Strawberries are ripening fast-a few have been on the market.

Quite a number of mining men in the city for the past few days. As yet no very oppressive weather-

look out for the next three weeks. Rev. Dr. Dosh filled by invitation the pulpit of the Methodist Church last Sun-

day night. There is nothing of startling interest new occupying the public mind. The

town election is settled for another

Mr. W. T. Linton leaves next Tuesday for London. He will spend two months in the Old World.

year.

If the colored people were fifty votes stronger in Salisbury, they could elect Maydr and aldermen of their own color.

"The Western Democrat" is the title of a new paper just started at Bakersand peaks of the Alleghaney hills, by Mereney. Messys, Elliott and Hepstinstall. Price \$1.50 a year.

Tobacco sales have brightened un again. Do not forget that the manufacturers of Salisbury want a half million pounds to complete their working stock for the season. Bring your tobacco here -prices as high as any market.

Mr. Jos. P. Caldwell of the Statesville Landmark, spent last Saturday and Sunday in Salisbufy. Mrs. Caldwell is visiting Mrs. T. F. Kluttz.

interesting protracted meeting is now going on in the Methodist church of this place, under the ministry of Rev. Jos. Wheeler, pastor, assisted by Revs. P. F. Stanley and G. W. Oglesby.

of the polling place in this town on Mon-

The Bond Question scarcely entered into the Municipal contest on Monday, streets having cowed some of its best side. But in defiance of all opposition given several "aliases" and has promised and printed tickets, there were 28 written turther disclosures in the future. tickets polled for Bonds. It is conceded by our correspondent "B," that J. A. Ramsay received 25 white votes, a less number by 1, than was cast for bonds, so

We acknowledge an invitation and season ticket to the Tertio-Millennial (third of 1,000 years) anniversary celebration, including a comprehensive mining and industrial exposition of and for the rocky mountain region, which will be held at Santa Fe, New Mexico, from July 2d to August 2d, 1883. If will present the characteristics o

the three civilizations which have occupied New Mexico and the adjacent territory, since its first occupation by the Spaniards, in 1550, to the present time, and illustrate the progress of the several centuries. It will be a most interesting celebration. Round trip tickets may be obtained for about one regular fare.

Col. T. B. Long, of Buncombe County ry as a deatly beloved sister. s regularly challenged and as regularly succeeds in depositing his ballot at the Salisbury box in Rowan county. How is this? He is regularly domiciled in Buncombe, has a wife and family in Buncombe, and is therefore indisputably and incontestably a resident of Buncombe. For in as much as a man who is not divorced or separated from his wife is mark and see war record) shift his range and stop the blarney.

The Murder Case.

colored man by the name of John to men of ordinary sensibility. Brown has been committed to jail to answer at our next Superior Court for the murder of Mag. Partee, whose case was noticed in this paper last week. Mag. lived

entire right side was disabled. Mrs. Coffin, of this place, his sister, and her husband, Mr. Coffin, are now by his bedside; New Orleans Bar. See notice in this terday was, that the Doctor was improv-

> CLASS REHEARSAL. -On last Friday will return thither. evening, May 4th, the music school of Mrs. and Prof. W. H. Neave, rendered to the great delight of invited guests. the following interesting and pleasing They ask for one-fourth of his time, and

programme. Rawley and Moore. Flate and Piano, "The little Postillion"

Miss J. Bingham and W. H. Neave. Vocal Quartette, "The Tuscan girls Crowning the Sea" Misses Ida Meroney. Maggie Beall, Annie Smith and Maggie bore the impress of thought, research,

Piano Solo, "The Music Box" Miss Rachael Wallace.

Cornet Sole. Miss Daisie Meroney. Piane Solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland" Miss Maggie Gilmer.

