Mrs. Dr. Reeves is going to take charge of the Morris House, Concord.

The wheat crop, jadging it from the be very fine this year. The harvest will all be in.

Large breaks in our Warehouses on Tuesday and Wednesday. There is a good deal to dry weather the farmers have not been able to bring it.

another column.

house of Mr. A. J. Mock was touched by placed on the throne; with "Victoria!" lighting, but no serious damage done. a splendid chorus, the curtain falls. Such on the southern extremity of Kerr street, in brief is the story of the operetta. The next to the freight depot, the water rose cast was as follows: Mab Stauly (May in the houses deep enough to reach the Queen) Miss Addie White: Florence hed tails and cause occupants to wade Stanly (Twin Sister) Miss Hattie Bringle;

springs near Troutman's depot, in Ire- of Mrs. Neaves' pupils. patiently in a little cabin near them, for part of the performance. ed administrator on the estate.

MASONIC FESTIVAL .- Last evening the in the Masonic Lodge Rooms, for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum. Tastefully decorated side tables from which the ices were served by the ladies. ing ample room for promenading. The

The new tobacco factory of Smithdeal & Bernhardt is in full operation, turning ont a variety of beautiful samples. We are indebted to Mr. Eugene Johnson, in limits of this State. charge, for polite attention in showing us quite a line art, requiring large exper- of the next session of Mrs. N's school. ience and accurate skill. Competition in this as his many other pursuits, necessitates the introduction and use of every discoverable facility for bringing out the best possible results.

FIRE BY LIGHTNING. - Mr. Richard Garner's barn was struck by lightning during the storm of last Saturday night, and set on fire, and was destroyed, together with its contents. One cow killed by the lightning, was consumed in the flames, but all the other animals were got out safely. The barn was nearly empty of grain and provender, no crops present year having been harvested

WHITE, TO THE HARVEST .-- A short ride into the country, Tuesday, afforded us a pretty good exhibit of the crop prospects along the road to, and beyond Watsonville. The wheat crop along that James Brown, Thomas Watson, Wm. Watson and James Gibson. Not so much The risible parts of the farm of Mr. Ludwick two miles from town, mostly set in the hand dug into ugly holes and the soil banked up in heaps, leaving all in confusion and ruin. The Spring Oats are very short and will in many cases be a total failure.

"The Twin Sisters."

rendered a Cornet Duo.

raised, the music being rendered from either swept away or ruined. plause was deafening. But the gay tity of wheat, flour, corn, &c. stige was tastefully and beautifully broken-considerable damage done to of female education.

decorated with a throne of flowers for grain in the mill, the water rising in it the May Queen, and moss covered rocks above the floor. The dam of "Shaver's and waving ferns lent a charm to the Mill," on Grant's creek, four miles northspot selected for the May-day party. (The east, which has withstood many a flood, handiwork of Mr. J. A. Wren.) Soon the was also washed away. happy songsters appeared leading their Queen, who is placed on the throne and crowned. As they finish their chorus,

the Queen mourns the loss of the twin sister, which occurred on a like occasion three years previous. She is led away to be consoled while a few remain and tell the cause of ber sadness, how the gipsies had taken away her twin sister. and it is so dramatically told as to suggest to the minds of the young listeners the possibility of another such visitation by the gipsies-and half frightened by their own story they scamper off to join bandles and heads left at our office, will their companions. Now the style of music changes and the gaudy dress and is now on hand, and within a few days minstrel song of the strolling gipsy band takes their places. This scene was very bright and the solos and choruses were gems of the kind. During their brief stay, the "old woman" or "fortune teller" of tobacco in the county yet, but owing explains why "Florence" (the twin sister) has been secretly conducted to the next camp. With a joyous chorns they break camp and moved on, "Florence Stanly" The Royan County Teachers' Institute now steals into the grove, finds the May begins its third annual session on the 1st Queen's throne, and soon perceives the Monday in August next. See notice in May-day party coming. She tests their appear. friendship-is taken into their party; there is mutual recognition between the During the storm Saturday night, the sisters, and the recovered twin sister is

Preciosa-a Gipsy Singer-Miss Josephine Baker; Mards of honor, interlocutors A gentleman just in from the valuable and chorus singers, embracing the whole

dell county, reports that the owner of Miss Addie White did herself great them, Mr. Fred Linster, is doing nothing credit in her natural rendition of the towards making them serviceable to the character assigned her, while Miss Brinpublic. Mr. L. expects the Springs to gle's sweet, soft voice and fine acting recommend themselves, while he waits made her the chief attraction of the latter

a good time to come as a reward for Miss Josephine Baker was loudly ap- Editor Watchman: lic must wait until some one is appoint- first-class-much better in fact than is seen in traveling troups-and showed plainly their strict and careful training.

