Offices and Office-Holding We are very sory to see the young edi argument which he commenced to advance in the New South, of Wilmington, upon the subject of "young men in office." substance of his advice is that young men should demand the public offices and that them. The advice is hartful every way ides of office already too fully possesses beginning to the end it is deprecatory this country, without there being a need and libelous fo the South and Southern to inoculate anybody else with the dissase. It will be a cold day for the coun-Knowing that there will always be more office-seekers than offices, our advice to young men, if we had any to give, would more remunerative than office-holding. The wise old Senator from Kentucky, Mr. Beck, said, during the late session of places under the government in Washing ton over which there is a perpetual scram ble; and while there is a difference be is a relative sameness which will make may be with far less force, to the other.

his remark about one apply, though it It is the duty of every young man, as right and proper for them to assume such public duties as their fellow citizens may impose upon them, not inconsistent with Landmark.

unwillingness or incapacity to win his way to fortune by labor and self-denial. He wants the public to serve him and not tion of the press to "Great Events" and it willingly. If he is too poor to pay let he the public. He is not the sort of man to trust with doing the people's work fairly, earnestly and honestly. Fair, carnest and honest work is just the thing he is ored Methodist local preacher, was hangtrying to escape from. Fitness for the ed at Walhalla, S. C., April 27th, for the duties required should be the rule in murder of Wm. J. Hunnicut, Pec. 2d. selecting office-holders, and that without 1882. Hunnicut had been to market and regard to age or other personal consider- sold three bales of cotton, and was reation. Fitness with public approval and turning home when Copeland came up favor. We have no objection to young men in public positions, provided they have character and qualifications commending them to the choice of their fel- out, at which time he struck Hunnicut low citizens. But without these neither on the head with a stone. He killed and old nor young should be put forward to robbed him, to all of which he made a jeopardize the fortunes of a party pretending to act on principle. Fitness with vate, as the law directs. public acceptableness are indispensible requisites.

A question that must very soon force itself upon the attention of the government is what shall be done about dynamite. How far we are to remain quiet spectators of efforts to blow up the public buildings at London and to destroy the lives of people obnoxious to the Irish. There is us war and therefore the learning that applies to a state of war is not applicable. What the powers and duty American people can never consent that conspiracies shall be carried on here among us to murder subjects of a friendlaw .- News & Observer.

Bring the manufacture and sale of dy namite under a system of laws similar to that regulating the manufacture and sale of whisky, with a penalty against those who "run the blockade."

TAXES ON TOBACCO.—There has been a reduction of about fifty per cent, in the rates for licenses charged by the Government. First dealers in leaf will pay annually a tax of \$12; dealers in manufactured tobacco \$2.40; all manufacturers of tobacco \$6; manufacturers of cigars \$8; peddlers, (1st class), of tobacco, snuff and cigars \$30; 2nd class, peddlers, \$15; 3d class \$7.20; 4th class \$3.60; retail dealers in leaf \$2.50, and 30 cents for each dollar on the amount of their monthly sales in excess of the rate of \$500 per annum Farmers and producers may sell at the place of production of their own growth and raising at retail directly to consumers to an amount not exceed \$100 annually. Farmers and lumbermen may furnish hands in their employ as rations to an amount not exceeding 100hs. weight per year without tax.

Governor of Matsachusetts, has been the entertainment in the evening. means of bringing out against the civiliof the Tewksbury Alms-house. To say seriously damaged by the late storm than bodies to the dissecting hospitals, and of slides and washouts were greater. the starving of the sick, it comes out that the skin of one or more of the inmates manufactured into gloves and sold to ginning to make silk. southern barbarians! If old Ben, will now restore the spoons he shall have our forgiveness for his New Orleans exploits.

The Georgia election of Tuesday last would have had no element of interest whatever had it not been for the ballot ing on the cow question in Atlanta. In that metropolis the cows run at large and an effort having been made to have them housed, the majority arose in its n i ht and voted down the measure. Liberty is too precious in the cracker capitod to be de- meet at Salem. N. C., May 14th, 1883, So nied even to the bovines,

"Great Events" and a Great Swindle.