Vocal Duo, "the Gobble Song" Miss Bessie Holmes and Mr. Wood Krider. Piano Solo, "Rain dreps" Miss Addie

Vocal Duo, "The Dearest Wish" Misses C. Rawley and F. Cozzart. Piane Selo, "Blondette" Miss Agnes

Vocal Duo-Bass and Baritone, "Brothville N. C., away up among the crags er heart" Mesers. T. Marsh and Lerov

Piano Solo, "Tam O'Shanter" Miss Agnes Smithdeal.

Vocal Quartette, "My Mountain Home" Misses Baker, Blackmer, Gowan and Smithdeal.

Piano Solo, "March du Sacre" from the the Prophet, Miss Annie Gowan. Cornet Solo, Master Wood Krider.

Piano Solo, "Robin Adair" Miss Annie Vocal Quartette "Tell me the wish of thy heart" Misses Ida Meroney, Maggie Beall, Annie Smith and Maggie Gilmer.

Piano Sole, "Rigoletto" Miss Josephine Baker, Piano Solo, "Pasquinade" Miss Jessie

HORSE THIEF CAPTURED .- A man rode into Salisbury about sun up on Monday merning, offering the animal he rode, The Salisbury correspondent of the including the saddle and bridle for the Charlotte Journal says there were 20 sum of \$40. The animal was worth a Democratic voters within a stones-throw hundred or more, and this fact caused suspicion. He was asked about the matwho neglected to vete. We ter, but talked "pretty" until he was shall be pleased if that correspodent will finally told that the horse must be detained enable us to say that his statement is and that he could proceed on his way correct, either by showing us privately, "a foot," which he did. In a few hours [*Mr. Snider, the nominee of both tickets, reor publishing the list of names. With after his departure a telegram from the best lights before us we think it Elmwood announced that a horse answering the description of the one detained had been stolen the night previous. Mr. Thos. Vanderford mounted a horse and overtook the thief near Linwood in the previous ont-cry against it on the Davidson county. He was taken to Elmwood for a hearing before a Justice. He friends and made them take the other refuses to give his real name, but has

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN E. BOGER.-A private letter to the editor of this paper says: I regret to inform you of the death that as between white voters alone, bonds of our mutual friend, Mrs. John E. Boger, which took place on the morning of the 27th ultimo, after an illness of five months and fifteen days. Her sufferings were light until the last few months before her death when they became intense, but she bore all with Christian resignation; and truly may I say she died a peaceful and happy death. Mr. Boger watched over her day and night during all her sickness, and though deeply stricken is submissive under the hand

> "Mrs. Boger is a loss to our whole community, for truly it may be said she was a friend to all."

> The deceased at one time had many loving friends in this place, but time has greatly reduced the number. Those of them who still remain cherish her memo-

Twixt Two.-The colored people held a meeting and nominated a municipal ticket to be voted on by the citizens of was not granted. Salisbury on last Mouday. Their meeting was unattended by white men.

purpose and nominated a ticket. Their accounts correct, with a balance in the meeting was unattended by colored pee- hands of the Treasurer, as follows: declared by the law to be domiciled where ple. Now, in considering the improved Of the School Funds his wife and family reside, why then business of the town and her brighter Of county funds is he permitted to vote here. True it is prespects as a business centre, it would that each time when the oath is adminis- be supposed that the thoughtful business ered he swears that he is a resident of men of the place who composed the meet Salisbury, yet, notwithstanding this, the ing of white men, would probably know facts remain unaltered, and this to the best into whose hands to commit the direct knowledge of the poll holders. town and its interests, yet the result of Col. Long has been repeatedly warned, the election has contradicted that idea. and it is full time that this farce To think that some white men who claim should cease. Let the Colonel (save the to be democrats would deliberately support a ticket gotten up by an ignorant, non-tax-paying class of people, who are. in addition to these facts, their political enemies, is humiliating and disgraceful

Concord Presbytery.