Altogether, the presentation and peryoung latties of the town gave a festival formance was in every detail well nigh perfect-stage setting, costumes, stage presence, acting, singing, clear verbial enqueiation-in short-the ensemble or entire mis-en-seene was so super excellent. proved to be the most convenient, leav- and almost faultless as to be above the critic who carps. The audience was which lasted until about nightfall. Soon evening was just warm enough to quicken cn rapport with the stage, sympathetic after that, the lurid clouds seemed to consales, and the young ladies counted up and warmly responsive throughout. Our something over \$50 for the Asylum at own citizens, and the "stranger within our gates" all join in this opinion of the performance.

trainers need no commendation from us, as their reputation is not confined to the

With pleasure we announce that it is through the establishment, Monday last. Prof. Neave's intention to begin the rehear The manufacture of chewing tobacco is sal of another Operetta with the opening All were swept out and lost, except one as the cross vein, which is composed of

Extraordinary Rainfall.

Saturday night last is likely to be

habitants of this neighborhood. The rain commenced falling slowly about 7 o'clock in the evening. There was nothing ex- in texture than that of the common pond quartz) rich in free gold. Some assays clouds, but the rain continued to increase in volume until by 8 or 81 o'clock it became tremendous, and continued without morning. During this time, by the best sources of information, there was not less than 8 inches of water fell. Some estimates go as high as ten inches, but they are probably due to unfair circumstances. The storm was accompanied from first to last by almost incessant flashes of lightuing and the heaviest peals of thunder. our yard, and many were picked up in The artiflery of heaven seemed to have the morning. been turned loose to shake the earth to road is ready for the reaper. We doubt its very foundation. As might be expectof there ever was a better prospect of a od the effects of such a storm were disasboungful crop of wheat on the lands of trous to growing crops of all kinds, and large amount of wheat, corn and flour to the lands. The soil of all rolling lands was washed away and entirely lost. not protected by grass roots or something across Grant's Creek are gone. In short, straw as last year, but the heads are large else, was swept away, and the plants the damage done to this township is inand full. The corn and cotton crops are, either carried off or left hanging by roots calculable. It is sickening to look at our however decidedly small; and the effects all exposed. The soil was either banked of the late rain storm was dreadful, all up in the flats, submerging the plants, or along the road, even on the flat red lands. borne off down the gulches beyond recov ery. The damage in this way was great and almost irreparable. But that done cotton, was damaged hundreds of dollars; to the crops in the creek and branch and all the proprietors along the Draft bottoms was greater. These lands were bottom are heavy sufferers. Corn on completely covered by the water from 24 proper to commencement day. Third, this bottom was washed up by the roots, to 48 hours, in some cases for a longer the concert on Thursday night. The musical event of the season was depth of from 2 to 8 feet, and rushed over to wield a holy influence at home and a The time of holding the Institute was an auism is almost exactly similar to that the presentation, on last Thursday even- the old dam in a sheet two feet thick. It acred influence in behalf of religion.

The concert at night was indeed ornliant. The young ladies did great credit County Board of Education relative to by Krupp, of Essen, to the artillery of the Wrappers, cutters, smokers are in demand Operetta of "The Twin Sisters." The morning, that there was more water on to themselves and to their teacher, Miss the salary of first grade teachers made a German army. The gun bears the name and high. programme for the evening was opened the ground then than at any time while Marion, in their vocal and instrumental report which was accepted and the comby Woverture to William Tell"-two it was used as a mill poud. A similar planes and four performers: The selec- disaster befell the owners of low grounds mer, there were combined elements of follows: Time and place of holding the Gazette. tion was enthusiastically applauded, be- along the creek all the way down to the sweetness, strength and harmony. cause it is a favorite in Salisbury. Prof. river. They were swept clean in places, Neave and Master Wood Krider then and damaged in all the ways it is possible for such a flood to do. All the bridges J. Lopp, of Davidson county, by Gen. G. R. McNeill and S. J. Shinn. Second from Macay's mill down to the river were Scales, in behalf of the young lady's Untopic, "Is it practicable for our Association."

the orchestra stand. As Miss Sallie Mr. Keply's mill, formerly known as Marsh, the accomplished pianist took Robinson's, six miles north-west, was seat at the piano, and Prof. washed away by the flood, together with Neave with Cornet, at her side, the ap- contents, comprising a considerable quan-

sounds of the opening march and the Mr. Adam Hartman's mill dam, on age.

