THURSDAY, MAY 3, 1883.

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parmers are exceeding basy at this scasen-very few are seen on the streets. The young people of Salisbury enjoyed

Creek mines.

specied their office on the corner of Main and Bank Streets-below the Boyden

programme.

The Lutheran Church building has been condemued-the congregation have no hastor at present and are worshiping with other denominations until arrangements can be made.

The annual party and commencement of Yadkin Mineral Springs Institute comes off on the 24th of this month. The school has enjoyed a successful year.

The washouts and trestles on the West endrose are all repaired so that the trains are now running as usual. Capt. Mellic is very prompt in cases of emergendy. He has accomplished a great deal in the past ten days. The damage done the troad is not so great as at first esti-

Remember that to-night the Democrats of Salisbury are to meet and nominate candidates for the ensuing municipal election. This is an important matterevery man should see to it that good stantich demograts are placed in the field.

posed that the place of holding this picnic will be changed to some more convenient and apleasant location. The ducted, have the matter under consideration. Dae notice of the new locality. will be given. The picnic comes off in

STATESVILLE - Our neighboring town has on its best looks now. New stores. freshil painted residences, road clean streets; prosperous, live merchants. No signs or sheds (wood or cloth) are allowed to disfigure the business portion of the town, and no merchandise is allowed to be displayed on the streets or side walks. It gives the town a neat, inviting appearance.

"People's Convention."

A body prelaining themselves as above, met in Meroney's Hall, Monday evening to nominate a candidate for Mayor and Board of Commissioners. The were about 100 negroes in attendance and some 8 or 10 democrats, look-

Capt, J. A. Ramsay, M. L. Bean and G. A. Bingham was put in nomination votes, Binghant I, and Bean 0.

The following were nominated for the Board of Commissioners, viz: North Ward-J. M. McCorkle, C. E.

West Ward S. H. Wiley, M. L. Bean. South Ward Jos. Horah, P. N. Smith. East Ward-John Snider, A. Parker.

dered between 10 and 11 o'clock, a. m. was returning to her home with the clothes fied in a bundle and carried on her head. She reached a point in her path where there was a branch with a kind, the wounds indicating the implethe branch, and the other two after being knocked off the log. The clothes she was carrying were found pressed into a hollow poplar tree some hundred yards distant, wet and muddy, as if fished up out of the branch. Her bucket of soap was found setting on the ground near the Place. This fearful crime was committed in full view of the late residence of Rev. Mr. Cone. Any one at this house, looking in the direction, could easily have seen the whole transaction. Coroner At well was promptly summoned and held an inquest, but the jury finding no evidence against any one for arrest, returned the verdict, "murdered by some one unicion agalast a colored man in the neighborhood, which may yet lead to the discovery of facts of a more decided nature. LATER we learn that the negro suspecthere, and to-morrow will have a prelimihary hearing before a magistrate.

We are reliably informed that the debt of the town prior to 1881 was over \$6,000 and the present board has reduced the debt to less than \$4,000, besides keeping up all the ordinary expenses of the town. and supporting the Graded schools, which

The Colored Graded School has not been run because they had no building, Their part of the school fund has been accumulating until they now have enough good school house.

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, at Franklin in this county, was dedicated York. a May day picnic last Tuesday, at Dutch on Last Sunday. Rev. T. W. Dosh. D.D. . This mine has been worked for yearsof Salem, Va., and Rev. Mr. Davis, of Mt. Pleasunt, N. C., assisted in the sol-Hoctors J. J. and E. M. Summerell have emn and impressive ceremony. A very paying quantities. It was probably dislarge crowd were gathered for the occa-

QUEER Eggs .- A lady in Salisbury The cold rain on Tuesday spoiled the has a hen which lays crooked eggs-they pleasure of several picnics, fishing par- are kidney shaped, and a little longer ties and a May-pole dance. The gay than ordinary eggs. The hen has laved youth of the town had laid out quite a half dozen so far, all of this curious

> Shad have been quite abundant this pring in the fisheries along the Yadkin River-the high water has enabled them to escape the wire nets at the State line.

