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Subscription Rates The subscription rates of the Carolina Watchman are as follows : 1 year, paid in advance, \$1.50 paym't delayed 3 mo's 2.00 paym't del'ed 12 mo's2.50

The Mt. Vernon and Boyden Hetels are feeding about one hundred guests J. Holmes, I. F. Patterson, J. Jo Newman, per day.

with the series of the series of Prof. Ja in connection with his pleasant dancing .

"pull" when the colored eaches anti-bond doctrine from preacher t the pulpit

H. M. Jones and S. F. Clodfelter have returned from New York city, and brought a fine line of summer goods with them.

Mr. John Taylor, a popular salesman and a committee was appointed to purof Salisbury has accepted a situation to chase a safe, &c. The directors will meet some very pretty specimens. The Hawtravel for Messrs. P. H. Haynes & Co., tobacconist of Winston, N. C. and to complete the active organization.

"Fun in a Boarding School" took splendidiy here, and was greeted with a full, appreciative house. The company have engaged the Hall for a performance in the early fall.

Wonder why certain people who first the proposed measure ?

Consi-tency, why hast thou and thy sister truch, deserted thy offspring-bonds _and goue pienicing with Ananias and is nothing dangerous in that; nothing Saphira.

M. S. Brown has some little pride in the fact that he has fitted out in full suit. from head to foot, the largest and handat Gray & preud man

ago, while afflicted with partial insanity, part of every man's duty to vote for good, attempted suicide, having fully recovered competent persons to fill these town offi- The Contribution of the States East of the from his injuries has sold out his posses- ces-men who are able and willing to sions in Rowan and moved to Alamance serve. The debts of the town must be county. paid in some way. Those who hold

"Southern World, a Journal of Indus-MINTNG: try for the Farm, Home and Work Shop," published twice a month, at Atlanta, Ga. T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER. is one of the best Journals of its kind in the country. Price \$1 a year. GOLD VALLEY .- A party of gentlem

from New York, Pennsylvania and Ohi BANK OF SALISBURY. are here examining this valuable proper-At the meeting of the subscribers to ty, with the view of purchasing. the capital stock of the Bank of Salisbury,

on Tuesday, April 24th, the following Hoisting Machinery is being placed gentlemen were elected Directors: S. W. the New Discovery mine. They are also Cole, M. L. Holmes, Luke Blackmer, R. receiving the new machinery for the Designolle Plant, which is to be crected Kerr Craige, G. A. Bingham, D. A. At- there. It is reported that the process is

well, T. F. Kluttz, J. M. Knox, and J. D. a success at Charlotte. Should this prove Gaskill. All necessary committees were true, there will be no limit to the amount appointed. A resolution was passed al- of ore to be worked ; for the great malowing the books of subscription to be re- jurity of Carolina mines are waiting for

good, but is hardly, as has been reported,

opened for ten days, from April 25th for an economical process to work sulphuthe purpose of obtaining additional stock. retted ores. This has been rendered necessary in or-

der to accommodate parties who failed to HOOVER HILL.-In driving in to the subscribe before the books were closed. east, from the southeast drift, galimore The amount of additional stock, has been shaft, at 130 feet, they cut some good ore. limited to \$20,000. This ore is being opened out on, and is

The Directors then held their meeting. looking well. The ore on the whole is Maj. S. W. Cole was elected President.

exceeding rich ; although it has furnished again at an early date to elect 'a cashier. kins set of workings continues to pro-

duce considerable quantities of fair ore. These facts have been kindly furnished

by the Supt. of the mine. As yet there has been no call for a meeting of Citizens to nonfinate a muni-From the New York Mining Record, cipal board for the next two years. There, of the 14th of April, '83, we take the must be some cause for this non-action following statistical report. It will be

on the part of citizens. Heretofore this duty has been promptly done. The only solution seems to rest in the subject of thought that bonds were just the thing for bonds. The thinkers for the town deemed the town, have changed, and now condemn it advisable to issue bonds on easy terms of payment, for two reasons : first to pay off the debts of the town ; second, to im-

prove the streets and roads of the town in a substantial, permanent way. There that need shake confidence in fellowman, or deter from the usual duty of all good

citizens in selecting good and reliable men to take charge of the town government. The question of bonds will be settled at somest man in Salisbury,-the auctioneer the polls. Mayor and Comissioners will Beall's Warehouse, is the have nothing to do with setting that question ; but should bonds carry at the polls, they would have the handling of