ENGINE DITCHED. At a fill of some 25 feet, about four miles from Salisbury on the Western N. C. Railroad, some damage was done to the track, which occasioned the demolishing of a fine engine. The outlet for the water was small, yet sufficiently large for the branch which makes across the road. The embankment was made up of dirt from adjoining cuts, which happened to be largely composed of fine particles of mica loosed from the conglomerate in its natural decomposition. This mud, when wet, is almost as slippery as quicksand. When this immense body of water rushed against the bank, it gave way in a semicircle, bending the track with it. Mr. Clark, the engineer on the east bound train, had just passed through the "deep cut" with the engine alone, for the purpose of reconoitering the road before bringing the passenger train over it. When he arrived at this point he felt the track giving way; reversed the engine, put the fire out and leaped to the bank-barely escaping with his life. He heard the crash and saw his engine dis-

When visited on Monday morning, the track was found repaired so as to allow travel, but the engine lay upside down, about ten feet below the level of the track, spanning the narrow gorge-the smokestack was mashed to one side, while the whole cab lay some fifteen feet below in the branch. But already the work of removing had been begun, all the smaller and more delicate parts of the engine had been removed to the company's shops

The most remarkable part of the whole business is in the brief space of time required by Supt. McBee to clear the track and have the trains going-interrupting travel only one day.

The Storm in Franklin.

AT HOME, June 11th, 1883.

waiting. He will neither lease, sell nor plauded in her gipsy songs. The general After a somewhat protracted drought, for the ensuing year: Col. Marcus P. the property, so that the pub- support of these leading characters was which had much retarded the growth of Bestow, of Brooklyn, General Thos. Allall growing crops, we had, on the evening of Thursday the 7th inst., an excellent rain, which put the lands in good plowing order, reviving the crops, and enabling our farmers to set out their tobacco, cab- Brandreth, of Sing Sing, N. Y. Col. bage, potato and other plants, of which we have a tolerable abundance, excepting the former, which are rather scarce.

It was reserved for us to witness, on the night of Saturday the 9th, the most terrific rain storm it has ever been our lot to see. About an hour before sundown we had a very respectable rain. centrate from the south, and amidst deeptoned peels of thunder, and vivid flashes of lightning, such a rain fell as we hope never again to witness: It continued with unabated fury, for five or six hours, Prof. and Mrs. Neave as teachers and causing many forebodings of what would be the result.

Early in the morning came the intelligence that the lower carp pond was broken. We found nothing but the bare channel left. It had been stocked with 80 carp, most of which were the genuine scale carp, and were about 7 inches long.

Soon after daylight three live, four pound carp which had washed out of the And then were found two others on dry and we ate them. They were of very superior quality, rich, jucy and sweet, in flavor. The loss of 80 carp was a great calamity; but we shall rebuild, and

the bottom lands was literally swept off, corn torn up by the roots, meadows subnerged and the grass covered with sand and drift, so as to be ruined so far as the aplands badly washed and damaged. wheat and oats blown down, and badly tangled, fences washed away; even the birds were drowned in the shade trees in

The fish pond of the late Wm. M. Kin-

Some two or three of the public bridges W. R. FRALEY.

For the Watchman. Thomasville Commencement. We have just enjoyed here delightful commencement exercises in three parts. First, the sermon on Wednesday night by Rev. C. C. Dodson. Second, the address and other occurrences of the 7th,

music. In the latter they showed good mittee discharged.

of a gold watch and chain to Miss Nettie discussion, "Teacher's Library," leaders cle and Aunt, by whom she had been ed- tion to issue a quarterly paper ?" leaders, ucated as an adopted daughter. This Rev. F. J. Mardoch and C. R. Owen. was an evidence of how highly they appreciated the diligence of the fair girl in Both the leaders on the first topic (Mode The new) having passed triumphantly through the and Tense) being absent, discussion of

Prest. Reinhart and his efficient teach- a very interesting address, in which he rising curtain restored silence. The Crane Creek, three miles south, was ers are doing a noble work in the cause gave many useful hints for conducting