We have had cool nights and mornings this week, but no frost to hurt. There is a good fruit prospect.

Dr. Dosn, well and favorably known in this community, will preach at Meroney's Hall, Sunday next. Services to commence at 101 o'clock, A. M.

CHEAP .- We are prepared to print business cards on envelops, No. 6, superior \$2.50 per thousand. 500 for \$1.50.

LIPE's CLUB.-The 5th of June next is the beginning of the new club year, and before the above date.

For the Watchman. MR. EDITOR: Our spring examination is over. There were 34 applicants, inclufort shown by these persons is commendable. It gives encouragement to the friends of popular education to know that acquirements. The true teacher is never the vein at 50 feet, where it proved more idle. He must ever "be up and doing Masons of Davie county, under whose with a heart for any fate." His work is anspices this annual gathering is con- one of incessant toil. He can never win laurels without the most patient, persevering and determined effort. Theseteachers gave every assurance of their intention to be present at the approaching County Board. The time-the precise time-of holding this Institute will be specified at the next meeting of our Couninxious for it. Able instructors will be there. The best talent in the land will be secured. Look forward to the occasion of fat things" in modes and methods-in carnest endeavor to teach how to teach.

> Gold Hill, N. C., April, 1883. For the Watchman.

BLACKMER, April 23d, 1883.

Dear Watchman: The voice of the whippoorwill is rain- throwing a volume of water sufficient to chilled. The waters cover the face of our bottom lands; the plow stands idle Oh how we sigh for the sunshine and dry weather! We have some bright spots; our clover fields are luxuriant, and fertilfor Mayor. Ramsay received about 75 | ized wheat on our red lands looks prom- against the lode which has been loosened these conclusions,

> Cuffey (true to his natural instinct) making an occasional smoke-house raid. house up stairs stored in boxes.

Cupid, the little rascal, has been drawing his bow in northern Steel, and the MAG. PARTEE, a colored woman living but the "old woman" gave us to undernear China Grove, this county, was mur- stand that we had no rights in the premon Monday last. She was a washer and off;" so we attempted the floor of the tunnel, thence to the tail must meet. The party that dodges it ate Department of State. morning to get the dirty clothes of one or in order was to take account of stock in two customers she had at that place, and our wardrobe, behind the door on a nail, ore for five more stamps. They are only is not that party divided upon the tariff Philadelphia Press: The English people to see if all were ready for an emergency. CLOD KNOCKER.

For the Watchman.

As a suggestion to the Democratic votfoot-log and a rail lying across it. She ers of Salisbury, on this the eve of their was also carrying a bucket of soap. Her meeting to nominate candidates for Mayor silt dams which hold the workings of 18 rural districts of the West, are decidedly Smalley, the silence of the convention cheaper grades, I can furnish you, but will body was found in the branch with her and Board of Commissioners, would it not months before they began to concentrate. opposed to a high tariff system, and as cerning the dynamite policy is attributed not guarantee them, until tried in a small way by you. I also keep the German Karhead resting against the bank on the opposite side. She had resting against the bank on the opis of more vital interest to taxpayers than value in free gold of six dollars per ton.

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reduction in tariff duties. The fact is, taken in England as an approval of restriction in tariff duties. posite side. She had received three heavy all others, viz: securing proper men to blows on the head and temple with the entrust with, and to insure an economical A decided advantage over mining the great mass of the Democratic party cent outrages. In America the silence is pole of an axe, or something of that disbursement of, the town's finances? We elsewhere in this State is in two facts; and a very respectable following in the attributed to the good sense of the condisbursement of, the town's finances? We elsewhere in this State is in two facts; and a very respectable following in the attributed to the (good sense of the conhave had such men, and by a judicious first, the entire absence of sulpharets, Republican party demand this reform. Vention. A measure of the same good Having secured me a large new Warehouse ment used. It is believed she receiv- we understand the routine of a perfect ed the first blow while starting to cross municipal administration, the first thing ous interests of the town, with an eye, esnot our town will soon be clear of debt, and after a few years, if we really want