Mr. A. H. Græber, who, some weeks the whole business. It therefore becomes slip in this report with the hope that it

this firm bought 30,000 hushels of oats. 2,000 bags of flour and several car loads of corn and shipped them from this mar-

tee of the Board of Agriculture, held last ket. This is encouraging to farmers to week, the Commissioner, Mr. McGehee, know that they have ready purchasers for their products in their county town. | was authorized to confer with a commit-These gentlemen have been very much tee from the North Carolina State Agriencouraged in this new departure and their store is destined to become the farm-

ers' headquarters, as they pay cash for everything they buy. They also keep on field crops at the State fair this fall. buggies, carriages, and heavy machinery of all kinds. OVERMAN & HOLMES

deal exclusively in boots and shoes. All kinds and grades of foot gear may be found here. Farmers', miners' and hunters' heavy boots and shoes, ladies', miss- \$30 for the second, and \$20 for the es' and children's shoes, and gentlemen's third.

fine hand-made shoes. Anything desired in leather can be bought at their store. THEO. BUERBAUN,

Book Store, carries a line of books, stationery. novels, periodicals, gold pens, inks and stands, albums, vases and china ware, pictures and picture frames, music-

al instruments, toys, wall papers, confections, toilet articles and fancy groceries. Cigars and fine tobaccos, fine lamps, etc. This store is a general resort.

BINGHAM & CO. are devoted mostly to heavy groceries hats, shoes, saddlery, harness, salt agents for Lorrillard's fine tobaccos and snuffs, and does a large wholesale trade also wholesale and retail dealers in li-

J. A. CLODFELTER & CO. do a large business in furniture. Thei

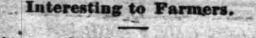
parlor and sitting room farniture, chamber sets, tables and coffins. JULIAN & FRALEY.

Coffins, tables, chairs, plain and walnut sets and furniture in general, made to

CAL. MILLER, dealer in groceries.

J. D. MCNEELY, Commission merchant, deals in heavy groceries, grain, forage, country mountain produce : also agent for Elkin Woolen Factory, cloths and yarns, tobacco all on Rev. T. F. Nelson's land. and snuff, kerosene oil, &c.

MENEELY & JOHNSTON,



At a meeting of the executive commit

cultural Society, and agree upon the apportionment of the \$500, appropriated by said board for premiums, to be offered The committee, Messis, W. G. Upchurch, E. R. Stamps and T.C. Williams. held a conference with the Commissioner yesterday morning, and the premiums were fixed as follows : \$50 for the larges yield of cotton from fifteen acres of land :

Fifty dollars for the largest yield of corn from fifteen acres ; \$30 for the second and \$20 for the third.

Fifty dollars for the largest yield of wheat from ten acres.

Twenty-five dollars for the largest yield from five acres each of oats, rye

rice, field peas and ground peas. Twenty-five dollars for the larges yield of hay from one acre of either clover, orchard grass, berd's grass or Timothy. Fifty dollars for the largest yield in value of bright leaf tobacco, and \$50 for the largest yield in value of heavy shipping tobacco, from one acre each. Accurate measurement of land and crops, and a detailed statement of the mode and cost of cultivation and manuring will be required of each exhibitor.

Mound Builders.

