

atively, and with strong heads. other places. A mine in Georgia parlance Roost Belt.

to be crushed.

In the Carolinas it is deemed an indis- The Findly mine, once so famous, and good. music as the "Kicking Mule," Gwine farther the mill from the ore the better, ing the ore and from its lowness of grade. amount of wash, from an extensive min-Back to Dixie and Pass that Jug, varied for a thousand feet of sluicing (and some The quartz of this belt is peculiar, in that ing territory it is probable that it may by some very comfortable ones in which mines have two or three) are equal in it is not interstratified, but seggregated, give a handsome return; such enterprises Flower From their Angel Mothers grave" hours, and it is surprising how few men stamps by steam. be sent them. This is all very well, but in a cut will keep the large mill in oper- The Singleton Co., working the Lock- undertaken on the Chestatee near Leath we respectfully ask the Cornetest to let up ation, so rapid and powerful is the work hart and Singleton mines, is a north of er's Ford, but the pecuniary return was of the water; in the Barlow mine, em- the Findly.

> ciples. Each year sees some substantial south west from Dahlonega employs 20 The Chestatee mine 21 miles southeast THOS WOOD, advances in the art of mining and milling, stamps, 10 of which were added the last of Auraria had only commenced work in And a host of that yield \$1 per ton can be profitably called to my attention, a mill with 15 the conditions of successful work. stamps, with turbine to serve as the mo-

One of your grandiloquous, brassy ven- dend. The gold returns up to this came it may also be added that this section has ditch. The sluice is long enough to dis- struction will meet this long felt want and mechaical and business skill.

In Rabun county, the extreme north-Charlotte; the larger part of the year penses. command is very large.

The favorable condition of business at several other properties in the neighbor-

The territory intervening between Ra- able. bun county and Nacoochee, White coun-The Glen Alpine Mining Co., are also Nacoochee showed me his book in 1880, and in the first nine months he had purfar from favorable for a large yield.

1882, exceeded their former work.

work, as he surmised that the continuaof soveral thousand pennyweights.

almong them is the Jarrett property.

Lumpkin county line, has been very ac- entirely wanting. The work in Lumpkin county was of the most favorable character, and the ex- the centre of the district; if distance alone cellent returns of former years were large- | were taken into account the Barlow, Cal-

ly exceeded. The water supply was adequate of the included in the Auraria district, as in the t

the cold-hearted avarice thus robbing are generally parallel with the schists; but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away) with their simple west of Auraria employs a 15 stamp mill but a few miles away with the schists; they range from 25 to several hundred manners and indolent ways, and sharp operated by a Turbine, the water power Taylorsville, Feb. 27, 1883.

A NARROW ESCAPE .- A gentleman, feet in width, and are commonly so de- shrewd miners from all parts of the coun- being supplied by the Hightower River. whose name we could not learn, while at composed as to be readily washed away try; it is the busiest town of that whole Two if not more belts, are on the proper-

he ran, but fortunately inflicting no serious injuries.

from the mountains, or other sources, is or apid that great bodies of water can be procured with very short ditches compar
Ditch, but being situated at a higher levures water from the Dahlonega ditch. atively, and with strong heads. el than the ditch, the water is pumped The work in its present shape was Two facts sum up the great advantage thence and forced against the breast of done in the latter part of the year, and

the mill only the harder quartz remains dividend follows dividend in monthly continuous work, and the prospect for succession.

pensable condition of economical work so productive, seems to be in bad shape; Near by on the Hightown vein an efthat the mill should be as near the ore as this however does not arise so much from fort is being to turn the river and to clear possible; in Georgia, on the contrary, the lack of ore, as from the difficulty of treat- the ore bed; as it has received a large

and has always been noted for the excel- nothing was done in the latter part of A very light stamp is generally used, lence of its ores; it is operated by 15 the year. This enterprise was to be

them; the difficulty of the problem, in year, and was large enough to justify the ing arrangement for its future work. The starting a new mine is, as to the best expectation of a good production in 1883. ore supply is good, but the water supply D'C MORGAN, method of applying the well-known prin- The Fish Trap mine 11 miles nearly is deficient.

