Mrs. Hawell's private sale, &c. Contold Presbytery will meet at Norwood, Stanly county, Sept. 12th.

A cool wave struck us on Tuesday. and this morning at 6 o'clock the thermometer marked 60°.

The Boston Exposition and North Carolina's share in it, is noticed in the mining column.

Mr. William Murdoch, of Rowan, took grapes dibited at the Fruit Fair in the permit is renewed. Wilmington last week.

A large load of corn passed out of town a few days ago to a distillery. For that more essential to human life than whis-

We are glad to learn that Dr. M. Whitehead, of this city, has wonderfully improved in bealth during his stay at Connelly Springs; having gained six and a bell half pounds in flesh in three weeks, and regards the water of the spring there as obscene language. possessing medicinal properties of the highest order.

We learn from a gentleman who recrop of court. Even in the richest bottem dian. lands it will be cut short, while the upoats and rie were never better.

Rowan County High School.-In the announcement made last week concerning this school it should have been stated that stadents must pursue either the Latin or Science course, (Philosophy, Chemistry, and Geology;) but need not, unless they choose to do so, pursue both. Also, fee of any kind required for the first year. restored by the Committee. ending October 1st, 1884. Persons desiring to be admitted should apply to the Preident of the Examiners. Those possessing a first-class teacher's certificate granted within the six months last past, will be admitted without any other examination. Arrangements will be made for the examination of other persons.

better than he expected, but that he had got a terrible backset on his ideas of the the new Salisbury bank was ready for up to ten; Printing on slate allowed first cedings the meeting adjourned. business, and he came to town supposing half year; Writing. the officers would hand out a number of their circulation. Instead of giving him use another this year. any bills of any kind, they began to talk about "discounts, days of grace, endorsements and protests, and a lot of such nonsensical sinff." He said he became disconspirate or a ring at the whole concern. But we can inform Mr. Blinks that he is in error and that if he does actually want money the Salisbury bank, will deal with him fairly and squarely every time. Only this: Hanks de not distribute out their bills nor coin free gratis.

STARTLING.

While busy making up the items for lessons; daily learning nouns. the outside pages of our paper, Friday of a letter to hand. We were feeling kindly disposed and amiable towards the man and woman kind, and wanted to spelling book. show them all the good things we could find floating through the sea of newspapers; but the following woke us to the ness that made us feel very sober indeed

'Advice to Wives." Yes, the newspapers can't rest without "advice to wives," "advice to girls," and that sort of thing. For my part the moment | see such captions I open my fingers and let the paper drop as I would if it were a snake. What business have they meddling with persons and things which don't concern them? Who believes they are capable of giving any decent woman advice on any subject? They had better, a great sight, study their own business and thus prove a fit capacity for the high and responsible position they fill. Let wives, and girls alone: with the Bible in their hands they need the advice of no up-start editor of city or country to instruct them in regard to anything in heaven above or in the earth beneath. Please publish.

Рневе Н---. Now, there it is, so plain that a wayfaring man though a fool, need not err therein.

Dr. Hamilton sa s that at least once

Rules of the Graded School.

I. The Principal is charged with the general superintendence of the buildings and grounds, the care of the furniture and other property; the arrangement of classes; the general direction of the teachers; the order of study and recitations,

II. The teachers shall assist the Principal in the discharge of his duties, be prompt in their daily attendance, and not absent themselves without leave, except in cases of sickness, and no substitute Pare for an absent teacher will be received without the written consent of the Com-

III. All white children between the ages of six and twenty-one years, whose parents or guardian are resident in School District No. 27, may attend the Graded School, free from charge for tui-

IV. White children of school age, whose parents or guardians are not resident within School District No. 27 may attend are equivalent to those now prescribed the Graded School on presenting to the whole grade shall use the book already in Principal a permit from the Treasurer, use; but when less than one-third have Col. P. N. Heiglig, who shall grant the such books then the whole grade shall permit on the payment of One Dollar and a Half per menth for each pupil. The The publishers have bound permit shall state the length of time each Mr. William Murdoch, of Rowan, took papil is entitled to attend, and he will named below, at a price there indicated, the \$10 prize on the largest variety of not be permitted to attend longer unless for one year from Sept. 3d, through one

V. Each pupil will be require to supply himself with slate, pencil, sponge, and such text books as the Committee prescribes for the grade to which he belongs. VI. No pupils shall be advance from matter we believe it is a daily occur- ene grade to another, until they sustain rince; were thinking it might be an examination satisfactory to the Princineeded ere long for bread, which is rather which they are to be advanced.