A representative of the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., is eugaged in exploring numerous mounds in Caldwell County, that were supposed to have been built by Indians. The work has been entirely satisfactory in its results. The WRIGHT & HEILIG, heavy and fancy operations of the second week are reported by the Lenoir Topic, from which we make the following extract :

> "On Tuesday and Wednesday of last week they opened a mound 75 yards dis- BACON tant from the first one and within a few HAMS BUTTER feet of the present banks of the Yadkin CHICKENS

EGGS The skeletons of 27 Indians were found. Two distinct methods of sepulture have COTTON been met with. Of the 27 skeletons, 8 CORN FLOUR



MECKLENBURG

WILKES, PROPRIETOR.

WORKS

CHARLOTTE, N. C.

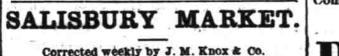
the thongs which bound the giant, and to-day the new South is manufacturing her own cotton, on the banks of her own streams, and New Englanders will have

to move down if they mean to hold their own. Let 'em bring their capital, and make a new plant south of the Potomac. -Norfolk Landmark.

Tobacco

Salisbury

JOHN



25 to 20

6 to 91

We have received our new Spring and Summer Goods. Our stock is Large and Complete, consisting of



GROCERIES, 2.25 to 2.40 HATS AND STRAW GOODS

report of gold and silver for the State of stock embraces chairs, lounges, bedsteads. North Carolina is far too small when take into account the amount expended to produce it. It will be fair to say that

order. first, ignorance of proper mining, which

vious machinery and various processes groceries. and secondly, theft and squandering-

wanton waste-that spirit which prompts the running of a mine as long as a salary may be drawn, or there is a chance to boost the stock. With this firstly and

secondly staring grimly from deserted shafts all over the State, we venture to

general storage, and dealers in lumber

found interesting to all classes. This

quors.

t has cost two dollars since the war to accomplish what one dollar did before. This may be accounted for by two reasons:

has cost thousands in testing va-

Warehousenen and auctioneers in this is under mortgage. Something should be matter is referred to those who claim to have the best interest of the town at heart. be growing more complicated. This is an opportunity to secure a good

the field. It is believed this is the most tardy Spring known in this section for many years. It is at least two weeks later than the average! Farmers have not finished planting their corn. and almost nothing done towards the cotton crop. The bright days have been too thickly interspersed with rainy weather and wet lands.

The rain storm of last Sunday night, although not very noticeable here, was one of the severest known for years in the country west of this place. Western N. C. R. R. was severely damaged in a notwithstanding it may be said "dried" number of places between here and Morganton and along the French Broad river beyond Asheville. The tressel at Big same thing. So they are; but modern Ivy, near Warm Springs, was swept usage make them signify two very disaway, and travel interrupted. The water | tinct processes as applied to fruits, vegecourses everywhere were spread far out of the banks, and the drift passing down winter stores. Evaporated fruits have the Yadkin indicate considerable damage. been quickly and thoroughly deprived of

MERONEY'S MACHINE SHOP is an interesting establishment, affording good iusight into the methods of accomplishing the various mechanical operations by machinery, in the manufacture of all the parts of a dwelling, and of agricultual and other impliments. Planers, saws, tenent and mortising machines; a foundery, iron paners and lathes, drills, &c., &c. The prettiest machine in the extensive establishment, however, is the band saw, by which any curve line is cut with exactness and facility. The shop is in full run, and the varied operations are highly interesting, especially to those having an eye for machinery and the progress of the arts. All kinds of lumber for almost nually bestow much time and labor on any purpose is kept in large quantities, and orders are promptly filled.