obtained, worth in refined gold about 50 worked, but that small sum leaves no mar- of town maintains its old reputation as a W. Hall of Dahlonega. The batteries are gin for wastefulness or extravagance. Com- model establishment, and to no mine in a duplicate of those of the Calhoun mill. This was picked ere, and each piece paratively little machinery or appliances this section could a student of mining but unlike that mill it is compelled to sive kind; in one instance, which was vestigating the nature of the mines, and work in the Dahlonega and Auraria dis-

> The ore cut is on the famous Pigeon ber will be considerably increased in 1883. ter, and buildings, was put up for \$4,000. Roost Belt; its old reputation as respects In Dawson county, which lies next to The greater part of the yield of that quantity and quality of ore is fully sus- the southwest, only the mines of the Cin-State is due to White and Lumpkin coun- tained. The belt as it crosses this mine cinnati Consolidated are at work. The ties, and this is attributed, not to greater lies very convenient for easy exploita- work is necessarily abridged and will reintrinsic richness, but to a more skillful tion, and the water is abundant: 150 to main so till a better water supply is seuse of greater natural advantages, though | 200 inches are used, taken from its own cured; the two ditches now under conbeen unusually favored by the residence integrate the ore, and by the time the the mines of this company are the Baby, of a few men of rare executive ability, matter has reached the mill one-half the Magic, Gnome, Amicalola, and the Kengold has been liberated and caught.

credulous, not so much of their pains and expessing 5 large fissure veins-they have east county of the State, the best known water power furnished by Cane creek. are too petty to add materially to the locality is the Smith mine, which was The economical conditions of work are fa- bullion product of the State. Still furthoperated in 1882 by W. R. Cochrane, of vorable to a large output and small ex- er southwest is Cherokee county, and in

was spent in the preliminary work of The whole enterprise is the type of a just across the Alabama line the yield of opening the ore belt, and in bringing wa- well-conducted mine, nevertheless for gold was small; a very few large mines were ter on to the place; the runs late in the years it was noted for its failures, owing in operation, among them the Franklin, season were satisfactory. The property to extravagant expenditures, and the Pascoe and Strickland. shows unmistakable evidence of great re- employment of unsuitable machinery; I am compelled by want of time to dissources, and the amount of material at the old lumber room is a perfect museum miss the mining operations in the belt to of metallurgical follies.

this mine has induced the prospecting of belt, one-fourth mile north of the Barlow; tion, though some of them are very ten stamps are at work; ore supply large promising. For the same reason I dis-

ty, has been worked in a crude way by erty of J. C. Calhoun, is on the east side 1882, and may have been as high as small parties operating on their own ac- of the Chestatec. The old reputation of \$300,000. In conclusion it may be said count, and it is believed with fair results; the mine was unusually high. The works that the mining work of Georgia is unlarge fissure veins carrying coarse free the amount produced is surprisingly large; were completed so late in the season that usually free from those uncertain selethe store keepers of the country general- little milling had been done at the end of ments, which make mining so hazardous; tined to be one of the best in Burke ly purchase the gold of these parties, and the year, and the runs were made chiefly nevertheless reckless enterprises are unsome of them do a very large business; to test the machinery. Like the Barlow dertaken there, as in other mining disone of the most successful traders near it is provided with 40 stamps of the same tricts, but they are much fewer, and the pattern, and by the same contractor. F. work is generally conducted with more W. Hall, but being later by some years economy. This secton has a splendid chased over \$7,000, and that season was it embodies some improvements suggested future before it, and the work is likely to by experience. The mining ground is on enlarge; each year will see some new Among the more important producers the heights nearly 300 feet above the riv- stride forward. in the vicinity of the villey are J. R. Dean, | er, and too elevated to be supplied by on Hamby Mountain, Nacoochee company, any of the ditches. The abundant water begun work with rich showings of placer | the Lumsden Bros., Johns & Co., and E. | power of the river at this point is utiliz- | Charlotte, N. C., March 6th, '83. R. Trimble. Most of these parties, in ed in running the mill, and in operating an immense pump, whose work is to raise The property of the Lumsden Bros. a large column of water to the height of has had a very interesting history; own- the mine; the arrangement of the work ed originally by their grandfather Rich- shows a very skillful adoption of meas- of the heart, Mrs. A. J. Flack, aged 56 ardson, one of the earliest, most intelli- ures to economical ends. The ore cuts years. The deceased was born in New ings and their stock is quoted at \$9.00 gent, and skillful miners of the old days were not sufficiently opened in December Hampshire, raised in New York, and adoptof mining, the gravel was worked almost to allow of confident statements of value ed Illinois as her home, until recently she per share—all the above mines are loca- up to the old gentleman's garden, but be- but so far as exposed the mine material has been residing in this place with her