VII. Pupils who fall below the rank of their class may, with the consent of the Principal, be sent into the class next

VIII. Pupils are not permitted to enter the School grounds before half-past eight o'cleck, at the ringing of the first

very greatly in strength. He will remain grounds, or going to or returning from at these springs till about the 10th of habit and cleanly in the same, shall be neat and cleanly in the same, shall be neat and cleanly in the same at the same and cleanly in the same at the IX. Pupils, whether in school or on the september next. We also learn that he shall not use tobacco, nor profane nor

X. Separate play grounds shall be assigned, and the pupils of neither sex shall sponded to the call. be allowed to go upon the grounds of the

cently traveled through several counties ished, unless they bring to the Principal ver, Esq., Secretary. havond Asheville, that the drought has a note signed by the parent or guardian, By request, Mr. Newman been equally as severe there as in this showing that the absence or tardiness was explained the object of the meeting in a

XII. Corporal punishment will be inflicted when necessary; but no cruel, speech of a few appropriate remarks. lands will yield almost nothing. There unusual, or disgraceful punishment shall is an abundant fruit crop, and wheat, be allowed; ner shall teachers apply any ver, Esq., James A. Lisk, Esq., and othinsulting epithet to a pupil.

XIII. Wilful or malicious injury to the property of the school shall be made good y the parent or guardian of the offender. within ten days after notice thereof, in default of which the Principal shall suspend the offender.

pil for any hemous offence, or one who is beyond the bounds thereof. ncorrigibly bad as a pupil. A pupil suspended shall not be allowed to return Morgan, Levi Casper, Eli Wyatt and C. that the fee paid on admission is the only during that half of the yearly term, unless R. Morgan be appointed an Executive

> fy the Committee. No pupil shall be ex- tions and work to build said fence. XVI. Visitors shall always be welcome made Treasurer of the fund and that he

at the school, especially the parents and with the committee solicit subscriptions guardians of the pupils; but the regular daily exercises will not be intermitted Before the close of the meeting other

In order to decrease the number of studies assigned to the pupils, and to cut We met Mr. Blinks on the street a day down the number of grades, and diminor two and and noticed a sad far away ish the cost of books, the following course look on his face. He said crops were of studies and books have been adopted: Spelling by letter and by sound; Arithmetic, to count, write and read numbers banking business. He had heard that to 100 and the four rules with numbers

Books required : McGuffey's first read er and Appleton's first, if the other is bills of sarious denominations to start completed in time to make it necessary to

2d Grade.—Reading; Arithmetic, read and write to 100000-addition and subtraction, and multiplication table, mental arithmetic with numbers less than 100.

in short sentences. duffey's 2d Readers; Tracing copy book, and smiling faces; and that long long taand at the Principal's discretion the ele- ble-but I hold and tell first of the beaumentary arithmetic; writing books.

3rd Grade.—Reading; Spelling; Arith. School children, led by their worthy pasmetic-numeration and rotation to 100,- tor, Rev. J. Alston Ramsay, a man uni 000,000-addition, subtraction, and multi- versally beleved by his congregation. plication by one figure. Mental Arithme. Was there a heart present se callous, so na; Map Drawing; Writing and language bled forth those beautiful carrols? If

Books required: Complete the 2d Readmorning, the subjoined note dropped out of a letter to hand. We were feeling may require at his discretion the use of the audience assembled, closing with a same Elementary Arithmetic prescribed display of beautiful engravings represent-

4th Grade.—Reading, Spelling in blank of the old folks. Now for the table which book, Writing (ink first allowed), Arith- was about 150 feet long loaded down with dangers of our position with a suddendangers of our pos

four kinds of sentences. Books required: McGuffey's 3rd Read- dinner an excellent address was deliver-Maury's Elementary Geography ; writing the audience dismissed from the church book and pen and ink.