That public meeting-which did not importance of looking into it, and making meet. The bell rang at the appointed time the necessary preparation for the new on last Friday for the meeting of citizens | and better way. to discuss the propriety of issuing bonds. Various apparatuses or intehines have

That bell sounded like a funeral knell, and been invented for the purpose, and we

may encourage legitimate work : Mississippi River to the World's Stock of the Precious Metals. As shown by the records of the mints

and assay offices, there have been deposiclaims cannot get either the principal or We have a letter from one of the best interest. Some of the town's property ted, from . their organization to the 30th of June, 1882, the following amounts of gold, the product of the country on this State. He is desirous to locate here if done. The people do not seem inclined side of the Mississippi river to wit : he can get any encouragement. This to act, probably because they do not fully North Carolina understand the situation, which seems to Virginia

outh Carolina Alabama, Tennessee and Maryland Iowa, Michigan, New Hampshire and The present indications are an open race and fair fight, free to all who enter

Adding about 5 per cent. for gold that was not turned into mints or assay offices, or say This state of affairs should not exist-

the democrats of the town should see to it, that a true man be placed in the field. This want of concert in our ranks is the duced auterior to 1850, but Georgia has outgrowth of supporting mongrels in produced at least \$415,000 since the 1st of January, 1879, and North Carolina at in their line. politics. It cannot be otherwise while least \$310,000,

the people are trained to yote for wishywashy men. Put a true man in the field -if he is defeated, it will be more honor to be at least as follows: . than the election of a half-breed Michigan North Carolina Other Eastern States

Total silver "'EVAPORATED" vs "DRIED FRUIT."-That is to say about : These terms convey two distinct ideas. and "evaporated" seems to be very near-Money metal product ly alike if not signifying identically the tables, &c., in the preparation of them for

were represented in the advertising colthe water they contained without affectumns of the WATCHMAN. That list coming the color, changing or losing their prised most of the leading merchants, but aroma, or loss of the sugar contained there remains a large number of prosper in them, or sarificing the natural sweet ous business houses to which the attenfruity taste. Fruit dried in the sun and tion of the reader is now called : air, or in ovens, is open to all the objec-

BAKER & NEAVE tions avoided by that process. Hence the carry on an extensive business in stoves, difference is the result of the two differtinware and copper. Both these gentleent processes, and it is very strikingmen are practical coppersmiths and manmaking a difference in the markets of ufacture most of the goods on their from 50 to 200 per cent. It puts our shelves.

native fruits on the same plane and some-V. WALLACE times above, the foreign fruits retailed in has a general stock of merchandise, and

our markets, such as figs, raisens, curdeals largely in country produce, grocerants, and the like. Any method that ries, medicinal plants, etc. will accomplish so important a result J. M. KNOX & CO.

must be very desirable to those who ankeep in stock a line of plain and domestic goods for every day use, together with saving fruit, either for their own use or sugar, coffee, bacon, salt, &c. They are for the market. And we advert to the large hay dealers, buyers of cotton, grain, subject now for the purpose of directing flour and other country produce. the attention of those concenned to the

MERONET & BRO., full stock of ladies' dress goods and trimmings, zephyrs, Germantown wool, shoes,

shingles, guanos and coal. T. F. KLUTTZ & CO.,

Drugs and druggists sundries, school books and stationery, garden, field, and

flower seeds, lamps and lamp goods, oils er, and the bottom one having its arms and varnishes, sergical instruments and and legs stretched out and weighted with appliances, perfumes, soaps, toilet articles, heavy stones. Over one of the stone teas, cigars and tobacco. The store is graves was found the half of one of the well filled with as handsome a line as will the uses of which in Indian sepulture

\$10,739,80 7,922,900 1,624,560 1,435,390 be found in the State. JOHN MURPHY

Deals in family groceries and provisions. 310,000 J. & H. HORAH, 22,350

Jewelers : clocks, spectacles, rings, brace-\$15,125,000 lets, car-rings, pins, studs, chains, lockets,

875,000 trinkets, gold and silver watches, silver Total gold product of the East \$16,000,000 ware, card cases, toilet sets, napkin rings, a chief, was lying at the bottom, face The larger part of this amount was pro- spoons, knives and forks, butter dishes downward and with outstretched arms. and pitchers. All kinds of repairing done Around his wrists and necck were beads

A. C. HARRIS,

from the same sources may be accepted ories, canned goods, fancy articles, cigars,

B. M. GRAHAM, 4,700 dealer in groceries, clocks, harness, &c M. L. MCINTYRE, Furniture, coffins, caskets, &c. \$16,000,000 3,555,000 R. A. MCCRACKEN, groceries and pro-

visions. \$19,555,000 J. M. BROWN,

lealer in provisions, bread and cakes, china ware.