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

The mining interest in this section North Carolina is apparently not so active as it should be. This is due to several causes, principally, a thinning out of a class of men always injurious to any mining locality, known as "sharpers," "blow hards," or plainly speaking, swindlers. They come in with a breeze and meet at the same place on the second blow hard for a while and then subside. Another cause is the native and itinerant mining bore. He is the man without money and without influence and who keeps an eye on the Hotel register and on the passenger depot. When some great interest, and I value the inform person of influence and standing induces a buyer within this section of the State and runs down every mine the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments on account of the success he bear and the new ments of the success he had a new ments of the comer has ever heard of and -winds up a physician gave me great faith in its with one of his own, of superior excel- and hip-loint lameness so bad I could with one of his own, of superior excel-lence for sale. The stranger begins to pletely cured me, I wish to proclaim it to the worth smell a mice. Another bore gets him and as the most tells his little story, and the stranger for which it was first smells another mice. And so on, bore after bore, until every mine in the section has been in turn denounced as a in body, that you continue to make known to the world, the great value of Kendall's Spavin Cure for swindle, and sworn to be the best. The stranger utters an emphatic profanity and goes home. Who suffers by this cut throat business-the bores! No, they have nothing to loose-the legitimate. honest vendor suffers. He caused the visit, his influence and statements, and as a consequence, he is labeled along with the rest as a liar! As these two classes of people fail to be recognized, the mining industry as an industry will thrive.

As stated above, there is little activity here now, but what is going on is among the better class of solid institutions.

RICH KNOB COPPER COMPANY,-Pursuant to notice the annual meeting of the Rich Knob Copper Company, was held at its executive office, No. 52 Broadway New York City, on the 6th day of June, 329,550 shares being present. The following gentlemen were elected directors cock of New York, Hon. Jas. A. Williamson, of Mocksville, N. C., Hayden H Hall, of New Hamburg and William Marcus P. Bestow was elected Presidents Hayden H. Hall vice-President, Gen. Thos. Allcock Treasurer, E. J. Brinner Secretary, Arthur D. Cowles assistant Secretary, and Hon. Jas. A. Williamson Attorney and Counsel.

Cabarrus Mines.

Editor Watchman:

The Cabarrus Gold and Silver Mining Company, is an incorporated company, incorporated under the laws of the State of New Jersey, with a branch office in Philadelphia, Pa. They commenced operations last summer, sunk one shaft about 42 feet, drove a cross cut 11 feet 8 inches and cut what was known in olden time which was picked up and put in the up- porous quartz carrying free gold in fair paying quantities. A level was driven on this vein over fifty feet with a vein upper pond were picked up and returned. averaging from 6 inches to 15 inches in width. In the driving of this level four memorable as a time of deluge with the in- land which were too far exhausted to live, other veins was cut averaging in width from 6 inches to two feet, each vein showthe flesh being more solid and less course ing the same character of ores (porous traordinary in the appearance of the trout, yet very much resembling that fish made, gave 320 dollars per ton, which was select samples, not an average, but estimate the average value of the ores A very large amount of damage was now on the surface, say 50 tons at 50 dolabatement until about I o'clock, Sunday done to the lands. The surface soil of lars per ton. The operations at this mine was suspended from December last until April owing to the sickness of the Superintendent. In April operations was present crop is concerned. Fresh plowed resumed and a new shaft is now sinking (about 125 yards from the first shaft) to cut the mammoth vein, which they anticipate cutting at 60 feet in depth The shaft is down about 40 feet, the conpany's object is to explore their property to caid was also broken, and the entire stock a reasonable extent, then erect their machinery on the most advantageous posi-Jacob N. Keply's grist mill, with a tion for the working of the ores from the different veins embraced within the lines of their property.

> Prof. W. E. Hidden found, last week at the mine of the Emerald and Hiddenite Mining Company, an unusually large values at between \$300 and \$400 .- Land-

Rowan Co. Teachers Association. Salisbury, N. C., June 9th, '83.