5th Grade.—Reading, Spelling to 15 pleasant conversation and social enjoywords, Arithmetic-through decimal frac- ment in the beautiful grove that surtions: Geography-half of the manual; rounds this grand old church. Map drawing of county and State; Gram-mar—half of elementary grammar; daily meeting together for the first time in 45

Blank book for spelling; Maury's Manu- ows of like age. They had been lovers Jarvis is to reply to the address of wel-al of Geography; Harvey's Elementary in their youthful days but the old folks come for North Carolina, and the "New Grammar; White's Elementary Arithme- said no. tie : copy books, and pen and ink.

6th Grade.-Reading, Spelling-fifteen words; Arithmetic; Geography-Manual completed and reviewed; Daily composition; Elementary Grammar complete;

books same as in last grade.

7th Grade.-Reading, Spelling-twenty

History ; proper No. of copy book ; Blank book and Geography as in in last grade. 8th Grade.-Reading, Spelling, Arithmetic complete, Grammar complete, Physical Geography; Daily composition, and

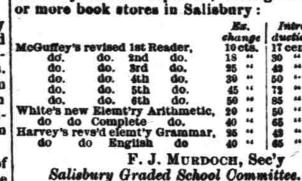
writing; History complete. Books required : McGaffey's 6th Rend-SUDSULTPOLICE and the conforcement of discipline. He er; Monteith's Physical Geography; proas he may find necessary, subject to the in last grade. Dictionaries as heretofere approval of the Committee. the Principal may require.

The annual term of the School for 1883 -'84 is to begin on Monday, September Parents and guardians of pupils are invited by the Committee to be present

during the examination of their children at the beginning of the term. All other books or studies than those contained in the lists above are abolished. No other books or studies shall be introduced without the consent of the com-

mittee. of this term, shall find that as many as one-third of any grade have books which

The publishers have bound themselves to furnish the school with the books



Morgan's Township Mass Meet-

In pursuance of the call made by the Justices of the Peace at their 4th of Au-Ground precinct, en masse, for the purpose of looking after the people's interests and on the mound and soon brought to light wishes as regards the Stock Law, &c., about one hundred and fifty citizens re-

Mr. H. W. Miller called the meeting to order, and on motion J. J. Newman, Esq., XI. Pupils absent or tardy may be pun- was elected as Chairman and P. C. Sha-

section There will scarcely be a half with the consent of the parent or guar- few remarks, stated the bearing of the well as a vien bearing the same kind of law as it now existed on the people of ore found in the mound. the township, and concluded with a short Speeches were then made by P. C. Sha-

ers, after which it was Resolved, By a unanimous vote that we all abide by the decision of this meeting. Then it was further unanimously

Resolved, That we all units in building the fence provided for in the Amendment last session for the benefit of our town-XIV. The Principal may suspend a pu- ship, and that none would hereafter go Resolved, That Jas. A. Lisk, Chas.

XV. Whenever the Principal sus-siders to build the fence; to have the pends a pupil he shall immediately neti- fence built and to solicit aid, contribupelled except by order of the Committee. | Resolved, That P. C. Shaver, Esq., be be full, and interesting.

Campbell, and Shaver, also, on a call Mr. Thos. Linn, a rising young lawyer of Salisbury, made an appropriate address 1st Grade. -- Reading on charts and books, force a people into a thing they were se unnanimously opposed to.

After requesting the Salisbury Watch-P. C. SHAVER,

For the Watchman.

STEELE TOWNSHIP, August 27, '83. Dear Watchman:

A few notes from Thyratira, the old delightful. The grove and church was Books required: Appleton's and Mc-filled to overflowing with happy hearts so, I pity the person whose breast contained it. One of Salisbury's prominent displays. delight of all the children and edification ed with fragments were taken up. After to spend the remainder of the evening in

composition; Writing.

Books requried: McGuffey's 4th Reader; ower of 63 summers, and one of our wid-CLOD KNOCKER.

merning prints copies of twenty or more letters which passed during the Presidential campaign of 1880 between Garfield, people, an excess of 300,000 over last Dorsey, Blaine, Allison, Foster, Morton, year. Books required: Appleton's 4th Reader; and other republican leaders, and the copy books of proper numbers, and other Republican National Committee. The letters from Garfield are to Dorsey and Gov. Jewell, and relate chiefly to the had his hair cut. In fact, he has done words; Arithmetic to banking; Grammar, conduct of the campaign in Indiana. The the Grosvenor of Patience over again-ie. every delt girls should have their halters complete half; Geography reviewed; dai-taken off and be turned out like young ty composition, and writing; History of the use of money illegally expended in the United States, first half.