S. J. SWICEGOOD, buyer of country produce and dealer in mountain Indians went to the sea coast and high. provisions and general family groceries. GALIMORE & CO., family groceries, provisions, &c.

of round, smooth rock used for dressing dealers in stoves, tinware, copper-work, raw hides were found. and tin toilet sets. They manufacture the tin wares sold from their counters, and manufacture and repair stills, &c. P. N. SMITH, dealer in provisions, famdoubtless the chief's pipe. ily groceries, etc. MRS. BARKER has a nice line of millinery goods, laces, trimmings, hats, feathers and ous cap shaped ornament. It cannot be Cotton.

flowers.

H. & L. WRIGHT, family groceries and over the convex surface are circular de- Feathers, confectioneries. There are three hotels, all kept up in about a half an inch long; three pieces of Hay.

modern style and doing a good business- an eighth of an inch thick, much corrod- Oats, the National. Mt. Vernon, and Boyden ded, one of the pieces having on one end Wheat, House.

MARRIED.

By the Rev. R. L. Brown on the 15th of April, 1883, at the residence of the through the shell beads and copper stems bride's father, Mr. Albert L. Lyerly to holding them together, it was not expect-Miss Mary A. Wise. The former of Gold ed te discover, but two beads, one shell dealers in general merchandise, carry a Hill township, the latter of Providence. and one copper, were actually found to-

hats, trunks and valieces, heavy groce- Mrs. Margaret McNair, relict of Malcolm scope its fibres indicated that it was a McNair, in the 98th year of her age. Mrs. McNair-born in Dalrymple-was a native of Moore county, and become a member of Buffalo Presbyterian church, in early life. After marriage to Mr. Mc-Nair, she removed to Robeson county, where she lived till a few months ago. Her husband died after ten years of married life, leaving her in charge of two

were entirely surrounded with stone, and FEATHERS EODDER no relics of any sort were found with them. There were six stone sepulchres, HAY-baled, two of them containing each a couple of MEAL skeletons lying the one on top of the oth- OATS WHEAT WOOL there has been so much speculation. It is oval in shape, having in the centre a Lugs, common to med. circular depression large enough to hold a hen egg.

Lugs, med. to good, Lugs, good to fine, At a distance somewhat removed from Lugs, fine to fancy, these stone sepulchres were found 9 bodies Leaf, common to med. buried separately and 10 at least if not Leaf, med. to good, more buried in a bunch. Of the ten but Leaf, good to fine, one wore ornaments and he presumably Wrappers, com. to med. Wrappers, med. to good Wrappers, good to fine, " " Wrappers, fine, of sea shell alternating with hollow stems

Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. of beaten copper plate, about an inch long. These shells and copper beads had The breaks this week were light in comparison with those of last week. The qualevidently been once held together with ity was no better, but prices stiffer than some sort of string but it was decayed. at any time this season. His face rested in a shell a veritable The breaks continue light owing to high "conch," about as large as a breakfast drying winds and high waters. Look for plate, the whole concave surface of which heavy breaks as soon as the weather turns was filled with hieroglyphics cut into it warmer and farmers can handle their towith some sharp instrument. The figures bacco without breaking it to pieces. There are mostly square, circular or triangular, has been some advance in all grades this

though one or two irregular figures re- week. Quotetions are changed whenever sembling trees and a bended arm are there is any advance or decline in the seen. No tracings of animals are upon it. markes. Our manufacture ers require It is doubtless the history of the chief's over one million pounds of leaf tobacco career. Three other hieroglyphic shells which they desire to purchase on this candies, tobacco, snuff, cigars, toys and were found though not so large as this market and will pay the highest marone. The presence of these shells, beads ket prices for all manufacturing stock. and conchs indicate either that the Wrappers. cutters, smokers are in demand or that they traded with the coast tribe.