The Concord Register ventilates, in becoming terms, a book with the title, "Great Events of Our Past Century," which is now being introduced into the South by agents. We are the happy postor of the Winston Sentinel continuing the sessor of a copy of this work and are prenared to characterise it as malevolent, untruthful and vile. It is from the pen of "Hon. R. M. Devens, of Massachusetts," whoever he is. It pretends to sketch the the older men should accord these to history of the country from the time of the declaration of independence down to the ways be aspiring young men enough for death of President Garfield. As a histoall the offices that are in their reach. The ry it is wholly untrustworthy. From the

men. To point out its falsehoods would by when its young brain and brawn drops require a book as large as it is. Written everything else and goes to hunting office. from the standpoint of a sniveling Massa. chusetts Yankee, it carries his venom into the misty realms anterior to the revolube to let offices severely alone. There are tion, and seeks to belittle Thomas Jefferother things more honorable, more useful, son, the great apostle of liberty. It does but scant justice even to Gen. Washington, and, treating of the earliest days of Congress, that if he had a son he would the republic, it mentions the most illusrather see him breaking rock on the pub- trious of Southern men with a sneer, a lie highway than helding one of the many fling, or to damn them with faint praise. Everything north of Mason and Dixon's

line is, of course, and always has been, tween an office and a mere place, such as perfect. We have yet to see a book so the Senator had reserence to, still there thoroughly sectional. For a Southern child to read it and believe it would be for it to despise its section and people. It is being disposed of in a manner be-

in politics and public affairs, and it is here offered the muslin binding at \$4.50 physician, and a third had this special law. We want no better evidence of a young mark of favor shown him because he was man's unworthiness than to see him clerk of the Inferior Court. Each chuckls-heming for office. A man over anxious ed ever his bargain until he found that man pay his taxes or obtain an exempto get place and position proves his own this was the regular price to parties who tion by applying to the County Commis-

EXECUTIONS .- Frazier Copeland, a coland asked the privilege of riding in his wagon, which was granted. It was night. The wagon stopped for Copeland to get full confession. The execution was pri-

Providence, La., for the murder of Henry force the law. Hyams in 1878. Slow footed justice came up with the offender at last.

this paper with recitals of their evil deeds if we were to try. The happiest part of the colored population is made up of those who have plenty of work and of the government are in the present in- do it, not those who walk our streets and stance is very questionable. But the smoke cigars. Idle negroes, and white idlers too, are candidates for the penitentiary, and will break into that institution priation or an attempt to check them by those who give themselves up to it are sure to come to grief sooner or later.

> "DUDE"-a new word to dscribe an old thing, as a fellow who parts his bair in the middle, goes about with gloved hands, amokes cigars, carries a dainty cane and talks trifles with a drawl. A right pretty thing to look at, and to go about with simpering misses; but otherwise as worthless as a poodle.

Dr. Holmes sketches the dude in his latest poem :

"Our last-hatched dandy with his glass and stick Recalls the semblance of a new-born chick (To match the model he is aiming at

There is a proposition to erect in Richmond, an equestrian statue of Gen. Robt. great grandsire did, and kill "bar E. Lee. Gen. Jubal Early has written a long letter in regard to it, and offers to be one of fifty to give one thousand dollars each towards the work.

The commencement exercises of Cataw ba High School, at Newton, N. C., will begin May 16, 8 o'clock, p. m., with a sermon by Rev. E. V. Gerhart, D.D. Ad- lights. dress by Kemp P. Battle, LL. D., next That is a bard story Ben. Butler, now day at 10 a. m. 2 p. m., orations. Ladies'

zation of his State by the investigation he The Waynesville or Ducktown branch caused to be made into the management of the Western N. C. Railroad was more nothing of the children taken off by mor- the Paint Rock branch, and will require phine, of the selling of the 1,000 dead considerable time to repair it. The land

There is a man two miles south of Montwas peeled off after death and sent to a gomery, Ala., engaged in the silk business tannery in the neighborhood and made who estimates his income this year at \$3,into leather; and that the leather was 000. He has 70,000 worms just now be-

> Aaron Burr's pistols, including the one with which he killed Alexander Hamilton, the Louisville Courier says, are in the possession of Capt. Brent Hopkins, of

Green B. Raum, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, resigned his office on the 28th to take effect from the 30th April.

The Board of Medical Examiners wil rays the Secretary, Dr. Bahnson.

Insolvent Taxes.