School building and was called to order for, according to the Turkish official gaby the President. Mr. C. H. Swink was zette of that place, a party of engineers, such lands, was fearfully destructive to Mary, Mat. xxvi, 13. The address by lowing report, which was adopted: both crops and lands. Mr. S. F. Lord, Hon. A. M. Scales, on the theme, "Wo- Capt. J. E. Dugger, conductor of the large wrought-iron breech-loading can-

his loss at \$5,000. The lands of that State," showed that woman is not expect and Calisthenics; L. H. Rothrock, Supt. least 250 years. That the weapon should operations are changed by the last 250 years. tract formerly covered by the mill pond ed to take an active part in political instructor in History; Rev. F. J. Mur- least 250 years. I not the weapon should tract formerly covered by the mill pond strife and other affairs of Government doch, instructor in Mathematics; G. R. be a breech-loader is in itself sufficiently (apwards of 300 acres) was all set in but it was throughout a most powerful McNeil, instructor in Spelling, Reading astonishing; but the most extraordinary crops. The water rose above it to the and a most beautiful incentive to woman and Grammar; Miss Moose, Organist. part of the affair is that the breech mechchanged to the first Monday in August.

> next meeting of the Association, the sec-Among many attractive scenes, perhaps | and Saturday in July, 101 o'clock, at the the most pleasant was the presentation Graded School building. First topic for

> > Charlotte Graded Schools, then delivered A VISITOR. I an Institute so as to make it a success.

The following resolution was then offered and unanimously adopted : Resolved, That the hearty thanks of

this Association be and are here hereby tendered to Prof. Mitchell for his instructive and entertaining address on Insti tutes, and that he be made an honorary member of our Association.

Dr. Wilborn tendered his resignation as a member of the Association and asked that his name be stricken from the roll. Granted at his request.

The minutes were then read and approved and the Association adjourned to F. J. MURDOCH, Saturday in July. J. M. HILL, Sec'y.

From "The Times."

world, the great value both man as well as beast.

Respectfully yours,

ARNOLD PARKER.

A Year of Disasters.

Disaster has followed disaster during the five months of the present year. First came the Milwaukee fire, resulting in the destruction of nearly a hundred lives. Following this was the burning of the winter circus in Russia, whereby 150 persons met a horrible death. Then came the frightful floods in Central Europe, spreading destruction. The Ohio flood and its disastrous results are still fresh in the minds of all. Blizzards and tornadoes have been more numerous than ever before known in this country. From the 1st of January to February 5th the victims of these furious forces numbered about seventy killed and 200 injured; and the loss of life in the following three months was far greater, and the destruction of property enormous. Over 100 persons have been killed in railroad disasters in the United States. The victims

of the Braidwood mine horror were near-100. Fully 350 people have gone down at sea. Decoration Day brought S. Brown; both of Salisbury township. a remarkable list of calamities, resulting in the death of forty-one persons and the injury of 300 more. If the remaining months of the year are to marked by like catastrophes, 1883 will leave a bloody and appalling record.

A Reminder.

The New York Sun tells those politicians who are skirmishing for a third party that they have probably forgotten the complexion of the House of Representatives which will assemble next December, and which would elect a President in case of a failure at the ballot box. If neither of three or more candidates gets a majority of the electoral voters, the House, voting by States, and a majority of each State delegation casting the vote of their State, would choose the President. According to this constitutional provision the Democratic candidate would get the following States, viz : Alabama, Arkansas, California, Connecticut, Delaware, Georgia, Indiana, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Michigan, Mississippi, Missouri, Nevada, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, West Virginia and Wisconsin 22. And the Republican candidate would get the following States, viz: Col-

orado, Illinois, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Nebraska, BACON New Hampshire, New Jersey, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Vermont, BUTTER

The State of Florida, not included in COTTON he above, is divided equally. In giving CORN this political division of the States the FLOUR

"The most noticeable fact in this rec- HAY-baled ord is that the Democratic States include MEAL every part of the Union, and all its ex- OATS tremes, North and South, East and West. This is the first time since the civil war when the strength of that party has been distributed over so vast an area. California, Connecticut, Indiana, Michigan, Nevada, New York, Ohio and Wisconsin. and lustrous emerald-one which he speak for the North. The old sectional lines are gone."-Journal-Ob.