An adjourned meeting of this body as in the same house with Brown and his wife, sembled in the Presbyterian church of and it is said, had a child to Brown. The this place Tuesday evening last. It was evidence as brought out against Brown at called to order by the Merderator, Rev. J. an examination had in the Court House N. H. Summerell, and opened with. Rev.

last Friday, was entirely circumstantial, and J. A. Ramsay was made temporary clerk. not thoroughly connected at that, but was The principal business of this meeting deemed sufficient to commit him for trial. was to consider the application of Mr. A. tained in some respects a good reputation trial sermon. He chose for his text the place. He was a cabinet maker by trade in the neighborhood, and it is said she lived first clause of the 10th verse of the 3d ch. izens in that relation when by no other,

The friends of Dr. John L. Henderson business. A committee was appointed to were pained to learh that he had a stroke examine the candidate, and he was reof parallysis, Sunday last, by which his quested to deliver a lecture Wednesday

Rev. C. A. Munroe, from the Prebytery of Mississippi, applied for admission as and we are glad to learn the report yes- member of Concord Presbytery. After the usual examination he was formally received. He has already been at work as an evangelist in the Old Fort field, and

A call for the pastoral services of the Rev. T. G. Thurston, from the church at Wilkesboro, was handed in and read offer to pay him \$175. At the session of Piane Duo, "Carnival of Venice" Misses Wednesday morning the Presbytery took steps for the better security and protection of the old and valued records of the

> method, and better still, vital piety. All were gratified after his licensure to learn that there were three applications for his services-two in the bounds of Concord Presbytery and one from Corsicana, Texas. Young man like, he thought Texas was his proper field, but Presbyters shook their heads and claimed him for services at home. He will choose between an evan gelistic field in the mountains, and vacant churches in Iredell and Rowan. Presbytery adjourned Wednesday night.

MUNICIPAL TICKETS, Voted on Monday.

Ticket nominated by the negroes and the number of votes polled for it For Mayor. J. A. RAMSAY, 276 FOR COMMISSIONERS. West Ward-S. H. Wiley, M. L. Bean,

North Ward-J. M. McCorkle. C. E. Mills, East Ward-Alex Parker, J. A. Snider, South Ward-Joseph Horah, P. N. Smith,

Ticket nominated by a Democratic Town meeting, and the number of votes

FOR MAYOR. JOHN F. ROSS, 259. FOR COMMISSIONERS. West Ward-J. W. Manney, Kerr Craige, North Ward-L. S. Overman, D. R. Julian, East Ward-G. W. Gates. J. A. Snider. South Ward-E. B. Neave, R. W. Price.

For Bonds,

Against Bonds.

ceived a total vote of 501.1

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS.-In pursuance of Section 1 of the Machinery Act, this Board met in joint session with the Board of Assessors of the several townships in this county, on last Monday, and after due consultation adopted the following resolutions:

Resolved, That the real estate in each be done to the public and to the taxpayers concerned.

Resolved further, That the expression "true market value," is understood to mean the market value in cash, at the private sale and not at a forced sale.

The following routine of business was then attended to by the Board of Com-

Ordered, that a public read be opened in Scotch Irish township, beginning at the 12 mile post on the Wilkesboro road and running to a point on the Statesville road near Third Creek Station ; also, that a road be opened in Atwell township, beginning at the China Grove road near Mr. Lipe's, and running so as to intersect a public road leading by Capt. J. A. Fish-

Report of the Bridge Commissioner was received and approved, and he was directed to let out a contract to lowest bidder for building a new bridge on the Mocksville road at Correll's mill.

An application by Mr. H. G. Tyson to remit taxes on \$1,000 worth of stockbonds of the Yadkin Gold Mine Company

The Committee appointed to make quarterly settlements with the County The whites held a meeting for the same Treasurer, reported that they find all

pard, \$9; J. C. Menaus for Alex. Cowan, \$6; R. Culbertson for W. Felker, \$5; Mary Barringer, \$3; R. R. Lentz for Polly Waller, \$7.50, and \$2 for coffin and tories in the Southern States. burial of a negro child.

which was approved.

and for repairing public bridges. ment with the Sheriff.