The following provise to the Machinery been called in question by some of the

republican newspapers: "Provided, that any male person so returned in the insolvent list not previously exempted by order of the board of commissioners, who shall fail to pay said | Very good for them. Twenty-nine taxes to the sheriff for six months after county commissioners, shall be guilty of misdemoanor, and upon conviction before a court of justice of the peace shall be fined double value of the taxes so due, ment for the same time \$10,000,000 .and the board of county commissioners of the county in which any such person may be convicted as aforesaid, if said person be committed to prison for failure to murdered a boy 12 years old to secure upon the public highway, and commissioners may allow such offender a credit of so much per day on said fine as to them may seem just and reasonable. It shall be the duty of the chairman of the poard of county commissioners to act as rosecutor on the part of the county be-

fore such justice of the peace." Now if this provisor can be enforced the Bourbon Democracy have at last got the "niggers and poor white trash" where they want them, and by the time the election for 1884 rolls around, will have every mother's son of them who will not pledge himself to vote the Democratic ticket, shoveling dirt and breaking rock on some Railroad .- Winston Re-

Marvelous! Where is the evidence that "a pledge to vote the Democratic of every old man, to take a lively interest fitting its character. The agent who was ticket" is going to exempt any man from the penalties of a violated law? Has any that being the printed price for that such thing become a practice in Demobinding-and sold a number of copies at cratic administration? If so cite some of private interests; but there is a vast dif- that figure. Considering, however, that the cases. To whom could such a pledge ference between this and hunting around this writer is an editor, he got the book be made so as to work an exemption? for offices as a profession, and demanding in muslin for \$3.00; another gentleman Not to the Sheriff or the Magistrate, for mands the traveler's money.—Statesville got it at the same price because he was a they are both sworn officers to enforce the

Now, as to the law itself, what is the aim of it? Plainly, to make every sioners. Is that not right? Every man The Register does well to ask the atten- who is able to pay his taxes ought to do him go before the County Commissioners and show his cause for exemption. The County Commissioners meet on the first Monday in each and every month, so that there is no lack of opportunity to meet frost. them with complaints. Now where is the trane to eatch "niggers and poor-white trash?" except in the wild imagination of Mr. Goslen ? If the citizen is able to pay his taxes but refuses or neglects to do it, ought he not be compelled to pay? Seventy-five out of a hundred pay their funding, 10; special tax, 61. taxes willingly. Shall the twenty-five who are as much bound as they, go free? Certainly not. If they prove stubborn and do all they can to avoid their share of the public burden, the seventy-five Henry Revells was hanged at Lake willing men would say quanimously, en-

No human laws are absolutely perfect but this one is just; for a man who can do his daty but will not, ought to be Crime among the negroes is fearfully forced to its performance or pay the pencommon. We could fill every column of alty. This is a good law the world over, as our neighbor very well knows.

The Postmaster-General has ordered that "all letters upon which one full rate postage has been prepaid, and all postal cards shall be forwarded from the office to which they are addressed to any other office, at the request of the person adly power and destroy the agents of her some day when least expecting it. Idle- dressed, or of the party whose card may government, without a word of disappro- ness is a fruitful source of crime, and be upon the envelope, or whose name may be signed to the envelope, without additional charge of postage. Such forwarding must be continued until the party addressed is reached."

> If the whole party of "visiting statesmen" who overrun Louisiana in the in terest of Mr. Hayes in 1876 7 do not attend the funeral of Eliza Pinkston, who has just died in Canton, it will show they are ungrateful. Eulogies on the deceased should be pronounceed by Senator Sherman and Secretary Chandler.

Young Daniel Boone, a great-grandson of the explorer of old Kentucky, delivers He ought to wear an eggshell for a hat)." parcels for one of the great Broadway firms of New York on a salary of \$12.50 a week. He had better go West, as his

> If the French are to fight the Chinese in Asia they will find Prince Bismarch behind the mandarins. The Chinese gov-

Chicago is in a state of disgust at the hours apart. appointment of a New Yorker as inspector of tea in the lakeside city. Things can be made even by appointing a Chicago man as inspector of pork in New York.

Italy has four of the most powerful war steamers affoat. Of the last one completed it is said she could sink the entire navy of the United States in short order, and consider the affair uninteresting.

J. W. Billings, cashier of a bank Hamburg, S. C., has been arrested for defalcations amounting to several thousand dollars, his peculations covering a period of four years.