A BREECH-LOADING CANNON CENTU-RIES OLD .- A discovery which has just been made at Aleppo is likely to cause The Association met at the Graded considerable surprise in military circles while making excavations beneath the citadel of the town, have come upon a proprietor of the Macay lands, estimates man at home, in the church, and in the Institute and instructor in Geography non, which must have been baried at grades. All tobaccos have found ready which has for so many years been fitted of its maker, Halebli Mustapha Osia, and is in fairly good preservation .- St. James

> A good rule-never cross a bridge till you get to it, or speud your money unti

A man in the lands of a drunken barber should be glad when he gets out of a

The new Michigan Senator, Palmer, is Feathers, eight regular schools of the college, as a this topic was postponed till next meet-full graduate, at barely fourgeen years of ing. Prof. 1. J. Mitchell, Principal of club of that State. He probably expects Hay, to demonstrate that a watermelon patch Oats, should be on suitable soil, twenty miles Whent from any college.

MECKLENBURG

WORKS

JOHN WILKES, PROPRIETOR.



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The result of yesterday's Convention indicates that the Republican leaders are willing to accept the Democratic banter and make "local issues" the prominent feature of the coming campaigu. The rank and file of the Republican party wished to give the contest a national character by making John Sherman the candidate, but the leaders felt sure of success on lecal issues, and insisted upon the nomination of Judge Foraker. The effect of this kind of contest will be to take from Ohio her commanding position as an October State. A Democratic or Republican victory this fall can not be considered as foreshadowing public sentiment in this State on National Issues .-Cin. Times-Star.

The new Postmaster General has decided that all postmasters who fail to notify publishers promptly when subscribers remove or fail to take their paper from the office, shall be responsible for their subscription.

MARRIED

By Rev. R. L. Brown, at the residence of the bride's father, on the 7th of June, 1883, Mr. Wm. H. Julian to Miss Laura By the same, at the residence of the bride's mother, on the 10th of June, 1883. Mr. John R. Lyerly to Miss Martha J. Lingle; the former of Providence and the

BUSINESS LOCALS

latter of Gold Hill township.

WE HAVE Four Geiser Separators and Powers complete on hand, which we will sell very cheap rather than carry them over to next season. Call and hear prices. SMITHDEAL & BERNHARDT.

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SALISBURY MARKET

Corrected weekly by J. M. Knox & Co. SALISBURY, June 14, 1883. CHICKENS EGGS 2.00 to 2.25 EODDER

Tobacco Market

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J	INO. SHEPPARD,
Lugs, common to med.	5.00 to 6.25
Lugs, med. to good,	6.25 to 7.50
Lugs, good to fine,	7.50 to 12.25
Lugs, fine to fancy,	12.25 to 17.50
Leaf. common to med.	6.50 to 8.00
Leaf, med. to good,	8.00 to 11.50
Leaf, good to fine,	11.50 to 18.50
Wrappers, com. to med.	12.50 to 15 00
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Wrappers, good to fine,	27.50 to 40.00
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good and prices have ruled high for all

which they desire to purchase on this scribed real estate to wit : market and will pay the lughest market prices for all manufacturing stock.

Concord Market CORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & FETZER

CONCORD. June 13, 1883.

Bacon, Hog round, 15 to 25 Butter 15 to 25 Chickens 10 to 124

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

GROCERIES, HATS AND STRAW GOODS Boots & Shoes,

Drugs and Medicines, morrons.

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 SAVE MONEY, do not buy until you examine our stock.

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

Last but not least, is the large brick Tobacco Warehouse in rear of our Store, conducted by Messrs. Gray & Bell, where you can get the highest prices for your tobacco, and good accommodations for man and beast. Give them a call. No. 1. Murphy's Granite Row.

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

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

of Gold, Silver. Lead. Copper, and Sulphur, in un-limited quantities, to be delivered at nearest rail-way station, according to market prices. Cash payments. Contracts entered into for one to fifteen years. RICHARDS POWER & COMPANY. London and Swansea, England.

All letters should be addressed to M. Parry
Gosset, Thomasville, Davidson Co., N. C., sole Agent
for the United States.

SALE OF

IN pursuance of an order or decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, the Quotations are changed whenever undersigned commissioner, appointed by there is any advance or decline in the the Court, will sell, at public sale, at the markes. Our manufacturers require Court House in Salisbury, on Monday the over one million pounds of leaf tobacco 28th day of May 1883, the following de-

"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 bereby notified that they must present them to the 2.25 to 2.35 undersigned on or before the 22d day of 40 to 50 March, 1884, or this notice will be plead in 75 to 85 bar of their recovery. All persons indebted 40 to 50 to the same are requested to make immedi-37 to 40 Extrs.

Blackmer & Henderson, At'ys for the estate. March 17, 1888.- Gw