better streets we can have them. board of the preceding year retired, it tunnel flumes, where it will be concentraleft a debt of about \$4,000, and had during its term levied a tax of 50 cents on the \$100 worth of property, and to the highest limit allowed in the charter on worked as placer, during which time the poll. But in May, of the above year, a new Board of Commissioners was electknown," There is slight ground of sus-ed with P. N. Heilig as Mayor, and one among the first acts this board did was to lower the taxes about 20 per cent.; and, notwithstanding the consequent reduction of the town's finances. they did fully as much work on the streets las been arrested and lodged indiail as is ever done; added several improve- the plan for improvement, mentioned ments to the town, and at the end of their above.

about \$1,100.

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Mining in Catawba County. Shuford Gold Mine.

The Shuford Gold mine, five miles southeast of Catawba, on the Western N. C. Railroad, is the only mine in active operation in the county. The claim emto their credit to buy a lot and build a braces four hundred and twenty-five acres, and is worked by an unstocked, private organization, which is headed by Mr. Wm. A. Sweet, of Syracuse New

> long before the war-and has always had a reputation for producing free gold in covered by a slave, the servant of John Shuford, the owner. Up to 1860 the property was worked by digging shallow shafts, and following up rich "stringers" and "pockets"-fat places in the lode. Later it was worked deeper and chillian mills were used. The deepest shafts on the old workings are about 70 feet. at which depth they came to water.

the present owners, and in March of the following year, Mr. F. W. Dygert, of Syracuse, N. Y., was placed in charge. Wiley intends bringing an 8 inch column ding present. Dr. J. J. Howe, in 1836, At this time a large portion of the hill of water-from the Yadkin river, if the re-devised a machine for making pins out (some half mile long, by a third of a mile sults of his prospect is satisfactory. wide) was "grophered" all over by shallow shafts, from which barrowing had been done in following up pay streaks has purchashed the Morris Mountain mine first "solid headed" pins that the world and in search of pockets. It was decided from Col. Davis and his mill, in principle had seen. For years this company manuto work the mine by sluice washing, and resembling the old Chilian method, and factured all the pins in the country and for this purpose a 75 horse boiler and a will le at work in a week. He is working exported large quantities to Europe. 50 horse pump were placed. A large double shifs and raising ore with very Hundreds of tons of copper and steel were reservoir covering about ten acres was flattering prospects. Mr. Dutten has annually made into pins and many imbuilt to supply water. With this plant made two payments on the property and provements were made, until the modern quality, and supply the envelops, all for they began washing which was kept up seems to mean business. to the first of January 1883, with fair remunerative success. During the summer of '82 Mr. Dygert spent some time in prospecting with pump-washing off a all persons desirous of entering this club ledge above old workings to the depth would do well to see Mr. Wm. A. Lipe of tour feet, clearing an erea of three acres. This work disclosed, in addition to the numberless stringers which cut the mass in all directions, a large vein of quartz-a mixture, containing saccharoiding both races, to whom 28 second and dal quartz, ferreginous quartz, and calca-A wise judicious choice is necessary for third grade certificates were issued. The rious quartz. The general formation is gneissoid, or mica schist, and a calcareoargillacious slate, filled with seams of AXXUAL SHOALS PICNIC.—It is sup- those who have been teaching, as well as kaolin and seggregations of manganese. those who are aspirants in educational This vein was found to be auriferous. matters, are not satisfied with present A shaft was then put down which cut