DIED.

was dismissed, and Presbytery resumed perpetuate his memory.

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Crowell, N. C., own 800 acres of good land, has a fair management and should

Mr. C. G. Viele, who has had charge of the Crowell for some time, resigned May 1st, and has gone to Ashe Co., to take charge of Rich Knob.

Mining men have been busy around the hotels in Salisbury for the past few days. Among them are, Hon. B. Wilson and Col. Anderson, of the Hearne mine: Judge Hughes and Dr. Rogers of the Rocky River mine; C. A. Calvert and T. H. Hulbert, M. E., of the Gold Valley Mr. White's lecture last evening, as mine; Col. Juo. Wiley left on Tuesday also his trial sermon of the evening before, for New York, in the interest of the Parker Placer mine.

The gentlemen with the latest steam and water process for the treatment of the sulphuret ores of Stanly county, has returned to New York. After a careful examination of the ores in the above county, it was deemed necessary that in order to successfully treat the ores by this process it requires that there should be a liberal amount of free gold in the ores. The most simple process of Amalgamation will undoubtedly accomplish the same result where a "liberality of free gold" is called for. But it must be remembered that in treating sulphurets by this patent process, it needs the existence of the free metal to ensure any marked success

GOLD HILL. -In a few days the deepest shaft on this property will be drained, the work has been a long and difficult 284 undertaking, the old works will then be to shoulder with their colored brethren unwatered, and real mining commenced, 296 the vein in the 600, known as the "Big Sulphur," is going down in whole ground some 9 feet wide and if this can be made to pay on the stamps, considerable returns may be expected. Heisting machinery is being fixed to command the different shafts.

The stamps and amalgamating ma chinery are running (only half time) on that respectful consideration to which the old Field ore.

The prospects of this mine (Old Field) 244 are highly encouraging, they have strong 260 lede in the bottom, but the old miners 249 have worked out very nearly everything 255 to the present depth, and a much deeper *501 turns can be looked for. A level is being 231 driven west 130 feet deep. The level is in-222 tended to communicate with the other the writer first settled here: 28 shafts and will be under all the former 334 workings.

The North Carolina Mining and Devel opment Co., its managers, representa- their attention to tobacco as a staple crop, tives and stockholders were well repre- to take the place of cotton, which was then sented here last week by Messrs, Robt. Linn, promoter, and H. B. Meech, President. This Company, is the latest or- known, the yield of cotton had never been ganization of a dislocated and disjointed satisfactory, and for the former part of the bonanza; organized under the laws of cause, tobacco failed to take the stand that New York, in the Buckeye State, Capital township shall be assessed at its true a cool million! (also in a buck's eye state) Phosphates, the yield of cotton has been market value, so that equal justice may one hundred dollars per share, par. These increased, and consequently the acreage enterprising gentlemen, with this cool has been greatly increased; and by this inmillion to get, have a peculiar faculty for manipulating which may prove of general interest. The organization have nothing methods, the average farmer lost sight of place where the real estate is situated at in the shape of a mine to start with, ex- the first great principle in the economy of the time of assessment, being the price cept its stock—beautifully engraved gold farming, viz: The improvement and build- Wool, which could be obtained therefor at a bearing stock-signed ad libitum per clover and the cultivated grasses were alapproached Mr. C. of Stanly county, and -how many stock will that be? They enumerated. After some deliberation and and said he war'nt lucky in razen cattle

elated (?) over the prospects of the Co.