Three Chinamen have recently bought property in New York city at a cost of \$30,000 and declared their purpose to become citizens of the United States.

Whose civilization is at fault in the fact as reported, that the graves of Lincoln and of Garfield have to be guarded against the depredation of thieves ?

spreading in that city,

CULLINGS.

Frosts in northern Virginia, April 30, killed the fruit .- The late treaty be Act, passed by the recent Legislature has tween Germany. Austria and Italy, gives them a combined army of 900,000 men, with a reserve of 7,000,000. - Leading Republicans North and West are pointing well known as a gallant fighter in the out the bad effects of universal suffrage. new national banks were authorized du- California. Col. Hayes commanded such return of the insolvent list to the ring the month of April .- Estimated decrease of the national debt for the month of April, \$3,000,000. Pension paynot to exceed in any case fifty dollars; New Orleans is reported as the only place in the country where small pox now prevails. ---- A negro at Muscle Shoals, Tenn., pay said fine, may employ such offender \$12 which the boy had in his possession. as for the dauntless bravery which ren-He was arrested and jailed, but one night several days after, was taken out by a mob and hung .- The London Times sneers at the proceedings of an Irish convention in New York, and says the only way to deal with the Irish question is to diers. It was said of the Texas Rangers make that people feel the strong hand of that they could live on less and go furthe law .- A New York crowd on Wall Street, complimented Mrs. Langtry by standing around her carriage for half an hour to see her without paying for the sight. She had business at a lawyers office in that street .- The Charlotte Journal says Jack Brawley, colored, was sent to jail Monday for attempting to rape a negro girl 5 years old in that city on Sunday last. The same paper says Major Wilson's estimate of the damage on the Western N. C. Railroad by the late storm is \$2,500. Trains are now on time as usual. Two robberies in Charlotte, Sunday night. A mad dog killed during the day. - Make a hole through the floor over head and put through it a rope with a slip noose on the end and have a mar above ready to pull. When husband comes in let wife cover him with kisses, and meanwhile slip the noose over his head, and the man above haul-away taught, wife holding husband's hands. Husband dies and is covered up under trash. He comes to life and tells on them,

but little damage by Tuesday night's er he is an old war horse or a young ra-

per. All colored.

he can compromise if he gets away with their action find favor among the people.

Low RATES .- North Carolina bonds in

Scotland leads in the number of her university students in proportion to population and Germany comes next. The tobacco interest of the mountain

counties is annually increasing in quantity and extent of territory given to it. The Delaware peach crop it is said will be an exceptional fine one, and it is no

thought to be secure against frost. FRIGHTFUL.-The number of deaths by the late cyclone which struck Beauregard and Wesson, Miss., is now stated to be

Seventy-nine murders and only one hanging in ten years are set down to the credit of Cincinnati. A safe place for

The casualties of Sunday a week's storm have been reported to be about 450, and the value of the property destroyed at complete all nearly new. several millions of dollars.

Gold, silver, copper and lead, tin, iron and platinum are known to exist in the hills and valleys of Transylvania county

It is said the English are to-day the nation whose dress controls the habits of the civilized world, just as the French were 150 years ago, the Italians 200 years ago, and the Spanish 300 years

General Chambers, who sometime ago deserted the Democratic party and undertook to Mahonize the State of Mississippi has only succeeded in losing the confidence of the republicans and gaining the contempt of the Democrats.

The "National Free School Advocate" ernment is now building a wat signal of Washington, D. C., says a tea made of station, which is to be furnished by Dr. the trumpet flower plant, or "pitcher Siemens with electric reconnoitering plant," in botany, "Sarraceria Purpurea," has been found to be a specific for small pox. Dose, a wine glassful, from 4 to

> JEWELS PICKED FROM THE SEA SAND, -A deep cut has been made this week by the sea near the foot of Ashbury avenue. In one place the sand is entirely washed out, exposing the clay and marle bottom and bringing to view numerous stumps of cedar trees that flourished many hundreds-perhaps thousands-of years ago, when our coast line was many miles further east than it now is. Of course many coins and articles of jewelry are lost every season on the beach and by the action of the sea sink through the sand until they reach the hard clay bed. This clay having this week been washed clean of the sand, a large number of articles, more or less valuable have been picked up by sharp eyed boys .- Ashbury Park Journal.