> valuable in metal. not known to exist, gave the com pany great stores of ore in addition to that already explored. During the fall of Institute, which is no longer a matter of the same year a mill house and labratory will lend me its columns for a plain word State to say that they can be bought with doubt or uncertainty, as the appropriatowas built by Mr. R. Slosson, of New in season in this regard. tion was made at the last meeting of the York, for the company. The buildings are substantial and convenient, and reflect credit on the builder- who returned ty Association. Let all be ready and to his home a short time since. Five stamps were placed, (room to accommodate ten) through which the concentrates with delight and come prepared, not to from the sluice washings were run. This study printer's ink merely, but for a 'feast | improvement proved entirely successful ciating every other mine in the section, principle-for their country's good." and vielded fair returns for the additional outlay. Through the kindness of the mention briefly the work, as conducted

feed two moniters, through 1700 feet of with very little corn planted and the iron pipe, and making a verticle lift of 80 greater part of our cotton land yet to pre- feet. These moniter nozzles are 11 and learning to look upon every mine as a pare. Farmers are wonderfully behind. 2 inches in diameter, with 50 pounds fraud, and every man with a mine to sell, pressure at the discharge. The two streams of water from these nezzles play by picks, washing the clay out and carrying it off in the water. The auriferous matbut his chances for "making a raise" are ter which has been freed from the clay is slim. Our bacon is tolerably safe in the gathered in the ground sluice and carried to the mill. The metal bearing matter which escapes through the sluice boxes signs are ominous. Look out about the is captured at the end of the race and the time the roses bloom. We were mov- heaped on dumps. At present there is at ing to see out an injunction to stop Unity's least 1000 tons of tailings on this dump. unless you want to split the party," says scribed around the edge: "Provisional ugly bachelors from invading our land, The line of boxes is 750 feet long, the Democratic trimmer. In reply, we Government." Confederate States of with rifles all the way, and is charged say the tariff issue is the great over- America." In the centre is a scroll, and ises-were off the marker, and to "hands with mercury. The line runs to the head shadowing issue before the people, and on it the words: "Constitutional Liberwith mercury. The line runs to the head of the 370 foot tunuel, drops 20 feet to the floor of the tunuel, thence to the tail race. With their pump they can furnish ore for five more stamps. They are only washing in day time, which supplies an it is the issue which the Democratic party ty." He also has the seal of the Confeders of the Confeder off;" so we attempted "Home, Sweet of the 370 foot tunnel, drops 20 feet to it is the issue which the Democratic party ty." He also has the seal of the Confeders abundance of ore for mill which is going York Post, Albany Journal, Chicago tion here had not placed a big hand on the Bone Phosphate, to be sold at bottom for ten years, besides the contents of the resenting intelligent constituencies in the cause for complaint. According to Mr. anteed. If you prefer new brands and be well to consider the one question which Assays from these silt dams show a decidedly in favor of a genine reform and to respect for American opinion, and is way by you. I also keep the German Kat-

surface already worked. When this new old war tariff .- Boston Post. tunnel is in, the nozzles will be turned on On the 1st of May, 1878, when the old the hill and washed from all sides to the

ted and sent on tram cars to mill. For over 18 months the mine was they cut an excavation 700 feet long. twenty feet deep, and 250 feet wide in the widest part, and 100 feet at the most parrow. Below this 20 foot excavation there is 40 feet of pay ground, explored, and which will be worked as indicated in

DEM. I tance of Mr. Wallace Nichols, an expe-ber balls.

rienced California placer miner, in accomplishighing this work.

the work has been continuous, and the average number of hands employed has not

exceeded 25, including wood choppers. The outlook for this property is most flattering. A continuance of this same economical and careful management will keep the mine going and paying for the next quarter of a century.

DUTCH CREEK-Reorganization of Company. On last Friday, the stockholders and directors met in Salisbury. The old officers resigned and the following officers were elected: J. J. Newman, President. Treaturer and general manager, T. K. Bruner, Secretary. Directors : J. J. Newman, M. L. Holmes, Kerr Craige, T. K. Bruner, W. N. Newman.

Work will be resumed on copper veins, and ore, which is of high grade, will be shipped. Nothing as yet has been decided

a bond on the Parker mine in Stanly Co. had before Mr. Brush began his work In 1880 the property was purchased by The bond is for \$17000.00 in three pay- and in the early part of this century a six and twelve months thereafter. Mr. not an unusual or an insignificant wed-

bearing slate specimen near Eldorado; has the property bonded and is prospecting briskly.