At the annual meeting of the Graniteville Manufacturing Company, of Augusta Georgia, held Thursday, the report of the president showed that the profits of Vaucluse for the year were \$63,000 and of Graniteville 103,000, making a total of \$166,000. The expenditures of the Graniteville factory were \$36,000, and of Vaucluse \$5,000. The net profits were \$125,-\$4250.90 | 000. The dividends paid during the year 2046.31 were \$60,000. For new machinery \$28,-000 has been expended. The President \$6297,21 says that notwithstanding the unfavorable improved: The first step is to get a stand A. M. Brown reports 20 paupers at the vear just passed "we have made near of clover. This can be done by thorough Allowances were made from the poor "000 interest." This looks as if the busi- ure or phosphate. If you fail the first time funds to David Sullivan, \$6: Juo. Shep- ness of manufacturing cotton goods in try again: success is sure if you persevere. as that presented by the Graniteville Man-

I. H. Rothrock, County Supt., filed re- the Goldsbore Messenger. They are pub- your clover every other year, and seed the port with account (\$19) for school services lished to show to our people the productive of imanufacturing cotton goods. soon become perfect; and your land will A large number accounts, the greater Salisbury with even one factory would be get better every year. As a natural conseportion of which were Inferior Court costs a point of much more interest to the trading public. But why stop at one? We The Board appointed Friday next for have many advantages, and the demand a special meeting to make a final settle- for the manufactured goods will be con- acre, or a corn stalk as large as your finger. stant, so that five factories could This year the amount of clover that can be thrive as well as one. This subject of last, Mr. Warren Gheen, aged about 70 ations of this character are encouraged in Rowan to say nothing of the numerous Orders and correspondence or the numerous Corders and Co h hids fair to be a very interesting case. Walker White for license to preach the years. The deceased was a native of this and sustained, the town cannot in reason herds of improved stock upon it, worth Both Brown and the murdered woman sus- gospel. Mr. was invited to preach his county, in former years, a citizen of this grow and expand. The majority of the more in dollars and cents than the fertile people who live here are satisfied with fields upon which they graze. All of this what they have. Until enough of a more clover, with thorough cultivation. Say, peaceably in the same house with Brown's Gal. After the sermon the congregation in which pursuit he has left two sons to progressive population are induced to brother farmers, can any of you "cotton" to come in and abide with us, the growth that?

of the town must continue as heretofore, And just here comes a vexing question. Can we induce an active, live element to join a "neighborhood" where the majority of the people are practically opposed be worth present price.—N. Y. Evening what is to be done. By concert of action, stock Report, May 1st. hands to join the triumphant work.

Look at It.

the Finance Committee of the town showing the receipts and expenditures for the present year. In that report it was stated that there had been collected over eight thousand dollars in taxes. I have since learned from a reliable source that of the large amount only about three hundred dollars (or less than one twenty-fifth) was collected from the negroes. It seems to me that this is significant, in view of fact that we are to be governed for the next year by a Mayor and board of Commissioners who were nominated and SALISBURY MARKET elected by negroes. Another reflection, which may be to the edification of the good people of Salisbury is that of the 250 were cast by negroes-less than one- HAMS without desiring to be considered officious I would like to suggest that in consideration of the not only important, but absowhite men, who manfully stood shoulder and voted the ticket prepared for them by a convention composed of about forty negroes and a scalawag, the office of Hay their full share of voting by which the Lugs, good to fine, their voting strength entitles them.

For the Watchman.

STEELE TOWNSHIP, May, 3, 1883. Mr. Editor: - The object of this artitle 259 point must be gained ere permanent re- is to notice some of the changes that have taken place in the system of farming in this section, known as the Scotch Irish there is any advance or decline in the part of Rowan, since they year 1859, when markes. Our manufacturers require

