The Returns.

The elections on Tuesnay last, in New York, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Massa chusetts, Minuesota and Nebraska, though the returns are not complete, from what is known, resulted in favor of the Republicans. Virginia, Maryland, New Jersey and Mississippi have gone Democratic. This is not as good as the Democrats were expecting. Local causes have had much to do in producing these results, yet we think it tends to diminish Democratic prospects in the approaching Presidential contest.

The Democratic press of the country is generally if not unanimously satisfied with the recent decision of the U.S. Su preme Court on the Civil Rights Bill, Good lawyers everywhere admit the righteousness of the decision, and expected it, whenever it should come before the Supreme Court. The decision is in conformity with the Constitution which does not give authority to Congress to pass laws conflicting with the rights of the States. It was therefore unconstitutional, and the Supreme court so declar- ing of a white shad thus early, in the you by appointing your successor. ed. The Republicans are endeavoring waters near the city. to excite the negroes on this subject by pretending that a great wrong has been done to them. But it is not because they believe the decision is an error in fact, but because it affords a pretext for a renewed rally of the negro element to support the republican party in the apthe party, for the negro, in many parts of the country, was becoming tired of doing all the voting and receiving so small a share of the offices, and was showing substantioal signs of resentment This decision settles them back in the ranks of republicanism, and that is a clear gain to the party.

of protection against the enormous and to no purpose. "Whom the Gods would removal from office, it might not be out living. They are more preyed upon than own destruction. any other class. They need more pro-tection, therefore than any other; and eager for money to stop in its wild ca deprecating the inflamatory remarks made to the negroes on Friday night by Col. W. E. Sims, and commending the removal, and Col. Young, the slave of never be done. Nearly all the great of races begun. Though it was believed that the natural tendency of those remarks tiality you have shown me by retention ganizations for protection, which, in was to such a result, and many believe so long against the demands and wishes many cases, regulate prices and secure that such was their real purpose, the seed that such was their real purpose, the seed that such was their real purpose, the seed of Our M. C.—"so long." Did you ever that had been planted bore fruit earlier go to school? I have been a deputy collar than was anticipated. The lives of three lector under you three months—"so fill the lobbies of the capitol with agents colored men were sacrificed, and three long," and you a collector for fifteen years interest; and exen go to the extent of ally we believe that Mahone and the othbribing members of Congress to vote in er leaders of his party are resposible for "against the demands and wish" of a very

which have existed until they have tory, incendiary and abusive speech de- deem me a good officer" and will gladly ers has been called for to day. grow gray, the wonder is, not that farm- livered here on Friday night which em- give me the chance to resign. For such ers have no organization for their pro- boldened and urged on the negroes to the magnanimity, Col. Young, I feel very tection, but that they are not already aggressive attitude which they assumed grateful, and trust some day to be able to the next day, and which culminated in reciprocate your kindness. In saying hopelessly bound hand foot, the absolue bloodshed. slaves of the powers arrayed against

Wisconsin, of one woman marrying another. It is related as follows:

little home. Last night S. J. Hudson, of own battles, even if it were to lead to cer," therefore allowed to suck the old Belvidere, Ill., a former resident of Fond their extermination.

The Campaign Sugar Works in Hinois is now in full operation, working up 120 now ponder well upon these things, to 140 tons of sorghum caue a day, and turning out a fine quality of sugar, closely resembling the best vacuus pan sugar of Louisana.

means in this State take up this subject to have it appear that the conflict and "Our. M. C.," your master, belongs to. I in a practical way?

STAUNTON, Va., Nov. 7 .- Two pegroes swere shot here yesterday by a white man other but slightly hart. The Mayor was and calm judgment of the future. With my part and my friends" "that all differ- ley, is a non-resident of this State: It is the shooting was without provocation and Croghau would be panished.

the reduction in the price of the paper from 3 to 2 cents per copy. The Tribune, by the redution made on them severally; the fact, and it is proper that this lament- for you'll have plenty of talking to do against his property for the recovery of five town. and it is estimated that the stock in these papers is not worth as much as before by at least \$5,000,000.

STRANGE. - Texas negroes do not want to have cars for their own use on the railthe dissatisfaction.

ver notes the arrival there of samples of the New Code, printed by contract in New York. The Commissioners have jet to inspect the work before it will be received and ready for distribution.

The Governor of South Carolina has sent a special officer to Georgia, where Sells' circus is exhibiting, for the arrest of one of the employees of the Co., who E. R. Dudler, Esq., killed a negro near Central City, S. C.,

We publish in this paper the letter of I. J. Young to deputy collector, E. R. Dudley, and Dudley's answer thereto. It is spicy enough, take it all in all, and leaves Col. Young in a disgraceful atti-

Not less than 10,000,000 cans of sweet corn were packed during the late season. Three companies alone packed 8,000,000 and they have all been sold to dealers.

you the chance to resign prior to that The Boston Exposition closed on the 6th instant. We copy some well-timed thoughts on the subject from the Raleigh News and Observer.