Mr. J. W. Hilton of N. Y., is opening

fittle lead at the Russell mine in very hand to stick one or two hundred dozen rich ore, cleaning up at the rate of fifty papers a day, and to do the work better pennyweights per day on one Chillian than it had been done.

> For the Watchman. A Mineral Evil.

It has done great good in bringing the interests of this particular section prominently before the world, and I know it

this:-Let it be known that a party with and particularly that one which the party | Well and nobly said. This has the market and will pay the highest marand short sighted Salisburians! who hath who regard character more than prefer-Superintendent we were shown over the bewitched you thus? This line of acting property, and as a matter of interest will simply has the effect of breaking trades, ment will echo the sentiment and act uppreventing sales, and inspiring would-be- on it - Wil. Star. purchashers with distrust. Will our people interested in mines learn to mind The magnificent 50 horse pump' is their own business and let other people's alone? In the end they would find it policy of business men and not of sharpers. Is it any wonder that strangers are as a swindler? If they believe one twen- make haste if they intend to obtain a Cotton, tieth of what they are told about either foothold in Mexico, along the railway Flour, by interested parties, they must come to lines. Bismarck is purchasing Mexican Feathers,

Such conduct, with some other evils, which I may notice hereafter, will cer- nists, and when they are once located tainly ruin our promising mineral inter- there their industry and thrift will enable Oats. ests, if persisted in.

No Dodging, This Time.

selection we may have them again. If second, cheapness of operations. They For every man who will fall out of the sense would prevent certain Englishmen can cut down, concentrate and deliver at Democratic ranks, when the Democratic from taking such a distorted view of the requisite is to have an intelligent, up- mill a ton of ore for 65 cents. When the party shows a determination to stand by silence of the convention; but a sacred right man at the head as mayor. A man contemplated improvements are complet- its pledges on the tariff question, ten Rewho has the leisure to devote nearly if ed they can do the same work for one publicans will step in. The Democratic not all his time to seeing after the vari- third less. This improvement will con- party must not attempt to keep time to pecially, to the very best management of sist of building a tram road from mill to the old republican music. The party its finances; and if we get such an one, keep the bill, and through an 8x8 foot tunnel, that wins in 1884 will be the party that him there so long as he will faithfully about 400 feet long into the lode. This vigorously fights against excessive taxaserve; and then, whether bonds carry or will open 35 feet in depth of the whole tion, which is just what comes from this

Bubble parties are all the rage in Loudon. Bubbles in these London parties are not common soap bubbles, by no means, otherwise they would be common and vulgar. The bubbles which are blown are not, as before said, common bubbles made of oleate of soda and glycerine, which preserve the form and characteristics of soap bubbles, but are tougher, more long lived and asthetic than the last for days without exploding, and that administration had reduced the debt to | The Superintendent has had the assis- they will rebound from the floor like rub- tain some portion, if small, of the public

Exhibit.

EDITOR WATCHMAN :-- Please publish Since this company have had control, the following exhibit of the receipts and expenditures of the Tows for the current

> Receipts from all sources, -- \$8,036.57 Amounts paid for expenses of town, including salaries of officers, work on streets, police, gaslight, sexton, white and colored, repairs of pub-lic wells, and interest on old

Am't p'd for Graded Schools, 1,966,21 Total expenses, \$6,928.21

Leaving a surplus of receipts over exenses of \$1108.36, which amount has been paid on the old debts of the town. S. H. WILEY, W. SMITHDEAL, Finance Con C.T.BERNHARDT.

The Inventor of Pins.