Sun asserts editorially that these letters prove that Gen. Hancock was defeated by the United States, first half.

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Active operations we learn will soon be resumed at the Gap Creek copper mine. Ashe county.

Personal correspondence to Mr. T K. BRUNER, should be addressed to him Navy Department were in quite a huff at 67 Dartmouth Street, Boston, Mass.

Col. Cochran and Mr. W. Tregallis, of the Gold Hill Mines, sailed from London for Salisbury on Saturday, the 25th Aug., when work will be resumed with the Colonel in charge.

miles south of town, said by the "ele man" When the Principal, on examination to be "the best mine in dese here parts," tary of War, issued a general invitation and gradation of children at the beginning was sold Menday, at the Court House, to officers of the army who were skillful

> The Barringer Mine squabble has been compremised. Some money and a good compremised. Some money and a good ready with his pen—a really ingenious deal of stock, it is said, passed hands, and artist. In reply he sent to the War dethe capitalists from Cleveland are going to spend \$50,000 on top of the ground uniform, but a peculiar addition to the

> A NEW DISCOVERY .- We are informed that Mr. Adolphus Heilig has just struck Salisbury, near Heilig's Mills postoffice. battle. Fugitives could be easily caught As reported to us, the vein was discovered on or near the surface, about 4 feet in borers opening up his new mine.

> An interesting discovery was made a An interesting discovery was made a the most grotesque pictures, representing few days ago near the present lead of the officers hauling back cowardly recruits by he found that the ore had, perhaps, ages ago, been taken from the hole which, when opened, proved to be an old shaft, and in

There seems to be a mystery here. Can any old citizen in the neighborhood ex-

Boston, Aug. 25th, 1883.

Work is progressing as rapidly as possible here, in preparation for the grand opening of the New England Manufacpassed by the General Assembly at its turers and Mechanic's Institute. It is only proposed in this paper to remark on the large and interesting exhibition to be made by the State of North Carolina. A large portion of our Exhibit is still on the road, but there is enough here to keep our force exceedingly busy in the work of placing the articles. The dis-

Already, a great many of these articles have been placed. The display of gold, silver, galena, copper and iron ores, will specches were made by Squires Newman, be very extensive, embracing specimens from the most prominent mines from all sections of our State. These are now in which he concurred with the actions being placed. There will be long lines of the meeting, wished success to the of counters filled with the average speci-work and said he thought it wrong to mens gathered from the dumps, while lines of show cases equally as long will be filled with fine cabinet specimens of man and Examiner to publish the pro- all our ores, and also of all our numerous

rare minerals and gems. The grain, cotton and tobacco display will be fair. As yet, no cotten has arrived, but all our small grains are here, on account of it all your life. Better tile Hay and a pavilion is being built in the cen- the suggestions of the crook-and-ring and Meal ter of the North Carolina Exhibit, which will be covered entirely by small grain And he did it. Poor Derby subsequently Wheat will be covered entirely by small grain became an inmate of an insane asylum Wool time-honored spot so sacred in the hearts in the straw. One of the Florists of the and later died by suicide." Oral Geography (of the home); writing of all our people. The annual Sunday city is superintending the decoration of gusted and left, believing there was a with lead pencil Language lesson daily School Celebration on last Friday was the pavilion. It will be an attractive place, and will be lighted by four electric lights during the evening. This is necessary, because the light outside, (all electiful singing rendered by the Sunday tric) will make a shadow under the grain

much in the way of description now-as tic; Geography, eral, general geographical definintions; Geography of North Carolitions are here setting up their various

universal brotherhood and sisterhood of for the last grade, and also McGuffey's various scenes in Pallestine, to the great from London, also a party of the New ening red glasses and renewed the flag York City Bar Association, Gov. Jarvis halliards. The climber stated that the markets. Our manufacturers require metic, four rules completed; Geography, the best that our maids and matrons North Carolina, most of the New Engand members of the City Council of Boston, will take part. A procession to escort er; Blank book of prescribed kind for ed by Rev. Mr. Barringer, Paster of the Gov. Butler and the guests of the Comspelling; Arithmetic used in grade below; Reformed Church, near China Grove, and monwealth from the Revere House to monwealth from the Revere House to the Institute Building, will consist of the 9th Reg. Mass. National Guard, the Laucers, (the cracked cavalry organization of Mass.) and the Jackson corps of