If Mr. Arthur is down right, sureenough, beyond a doubt in carnest in his support of the Liberal so-called move ment in North Carolina he will have chance now to tender Commissioner Raum's place to some of these patriotic LEPROSY .- The N. Y. Sun says it is brethren who are in harmony to bust up the Democratic party. - Journal Observer. Col. John Hayes.

Death of a Famous Pioneer. dispatch from San Francisco an nonness the death of Col. "Jack" Hayes, Mexican war, and in later years as a conspicuous figure in the early history of company of Texan Rifle Rangers during the war of the Lone Star Republic for independence, and he served (with mounted rifle shooters) as an auxiliary in the American forces which was subsequently carried into Mexico. "Texas Jack," as he was called, was as remarkable for his modesty and amiable qualities frontier and made many a Mexican tremble. His reputation was so great indeed among the Mexicans that they stood in constant dread of his hardy band of solther than any men alive, not excepting

the Indians. He was once captured and taken to Castle Perote, near Monterey, whence he escaped by digging through the walls, and made his way back to the American lines. Innumerable stories of his courage, audacity, and skill are told, and a paper-covered edition of his biog raphy preceed the absorbing "dime novel" of later days. He went to California as soon as the Mexican war was over, and was an independent candidate for Sheriff of San Francisco at the first county election held there, April, 1850, to which office he was twice elected.

The Wilmington Star treats seriously the suggestion of the Western Sentinel, edited by Mr. E. A. Oldham, that there are two "elements" in the Democratic party—the old men and the young menand that the young men demand more representation. The tests for nomination we take it, are: "Is he honest, fit, competent; do the people want him?" It makes no difference how honest, fit, coma case in Hyde county, says the local panominated. If the people do want him The Delaware peach crop sustained they will nominate and elect him whethed for office unless they approve them-The bold thief is not a fool. He knows selves to the public confidence and by

A cubic inch of gold is worth \$210: cubic foot, \$362,380; a cubic yard, \$9,-New York rate thus: Old, 30; new, 16; 797,762. This is valuing it at \$18 an onnce. At the commencement of the Christian era there was in the world \$427,000,000 in gold. This had diminished to \$57,000,000 at the time America was discovered, when it began to increase. Now the amount of gold in use s estimated to be \$5,000,000,000.

NOTICE TO UREDITORS:

All persons having claims against the esate of Levi Deal, doe'd, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of May, 1884, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery; and all persons owing said estate are required to make immediate payment.

This April 30th, 1883. I. L. SHINN, Ex'r of Levi Deal, dec'd.

NOTICE!

Sale of Engine and Boiler. I will expose to Public Sale at the Court

House door on Saturday the 2d day of June, 1883, at 3 o'clock, P. M., one 25-horse power return Tubular Boilers and one 10x12 Centre Crank Engine with all fixtures The property can be seen until day of

sale on the property known as Jacob Grupy's Agner Mine, five miles from Salisbury, adjoining the lands of Tobias Kestler and others in Rowan county. Terms Cash. May 1, 1883.

Mullein as a Remedy for Coughs.

Dr. Quinlan of Dublin, who last year read a paper at the British Pharmaceutical Conference on the hemostatic properties of of the Plantago lanceolata has recently investigated the properties of the common mullein, Verbascum thapsus (British Medical Journal, January 27 p. 149). This plant has long been used in Ireland as a demestic Lentz and others. The bid in his long been used in Ireland as a demestic Lentz and others. remedy for consumptive coughs, and Dr. Quinlan has made a series of experiments with a view to determine if it really possesses the valuable properties attributed to it. He the other two-thirds with interest from finds that when boiled in milk the patient takes the decoction readily, and experiences a physiological want when it is omitted. Its power of checking phthisical looseness of the bowels and the relief afforded to cough; ingwere very marked, so that the patients took hardly any other cough mixture. Inearly stages it appears to have a distinct power of increasing weight, but in advanced cases Dr. Quinlan remarks that he is not aware of anything that will do this excpt kou-

We have some extraordinary records of feats of penmanship in crowding many words into small space, but a Hungarian lew can claim the belt. He sent to a Vienna paper a grain of wheat upon which he had written 300 words taken from Tissot's book on Vienna.

SALE OF

ESTATE !

JOHN M. BROWN, et als, Ex-Parte.