The Scientific American notes the death ROLLS, CRUSHERS, in New Haven, at the age of 86, of Jarvis as to the gold veins. Prospects of company Brush who helped to make the first pin machine a practical success. The fundamental truth, "It is a sin to steal a pin." Estimates furnished and prices quoted on application. Mr. Jno. A. Wiley of Oil City, Pa., has has not so much force now-a-days as it ments, \$6000.00 in 50 days and balance in package of "half a thousand pins" was of wire, and Jarvis Brush established in 1840 the American Howe Pin Company. R. Dutton, Esq., of Yonkers, N. Y., of Birmingham Conn., and sent out the silvered and polished pin became a mar-N. M. Thayer picked up a fine gold vel of art compared to the clumsy affair of forty years ago. One of Mr. Brush's most useful inventions was for sticking the pins in paper, an operation that had been previously done tediously by hand; a few being inserted at a time, and six the Davis Russell mine and reports good dozen papers being regarded as a full day's work. This he superseded by self- OATS Mr. J. E. Summer and Sheriff Laughlin acting machinery, dispensing with many WHEAT of Davidson county, are at work on the manual operations, and enabling one

There is a young editor in North Carolina who is not to be seduced from right Lugs, good to fine, thinking and right acting by any pros- Lugs, fine to fancy, The Watchman is deserving of the pective reward which may be held out by The discovery of this lode, hitherto highest praise for the interest it shows in the Radical-Liberal combination. We Leaf, good to fine, the mining interests of North Carolina. refer to the editor of the Wilson Adrance, Wrappers, com. to med who in his last paper says:

"It is an insult to the young men of the office. They constitute a large portion of There is a great evil under the sun and the active strength of the Democratic t is largely located in Salisbury. It is party, and we wish to say, as one of them that they are not there for office; neither capital is here for the purchase of a par- can they be induced to leave it for office ticular mine, and instantly he is beset by or political preferment. They are there has been some advance in all grades this a swarm of men each with a mine, with because, desiring the welfare of their week, Quotetions are changed whenever pockets stuffed with specimens-with ex. | State and the honest administration of travagant stories of its wondrous rich- the affairs of the government, there is no markes. Our manufacture ers require ness, accompanied with remarks depre. other place for them. They are there for over one million pounds of leaf tobacco

has come expressly to buy. Oh, foolish true ring, and the young men of the State ket prices for all manufacturing stock.

California wine production, as mentiled by receipts at San Francisco, has much the better policy. It is the wise risen from 3,364,607 gallons in 1879 to Bacon, Hog round,

> Enterprising Americans will do well to | Eggs, lands in immense tracts for German colothem to hold the fort .- Journal Observer. Wheat,

W. E. Aiken, of Winsboro, S. C., bus in his possession the scal of the Confederate "Provisional Government which is "Don't meddle with the tariff again, made of a round piece of brass having in-

horse will shy at the flag of truce.

to the Machinery Act. It concerns persons who have been returned as insolvents. Persons not previously exempt by the Board of County Commissioners and who fail to pay within six months after being reported as insolvents are declared guilty convicted before a magistrate they can be committed to prison and may be put to work on the public highways, until they have worked out the fine. So here soap-bubbles (perish the thought), but is a law that concerns many citizens in all of the counties. This is a movement to compel all persons to pay their part of the public burdens. Taxes are absolutely necessary and when a man enjoys the common ones. It is said that they will benefit of the protection afforded by good government he is expected to sasexpense incurred thereby .- Wil. Star.

MECKLENBURG

WORKS

JOHN WILKES, PROPRIETOR.

CHARLOTTE, N. C. Mill-Men seeking MACHINERY.

We invite the investigation of Mine owners and

We can furnish on board at our Works, or set up at the mines anywhere in the southern gold region, on

STEAM PUMPS, STAMP MILLS,

REVERBERATORY FURNACES. REVOLVING ROASTING FURNACES. CONCENTRATING MACHINERY,

HOISTING ENGINES, BELT AND FRICTION HOISTERS WIRE ROPE, RETORTS, BULLION AND INGOT MOULDS, &C., &C.

In Davidson county, April 22d, Col John Myers aged 72 years.

At China Grove, April 24th, Mrs. Margaret Casper, wife of James Casper, aged 44 years, 6 months and 18 days. She left behind a husband and three sons to mourn a heavy loss. She was a consistent member of the German Reformed

SALISBURY MARKET

Corrected weekly by J. M. Knox & Co. Salisbury, April 26, 1882. BUTTER CHICKENS

Salisbury Tobacco Market.