Albany, N. Y., with Bands of music. The ceremonies will be the most imposing yet held at any opening. Gov. come for North Carolina, and the "New South," while Lord Chief Justice Coleridge will respond in behalf of the Eng-NEW YORK, August 28 .- The Sun this ligh guests. It is confidently expected that the fair will be visited by 800,000 25 horse-power each, and room

Oscar Wilde has come back and has colts. "Calesthenics may be very gos, the United States, first half.

teel," he avers, "but one is the shadow, the the the of the substance, of hearthful exer; White's new Complete Arithmetic; ercise."

Indeed, he may not be as big a the United States, first half.

Books required: McGuffey's 5th Read-ludiana and elsewhere with the knowledge of Gen. Garfield and the managers of his campaign.

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The Revolving Mule.

John Phanix's Invention Still on File in the War Department.

Baltimore American. "The last time I was in Washington, said a veteran army officer to the American correspondent, "those fellows in the over an effort looking to a change in their uniforms, and there was as great a commotion as the one that existed during President Pierce's Administration when they talked of changing the styles of uniform in the army. That event was attended by some very amusing incidents but the most laughable was the part taken in it by the late Captain Derby, or John Phœnix, as he was known to jour-The Meses Brown tract of 25 acres, five nalistic and literary circles. He was a Lieutenant at the time and stationed in California. Jeff. Davis, who was Secredraughtemen to send in suggestions for the new uniform which it had been decided to adept. One such invitation was sent to each officer. Lt. Derby was very old uniform: the amendment consisted merely of a ring attached to the seat of the trousers of each private soldier. Each officer was to carry, instead of a sword, a long pole with a book in the end, like a a rich find on his place 10 miles south of enabled officers from running away in by it and brought back; stragglers could be kept in line. Moreover the ring would be very useful in the cavalry service to the past ten or fifteen years especially width, bearing beautiful, rich ore. Mr. fasten soldiers to the saddle, to prevent about the first question which the Re-Heilig is now busy with a number of la- them from falling off, and in the artillery publican lerders have asked themselvess service the rings were to be used for when considering the prospects in a draught purposes, in the absence of mules. doubtful State is, how much money can These specifications were accompanied by | we raise? Lanier mine. There was naticed a mound the serviceable ring, cavalry securely fasof earth on which were growing shrubs tened to the tops of their steeds by the Hungary, last Friday and Saturday same device, and artillerymen harnessed nights. Two hundred peasants took part and vines, and near it a sunken hole in to cannon, drawing them through narrow in the outbreak. They wrecked all the the ground. These led Mr. Lanier to the defiles or up an activity inaccessible to mules. On another sheet of Bristol-board was an illustration in gaudy colors of "Dorby's Rotary Mule Howitzer," accompanied by a written inscription to this a quantity of what he thinks is very fine a ore. Pushing his investigation further vigilant mule strap a mountain howitzer, of infantry and cavalry has been ordered the muzzle pointing toward the tail. A to proceed to Egenezeg from Buda-Pesth. similar piece of ordnance is fastened with The riots lasted three days. The peasiron bands under the animal's abdomen, ants were armed with muskets and the muzzle aimed between his forelegs to stoutly resisted the troops. It is reporit was found a lot of old mining tools par- the front. There are four gunners—two to ted that 20 soldiers and many rioters called, whose business it is to persuade have also occurred at Churgo, Kesztshely the mule to stand firm and not retreat by and Kamoonogy. At the last named stuffing him with oats after each dis- place troops had to be called out to supcharge, with a tin sausage-stuffer. When press the disturbances. Indians or other illegitimate game appear in view, the mule is, by a crank movement on the tail, brought to the front.