This section is west of Salisbury, and embraces the congregations of Third Creek, Back Creek, Thyatira, and a portion of ket prices for all manufacturing stock. Unity. The upland soil is chiefly red or Wrappers, cutters, smokers are in demand mulatto, with no sand. At the time above and high. mentioned many of the farmers had turned cultivated to a considerable extent. But owing to the absence of sand in the soil, and commercial fertilizers being then unfarmers thought it would in this particular locality. Since the introduction of crease the true system of farming for our lands has been greatly retarded. In the excitement to make money by short-hand President et cetera. This stock looks most entirely unknown; only a few had a very valuable-it both enthuses the in- clover patch near their barn to graze their vestors and the holders, who enable this horses on when not at work. The idea of clover as a fertilizer was not popularly en-Co. to "stock" the country at large. The tertained. The system was, to cut down thing most needed by them at the time the forests, burn the timber, cultivate the was a mine. To obtain a property they land in corn, follow with wheat until the land got too poor to bring wheat; then corn followed by oats until the land was too submitted a proposition, viz: to give poor to bring corn and oats, and then turn lowing extract from the Birmingham (Ala.) him several decimals of stock for his out to gullies, broom sage and stunted briproperty. The old man called for figgers ars, as worthless. But for the past few years ham are to be congratulated on the intela change has been gradually coming on. lectual feast given by Mr. Foley, a distin-The old broom sage fields are giving way, guished barrister of the Crescent City. The and in places luxuriant fields of clover have subject of Mr. Foley's lecture was the 'Fo-"figgering," he decides that he "has'nt taken their place; and we are beginning to rensic Orators of Athens, Rome, England paster land enough for dem many stock, realize that old fields can be brought into a and Ireland,' and also an analytical and state of high cultivation easier than the comparative examination of their producferest can be cleared and cultivated. Be- tions. It may be conceived what an intersides it takes many years to get rid of the esting process this was, when we consider The N. C. M. & D. Co's, promoters stumps, which the old fields are already that these productions bring before the have gone to their city offices highly clear of; and improved labor saving imple- mind, like a panorama, grand historic epment can be used, and by their use the im- ochs, and conduct us into the very arcans provement can be greatly facilitated. Clo- of the period in which they were delivered. ver is now the key-note, with deep and They were portrayed in a style that belongs thorough plowing. Any system of farming only to a man having in himself a kindred without clover is retrograding. To prove soul. It is certain those fortunate enough this to your satisfaction you have only to to have heard Mr. Feley will ever rememlook out upon the numerous old washed, ber his lecture with pleasure." impoverished fields where never a stalk of clover grew. These lands were once rich, but by a piratical system of robbing them, year after year, they have been brought to abject poverty, and the lank, lightning-rod cows that eke out an existence upon them compare faverably with the so called farm-

21 per cent. net on our capital, after plowing and seeding down in small grain; "paying all necessary expenses and \$21,- top dressing lightly with some kind of manthe South was profitable. Exhibits such Either sow your clover with your drill and let your drill hoes run in (they will do your ufacturing Company, will be very apt to wheat good), or drag your large harrow influence the erection of additional fac- over it. Clover seed must be covered to insure a stand. When once you get a stand The above statements are taken from you have made a fair start up the hill. Turn land in wheat or any other small grain, Your clover stand, if imperfect at first, will quence stock raising will follow clover. As write this I can look upon a 40 acre field in the distance that ten years ago would not produce five bushels of wheat to the safe for 20 bushels of wheat per acre and manufacturing, including both tobacco upwards, Ten years ago the owner comp constantly on hand. Dealers up the Westand cotton, is an exceedingly interesting menced sowing clover-his farm was conone. Until some prominent, active opera- sidered as worn out at the close of the warhas been accomplished by the key-note.

to advancement. Reasonably not. Then those whe really desire to increase the business of the place, may take hold and show by liberal support to all schemes of manufacturing &c., a determination to bring about the desired end. This spirit persisted in will not long lack for helping

Mr. Editor :

In the Watchman I saw a report from 276 votes which Capt. Ramsay received BACON tenth of his vote being cast by white men, BUTTER -new as a matter of fairness and justice CHICKENS to the race that elected the Captain and EGGS his board the negroes ought to have at COTTON least nine-tenths of the offices. And lutely necessary services rendered by the colored men and brethren at the polls, MEAL the office of City Clerk, City Treasurer, OATS Tax Collector and Cotton weigher, should | WHEAT be filled by negroes; and as a reward for WOOL the valuable services of the twenty-five weigher might with propriety be given to a white man. The negroes certainly did captain and his board were elected, and Lugs, fine to fancy, they desire their share of the rewards in Leaf. common to med. the shape of town offices. They should Leaf, med. to good, demand them, and they have a right to Leaf, good to fine, expect that their demands shall receive Wrappers, com. to med.

ers who have made them so. We have but little land that is not easily

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Market.