3.50 to 4.50 Lugs, med. to good, 4.50 to 5.50 . 5.00 to 9.00

9.50 to 13.50 4.50 to 6.00 Leaf, med. to good, 6.00 to 9.00 9.00 to 14.00 10.00 to 12 60 Wrappers, med. to good 12.50 to 15.00 15 50 to 37.50 Wrappers, good to fine, 37.50 to 62.50 Wrappers, fine,

Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. The breaks continue light owing to high drying winds and high waters. Look for heavy breaks as soon as the weather turns warmer and farmers can handle their tobacco without breaking it to pieces. There there is any advance or decline in the which they desire to purchase on this

Concord Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & FETZER

Wrappers. cutters, smokers are in demand

CONCORD, April 25, 1883. Chickens, 10 to 124 35 to 40

BUSINESS LOCALS

MOTT'S CIDER ON ICE AT

TO FARMERS:

day and night. At present they have ore Tribune, Buffalo Express, to say nothing mouths of the dynamite faction, English prices. (How does 400 lbs. Cotton per ton enough in sight to run ten stamp mill of scores of Republican newspapers rep- men would probably have had sufficient strike you?) These are the oldest and most reliable brands on this market and are guar-

Lime, Lime!

track to cross), I will there keep, besides my stock of Fertilizers, several brands of the best Virginia LIME in large quantities and constantly on hand. Dealers up the Western Road or e.sewhere; Contractors and The last Legislature passed a proviso Builders, will now have an opportunity to buy to better advantage than herete fire. Orders and correspondence solicited. J. ALLEN BROWN. (25:t1)

Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Biffious attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pilis on intallible remedy : never fails to cure the most of a misdemeanor and are liable to double taxes not exceeding \$50. When or Mercury, causing no griping or parging; they are mild and efficient, certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually eleanse the system and give new life and tone to the body. As a house hold remedy they are unequaled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect on the worse case. They are a wonderful effect on the worse case. They are used and prescribed by physicians, and sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mell. 25 and 50 cent boxes. Emory's Little Cathartic Pills, best Nasm ide, only 15 cents. Standard Cure Co. 114 ver sau Street, New York.

FOR SALE BYJ. H. ENNISS.

TB CENTE TOR THE CRAC LINA WATCHMAN, ONLY \$1.50 PER YEAR.

GOODS

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

DRY GOODS

GROCERIES. HATS AND STRAW GOODS Boots & Shoes,

Drugs and Medicines,

orrons. QUEENSWARE,

CLOTHING,

everything kept in a First Class Storeall of which we offer as CHEAP as the cheapest for Cash, Good Produce, or First Class Chattel Mortgage. If you would

examine our stock.

SAVE MONEY, do not buy until you

We keep constantly on hand THE VERY BEST BRANDS of COTTON and TOBAC-50 to 55 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 nan and beast. Give them a call. No. 1. Murphy's Granite Row.

J. S. McCUBBINS, Sr. Salisbary, N. C., April, 1883,

To Mine Owners and Mining Co's The undersigned are prepared to purchase ores

AMERICAN M'FO CO

SALE OF

IN pursuance of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, the undersigned commissioner, appointed by the Court, will sell at public sale, at the Court House in Salisbury, on Monday the 28th day of May 1883, the following described real estate to wit :

"A tract of twenty-five acres of land in Providence Township adjoining the lands of Mose Brown, Jane Brown, and the Lot belonging to Brown's School House," being a part of the Mose Brown tract, on which there is supposed to be a valuable Gold Mine. Terms, one third cash, and the remainder on a credit of six months with interest from date of sale, at 8 per cent. JOHN M. HORAH.

Commissioner

Executors' Notice!

All persons having claims against the estate of Daniel Corriber, dec'd, are hopeby notified that they must prevent them to the undersigned on or before the 23d alay of March, 1884, or this notice will be plead in har of their recovery. All persons indebted to the same are requested to make immediate payment. JNO. C. CORRIGER, | Extrs.

C. W. CORRIHER. Blackmer & Henderson, At'ys for the estate, March 17, 1883,-6w