bringing the second gun into position. This is discharged, which suddenly throws the mule on his feet again, when the gunners swab out the mule's throat with hay and reload. The illustrations which accompanied these directions-in brown, red, blue and gold, and still on file in the war department-represented the rotary mule in seven different attitudes, looking couplay of timbers and building stones will tented and happy all the time. This was felt to be outrageous audacity on the part of a subaltern. The clerks in the department laughed at the funny letter immoderately, but their superiors looked serious. Jefferson Davis, the secretary, was terribly indignant and resolved to defend his wounded dignity. Charges and specifications were drawn up against Lieutenant Derby, and the offiers were actually named for his court-martial, when William R Marcy, Secretary of State-a man of considerable sense and self poise-said to Bacon the Secretary of War: "Now, see here, Butter General Davis, don't you do it. This Chickens Derby has undoubtedly a superfluous de- Eggs velopment of humor, but he is shrewd Cotton and ingenious and really a fine draughts- Corn man. He has valuable qualitities. You Flour can organize a court that will convict Feathers him, but you will be the butt of ridicule Fodder

It don't make much difference which way

Fire!' the top howitzer is discharged.

The recoil throws the mule on his back

BATAVIA, August 28.—The eruption of the volcano on the island of Krateston, continues. North Batavia, in Java, is covered with ashes, mud and stones. The Lugs, common to med. crops are ruined and roads and bridges Lugs, med. to good, are destroyed. The European quarter Lugs, good to fine, at Anjier and the Chinese camp at Merak | Lugs, fine to fancy, But it is next to impossible to say have been swept away by the overflow of the rivers. A tidal wave also swamped the lewer quarters of Batavia.

The shot tour in Baltimore is 217 feet high. On the top of it is a slender staff 25 feet high. Monday last a lightning rod man went up the tour and climbed Arrangements are already made for a up to the top of staff, creating no little grand opening on the 5th of September. excitement among the crowd of lookers Lord Chief Justice Coleridge, of England on underneath. While in this perilous grades. All tobaccos have found ready position—the staff meanwhile swaying and Hon. M. McGhee, and a party from air was so full of electric currents that he over one million pounds of leaf tobacco was compelled at one time to slip quickly which they desire to purchase on this down the pole some six feet, and in doing market and will pay the highest marightning rod outside of the tower and repair any defects which may appear.

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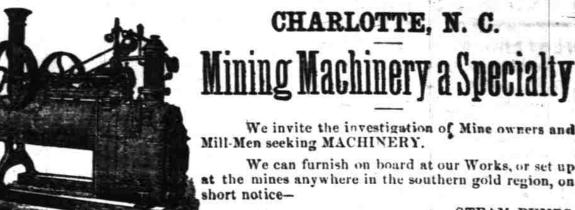
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> HON. W. F. POOL DEAD.-Elizabeth City, August 25.—Hon. W. F. Pool died this morning at 7 o'clock, greatly loved and lamented by all classes. He was one of our best and ablest men, and his death creates an irreparable loss with us.

The chief dependence of the Republican in carrying elections is money. During

VIENNA, August 27th.-Violen against the Jews occurred at Egenezeg, ece—and a "persuader," as he is were killed. Riots against the Jews

MARRIED.

the mule faces -- and here is where my August 23rd, 1883, by W. A. Campbell, patent comes in-one gun is always point-Esq., at his residence, Henry L. Goodman ing towards the front. At the command to Miss Mary L. Holshonser, both of Mor-

gan township, this county. By the Rev. R. L. Brown, at his residence, on the 26th of August, 1883, Mr. Henry S. Walton to Miss Sallie C. Corl, both of Rowan county.

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Lemons by box or dozen. Best Leaf Lard on hand, at A. PARKER'S.

SALISBURY MARKET.

Corrected weekly by J. M. Knox & Co. SALISBURY, Aug 30, 1883. 32 to 370

Salisbury Tobacco Market.

5.00 to 6.25 6.25 to 7.50 7.50 to 12.25 12.25 to 17.50 6.50 to 8.00 Leaf. common to med. 8.00 to 11.50 Leaf, med. to good, 11.50 to 18.50 Leaf, good to fine. 12.50 to 15.00 Wrappers, com. to med. Wrappers, med. to good Wrappers, good to fine.

Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. The breaks for the past week have been good and prices have ruled high for all

sale at the above quotations. Quotations are changed whenever there is any advance or decline in the

Concord Market

ORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & FETZER. CONCORD, Aug 16, 1883.

121 to 13 Bacon, Hog round, 20 to 30 j Eggs, 61 to 91 Cotton, 60 to 65 2.25 to 2.50 30 to 45 Feathers, 65 to 75

90 to 100

25 to 35

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