In pursuance of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, I, the commissioner appointed by the Court, will sell at public sale at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, on Monday the 28th day of May, 1883, the following described real estate, to wit: One house and lot fronting on Main street in town of Gold Hill, adjoining N. B. McCanless, F. H. Mauney and George Walton, said lot being known as the Nathan Brown lot containing one half acre, more or less. Terms to be announced on day of sale.

J. W. RUMPLE, Commissianer.

BANK NOTICE!

Ordered by the Board of Directors, that he Books be re-opened in the town of Salisdury, at the store of J. D. Gaskill, for additional subscription to the capital stock of . Title reserved until all the purchas the Bank of Salisbury, from April 25th to money is paid. The amount of additional stock is limited to Twenty Thousand Dollars. S. W. COLE, Presd't.

J. D. GASKILL, Sect'y Board Directors. April 24, 1883.—1t.

FAIR WARNING :- All persons indebted to me, as agent for Guano notes, that are part due, as well as those due me individually, by note or account, are requested to make payment, for I cannot give a further indulgence. If you fail to heed this notice don't be surprised to findyour notes or accounts in the hands of an J. D. MCNEELY. April 26, 1883-28:1me

On Monday the 28th day of May her will sell at the Court House door in a bury a tract of

24 ACRES OF LAND belonging to the estate of Dawalt L. said land adjoins the land of Mrs v re-opened at the sum of \$135.20 TERMS OF SALE :- One third cash & s soon as the sale is confirmed and the of six and twelve months will be give

of sale at 8 per cent. J. W. MAUNEY

For Partition.

Pursuant to an order of the Superi Court of Rowan county, I will offer at pa fic sale, at the Court House in Salisbury 1st Monday in May, 1883, bidding to the mence at \$814.00, a valuable tract of land known as the Old May Place, in Provide Township, Rowan County, adjoining to lands of Sam'l Eller, Tobias Kesler as others, containing about 110 ACRES.

with comfortable dwelling and necessary outbuildings. There is a good orchards the premises, and good indications of male TERMS :- One-third cash, and the bal ance in equal enstallments at six and twen months, with interest from date of sale u

eight per cent. Title reserved until un chase money is all paid. J. SAM'L McCUBBINS, Com

VALUABLE LAND FOR SALE!

On Monday the 7th day of May next, # he Court-House in Salisbury, I will sells

TRACT OF 125 ACRES more or less, belonging to the estated

John Graham, dec'd. This land is situated in Atwell township, and adjoins the last owned by the heirs of S. H. Hart and oth. ers, and is a part of the old Wm. B. Atmil plantation. It is as fine a tract of land s there is in Rowan county, well timbered containing some very fine bottom land about six miles from Mooresville

TERMS OF SALE: One third of the nor. chase money to be paid as soon as the sale is confirmed, the other two-thirds in six and twelve months, with interest from day of sale at eight per cent.

March 27, 1883.1

of John Graham. P. S .- Mr. Goodnight, on the premise: Mr. John S. E. Hart, or Bingham Hart, will show the land to any one who may desire

Notice to Creditors.

All persons having claims against the srate of Moses Lingle, dec'd, are hereby notified to exhibit the same to the undersigned for payment on or before the 19th day of April 1884, or this notice will be pleaded in bar of their recovery. JOHN C. LINGLE, Adm'r. April 19, 1883.-4t:pd.

A FRESH LOT OF

SPRING PRINTS.

And other Goods just received at

JONES, MCCUBBINS & Co.'s.

LADIES:

You will please yourselves very much by examining Syring and Summer Goods.

You will find many things which no one else has in our place and which you want. I do and must say that the NEW DRESS GOODS have the finest Colors that have ever been brought out. THEY ARE PERFECTLY CHARMING. I have a full stock of them, consisting of---

NUNS' VEILING, and many other kinds. Also,

Ottoman Silks, Satins, Laces, Buttons, Ribbons, Hosiery, Fans, Parasols; Kid, Lace and Lisle Thread GLOVES, all in perfect style and very pretty.

GENTLEMEN will find a full, complete, and-a very nice

selection of CLOTHING, HATS, Underwear, Collars, Cuffs, Hosiery, &c. A I will please note that I buy more and sell more Goods than any other Store in Salisbury : ke p

April 12, 1883.

a better and more stylish Stock, and have the best and leading trade of the Town. Very respectfully, J. D. GASKILL.