3.50 to 4.50 4.50 to 5.50 Lugs, med. to good, 5.00 to 9.00 9.50 to 13.50 4.50 to 6.00 6.00 to 9.00 9.00 to 14.00 19.00 to 12 60 12.50 to 15.00

Wrappers, good to fine, 15.50 to 37.50 37.50 to 62.50 Wrappers, fine, Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. The breaks continue light owing to dryingwinds. Look for heavy breaks as soon as the weather turns warmer and farmers can handle their tobacco with out breaking it to pieces. There has been

some advance in all grades this week. Quotations are charged whenever over one million pounds of leaf tobacco which they desire to purchase on this market and will pay the highest mar-

Concord Market

COR	ora ma	TIME
CORRECTED W	EEKLY BY CAN	ONS & FETZER.
-	CONCORD,	May 9, 1883.
Bacon, Hog r		121
Butter	÷ +	20 to 25
Chickens,		18 to 20
Eggs,		8 to 10
Cotton,		71 to 101
Corn,		50 to 55
Flour,	90	2.30 to 2.40
Feathers,		40 to 50
Fodder, per 1	100tbs.,	75 to 85
Hay,		50 to 60
Meal,	•	52 to 57
Oats,		35 to 40
Wheat,		95 to 100

BUSINESS LOCALS

A LECTURE! "The Forensic Orators of the Old World" will be given in Meroney's Hall, Friday to give entire satisfaction. Don't fail to evening. May 11th. The press of the South | get it. has spoken of Mr. Foley in the most glowing terms. We have space only for the fol-Age, which says: The citizens of Birming-

Lecture commences at 81 sharp. Admission 50 cents. All should attend. Seats for sale at the usual places.

MOTT'S CIDER ON ICE AT A. PARKER'S.

TO FARMERS:

I am now receiving fresh lots of Pacific and STAR BRAND GUANOS, and DISSOLVED undersigned commissioner, appointed by BONE PHOSPHATE, to be sold at bottom prices. (How does 400 lbs. Cotton per ton strike you?) These are the oldest and most | 28th day of May 1883, the following dereliable brands on this market and are guaranteed. If you prefer new brands and cheaper grades, I can furnish you, but will not guarantee them, until fried in a small way by you. I also keep the German Katnit, (potash salts), a great preventive of rust, and much used in composting.

Lime, Lime!

Having secured me a large new Warehouse near the Depot, easy of access, (no railroad track to cross), I will there keep, besides my | 28:6w, cut from it is enormous, and it is perfectly stock of Fertilizers, several brands of the best Virginia LIME in large quantities and ern Road or e.sewhere; Contractors and Builders, will now have an opportunity to J. ALLEN BROWN.

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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

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

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. Salisbury, N. C., April, 1883.

To Mine Owners and Mining Cols.

The undersigned are prepared to purchase ores of Gold, Silver, Lead, Copper, and Sulphur, in unlimited quantities, to be delivered at nearest railway station, according to market prices. Cash payments. Contracts entered into for one to fifteen years. RICHARDS POWER & COMPANY, London and Swansea, England.
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Gosset, Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. C., sole Agen

for the United States.

SALE OF

IN pursuance of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, the the Court, will sell at public sale, at the Court House in Salisbary, on Monday the scribed 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 catate 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 to the same are requested to make immediate payment. JNO. C. CORRIHER, Ex'trs, C. W. CORRIHER.

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