Planters would do well to market their to- get it. Plenty of hatchets, murderous looking bacco while the prices are stiff. Any change tomahawks, arrow tips of all sorts, some in the market will be quoted. copper poison tips and a bushel or more

Concord Market Thirteen pipes, some of soapstone and CORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & FETZER. others of serpentine, no two alike in shape

61 to

35 to

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A. PARKER'S.

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85 to

35 to 40

CONCORD, April 25, 1883. or ornamentation, were found. One beautiful serpentine pipe had an animal Bacon, Hug round, figure upon it-that of a buffalo. It was Butter Chickens, On the chief's breast was found a curi-Eggs, discovered whether it is of stone or metal. Corn. It has two holes near the centre and all Flour.

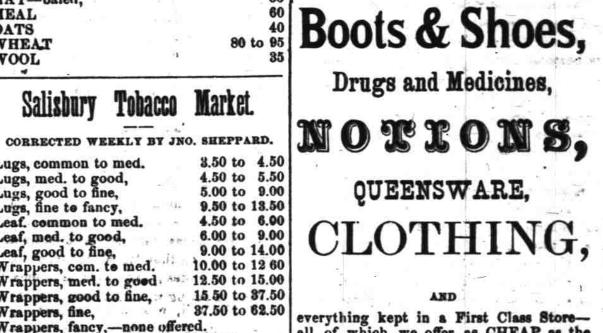
pressions. A glass bead, red and white, Fodder, per 100fbs.

MOTT'S CIDER ON ICE AT

iron an iuch wide, three inches long and Meal. some petrified wood tied around it with Wool. a petrified string, were found. It is BUSINESS LOCALS

thought to be the remnant of a sword or large knife stolen in some foray made upon the low country whites.

gether and the ligament was seemingly vegetable substance, probably jute or



all of which we offer as CHEAP as the cheapest for Cash, Good Produce, or First Class Chattel Mortgage. If you would SAVE MONEY, do not buy until you examine our stock.

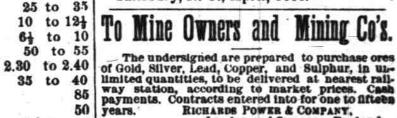


We keep constantly on hand THE VERY BEST BRANDS of COTTON and TOBAC-CO Fertilizers. We have a special preparation for Tobacco that we warrant to give entire satisfaction. Don't fail to

Last but not least, is the large brick Tobacco Warehouse in rear of our Store, conducted by Messrs. Gray & Bell, where you can get the highest prices for your tobacco, and good accommodations for man and beast. Give them a call.

No. 1. Murphy's Granite Row.

J. S. MCCUBBINS, Sr. 121 20 to 30 Salisbury, N. C., April, 1883.



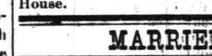
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Among the Business Men of Salisbury. In last paper, it was the pleasure of the reporter to make brief mention of the business of those of our merchants who

BROWN & GOWAN,



DIED .- In this city, April 22, 1883, quite strong. Placed under the micro-

The silver product for the same period has heavy and fancy groceries, confectionsnuff and tobacco. \$3,501,000 \$3,555,000

it was such, in all probability to the bonds. present below a small illustration of one We are in favor of the bonds, even in the now acquiring a very wide and favoraface of the determination of the people to ble reputation.

vote them down ; because it is the only ,way to do the proposed work successfully. But back to the meeting-who rang that bell? No one knows. He is safe. No man ventured to go to see who had the temerity to ring for such a meeting. All who were on the streets at the time, walked with their backs to the courthouse, lest it should be



ries, &c. Are agents for the American and St. John sewing machines, and agricultural implements of improved modern patterns.