The Keystone mine formerly operated tion of the lead was under his house, and by a Philadelphia company passed recenthe preferred his ease and quiet in his lat- ly into the hands of the Goldsmith Gold er years, to wealth. His grandsous have Mining Co., of New York; it is on the Has drawn large audiences, giving a splenpartly shared his feeling and partiality west side of the Chestatee nearly oppofor the old homestead, and have been ve- site the Calhoun. At least 80 or 100 Honor the Mayor, drew the set of Furniry cautious in their operations; still, fol- acres of this fine property is gravel, and ture last evening. To-night a present will lowing the lead up a little further into is situated very favorably for work; a be given to the handsomest lady and gentheir garden, they were rewarded with a recent examination indicated a yield of theman-and there will be, doubtless, a while for regulating the blood, Brandreth's magnificent find of nuggets to the extent 50 cents for each square yard of bed rock crowded audience. uncovered. The amount of old werk Many localities in this neighborhood done proves large resources, for every are of great promise, and conspicuous gulch and favorable piece of land was followed up to the highest point command-The Nacooche valley (Cherokee for Eve- ed by the water. At present only sluicning Star) is a remarkably beautiful re-sort in the summer season, and is largely small, but the company has completed a the office of the Company in Salisbury on the visited by people from the low country ditch at a heavy expense which will af- 18th day of April, 1883, at 2 o'clock P. M., for Dear-Sir: I take pleasure in furnishing of Georgia, and even from the Gulf. The ford an ample stock of this indispensable the election of three Directors, and such other 25 or 50 bushels of good charcoal—pine traditions of the place as I gathered them fluid for all probable work; a flume from business as may come before the meeting. from Messrs. C. L. & E. S. Williams are | Cane creek was nearly finished in Decemhighly interesting. These gentlemen were ber, large enough to operate a 40 stamp brought here by their parents from one mill. 'The Quartz veins on the property Ing all the ties within their reach, paying duction in 1882, which was due, not alone of the western counties of North Carolina are numerous enough to keep a large sized duction in 1882, which was due, not alone of the western counties of North Carolina are numerous enough to keep a large sized To Mile Owners and

not more than 20 cents a piece for them, to an increase in the productive area, but (Burke, I think), when mere lads, before plant in operation. This enterprise has and giving out word that the railroad much more to the greater activity in the the Indian title was extinguished; G.Wil- a fine opportunity, if it be not ruined by company will not receive and pay for cross-ties, or wood, as the case may be, except through them: and be companied to the greater activity in the company will not receive and pay for cross-ties, or wood, as the case may be, except through them: and company will not receive and pay for cross-ties, or wood, as the case may be, except through them: and company will not receive and pay for cross-ties, or wood, as the case may be, except through them: and company will not receive and pay for company will not receive and pay for cross-ties, or wood, as the case may be, except through them: and company will not receive and pay for company will not receive and supplied the company of company will not receive and company in the company of company in the company of company in the c

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The town of Dahlonega has about 1,000 of the mill prevents the use of some econo-

immediate returns, but from the energy

sulphuretted, this differing from the cus-The supply of ore here is still larger tomary mine matter of the section, and

steady and useful work in 1883 was very

A someweat similar piece of work was very small indeed; whether definitely on "Twinkle, Twinkle Little Star" for ploying 40 stamps, 8 men are sufficient to The Lockhart is on the Findley belt, abandoned or not I am unable to say, but

HOOVER HILL.—From two tons of by which a greater per cent. is extracted, season; the ore reserve was good. The December; the cuts were but slightly selected ore, 91 ounces of amalgam was or by which economy is effected. Ores work is economically managed. The Barlow mine, 2 miles south west of ore. The mill was erected by Frank trict in 1881, and 360 in 1882; the num-

> more. The small individual operations The mill contains 40 stamps, driven by of the county remain without change, and this and the succeeding counties to and

the northwest of the Dahlonega belt; The Pigeon Roost mine is on the same there are but few enterprises in operabut not in shape to be immediately avail- miss the localities in Hall, Hobersham, The Calhoun mine, formerly the prop- Georgia was not less than \$250,000 in

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