THE MILLINERY STORE,

by Mrs. Halyburton, is supplied with handsome stock of laces, feathers, ribbons, hats, hair ornaments and ladies' underwear.

R. J. HOLMES.

dealer in merchandise and country pro-

We have a sample of the fruit-peach- duce, whose stock comprises dress goods, thought that possibly they were going es, apples, &c.,-dried in this machine ready made clothing, hats, shoes, crockto the meeting. By the time the bell which we shall keep at our office for the ery and glassware, buckets and family ceased ringing, the streets were deserted inspection of those who call to see it. groceries; buyers of all kinds of farm and in some cases the front doors closed. Those living at a distance, and to whom products. The orators of the occasion, were bitterly it may be inconvenient to call, can ob-BERNHARDT BRO'S disappointed. Business did not revive tain a full treatise on the machine and have in their new spring goods, which until next day. It is a question whether the whole evaporating process by ad- are tastefully displayed on their counters. or not, at this rate, the day will come dressing the American Manufacturing Dress goods, ladies' hats and trimmings,

when there will be no business to revive. Co., Waynesboro, Pa. silks, laces, carpets, rugs, groceries, etc. Be that as it may, the people have it in Several North Carolinans in the more They do a large business and give gentheir power to say aye, or nay, and the western part of the State have tested the eral satisfaction. ballat box will unfold the hidden senti- above machine and speak of it in most SMITHDEAL & BERNHARDT, ments of these who have been so silent satisfactory terms. We have no doubt of dealers in grain, flour, meal and groceries. mains, and laid her quietly to rest in the during the past few weeks. lits superiority.

The Governor's Mansion-At a meeting sons and two daughters. These she of the Council of the State held April 3rd

Grand-children and great grand-children, her nearest relatives, wept over her re-During the months of February and March Oak Grove Cemetery here. R.

COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS and BRANDETH'S PILLS. They are celebrated household ne-The chief's lower jaw bone had a percessities. For sprains, rheumatism, pains fect set of beautiful tceth. One was decayed almost down to the gums and one in the side, back, or chest, or any suffering could almost hear him in imagination that is accessible from the exterior, ALLgrumbling because the enterprising investigator had not come along in time to COCK'S POROUS PLASTERS are prefection. extract the tooth instead of waiting 150 whilefor regulating the blood, BRANDRETH's PILLS are unequaled. Always keep them or 200 years to dig after his bones.

on hand. 18:1y.

brought up, but outlived them all. One of her sons became a physician, but died sarly. The other died in Edenburg, Scot-land, when he was preparing for the min-istry. Her two daughters also married and left families. For some years she has made her home with Mr. Tolar, who married one of her grand-daughters, and came with him to Salisbury a couple of months ago. Though infirm in body, and with faculties dulled by age, Mrs. McNair entertained an abiding faith in Christ, and had a comfortable hope in her death. Grand-schildren and active in the discust is dopted by the council. Srd. That the Grand-schildren and active in dimension of no plan be made till it is adopted by the council. Srd. That the grand-schildren and a comfortable hope in her death.

Governor be directed to advertise the old Governor's mansion and grounds for sale at once so that the council may know what wrete-spot cash. For specifications, &c., ad-amount of funds can be relied upon before viries or all on G M Setzer, China Grove. work is begun.-Raleigh Observer. \$25:31-pd,

Executors' Lotice!

All persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Corriber, dec'd, are hereby notified that they must present them to the undersigned on or before the 22d day of March, 1884, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted FOR SALE BYJ. H. ENNISS. to the same are requested to make immedi-WANTED [-100,000 White O.kapokes, good ate payment. JNO. C. CORRIHER, Ex'trs. C. W. CORRIHER. Blackmer & Henderson, At'ys for the estate. March 17, 1883.-6w