The Wilmington Sear notes the catch-

The First Fruits.

Danville (Va.) Register.

The highest state of political excitement which has existed in this city for several weeks, and which has been fauned proaching elections. It is a God-send to and inflamed by the incendiary speeches has just been to see me (you) and insists on of Coalition leaders, culminated on Saturday evening in riot and bloodshed. teachings and efforts to band together ne- carefully noted. In reply, I would say here, by Coalition orators, both white and fore not lose any sleep upon that subject. have some organization for the purpose sequences of their actions, but all, it seems stands the motive which prompted my growing monopolies of this country.

Farmers are the most numerous class Farmers are the most numerous class seized upon these persons, and they have vention of the Republican party assemand on them all are dependent for a earnestly labored to bring about their bled at Wilson, North Carolina, in this

every drop of blood that was shed, but large majority of the good people of this that Wm. E. Sims is more culpable than | State-"So long." You were kind enough In view of these well known facts, all the rest, because it was his inflamma- to inform me in said letter that "you

But as we have said this is but the first could not have truthfully said less, for their growth and prosperity. The ten- fruits of Coalition rule in Virginia, and I have always, as an humble citizen, as dency is to that end, and unless checked defeated at the polls to-morrow we have duty, and thank God the good citizens by some counter current, it is believed only seen the beginning of the end. The the virtual enslavement of the tillers of the seil is only a question of time.

defeated at the poils to-motion who know me best will say as much—"so the virtual enslavement of the tillers of the seil is only a question of time.

Who know me best will say as much—"so long. Colonel, is it the policy of this government to remove from office those of the seil is only a question of time. continuation of Coalition rule in Virginia as night follows day, or as cause produces dicers," especially in the face of civil services refers. If the colored people were wise vice reform? If not, why has collector they would shun that party as assiduous- O'Hara removed one whom you "deemed ly and persistently as they would shun a a good officer?"-("so long")-for no "Last spring a young woman named struction. Its leaders will lead them in-Gertrude Fuller became the bride of a to trouble and then desert them as they the sole purpose of "sending a negro to for young man-or a person supposed to be did on Saturday last. They ought now Congress." Although I am a colored man a young man-calling himself Frank to see and know that these white and col- thank God I have never worshipped at Dubois, and to all ontward appearances they have since lived happily together. They have gained a livelihood by paint
ored leaders who harangue them and inthe shrine of color. You have grown gray in the service of your country ("so long")—especially since the Republican ing and other odd bits of work, and not will never stand by them when the hour cow has been giving milk in this State, even their most intimate friends have of danger arrives, but will skulk and hide (1868) and the teat would have been pullever thought of them except as passing a as they did on Saturday and Saturday ed out of your mouth before now, but quiet, happy honeymoon at their modest night, and let the poor negroes fight their suppose you were "deemed a good offi-

du Lac, Wis., presented himself at their Then why will the better class of collong.") Colonel, you say in your letter door and claimed Gertrade Dubois's ored people, who wish to live in peace that you had hoped that time would sof-whilem husband as his wife, who had and quiet, and on terms of friendship ten him,"—O'Hara, your master. Why, deserted him and his two children. The with the whites, follow these self-consti- was he too hard for you; would he not gossips are greatly exercised over the tuted political leaders, who are seeking allow you to make your own appointonly their own advantage and care noth- ments? Did he require you to clean his luded yietims. Will nothing open their time would "soften him." ("So long.") eyes to their own interests? Let them Colonel, you take too much interest in

The Cause, Danville (Va) Register.

pet for the civil reprice laws it months men," but two months deputies adjoining the lands of Samuel and Coleman 50 acres of as good bottom land as can be will show it by proceeding at once is the wonder of the age. You have been against Col. Young, collector of the 4th collector—"so long," I know that you are ed in Davie county, on the waters of Dutchroads where the system has been inaugu-district, for his arbitrary removal of able, if not willing, to explain the matter. The cars specially provided for Deputy Dudley, at the dietation of I understand that you, from the goodness tachment is returnable on the 9th Menday firmishes all the evidence necessary to Edgecombe, Northampton and other at the Court House in Salisbury. civil service act .- Charlotte Observer.

THE NEW CODE.—The Raleigh Obser. Harmony Among North Carolina Republicans.

Collector Young to Deputy Cellector Dud-

UNITED STATES INTERNAL REVENUE, COLLECTOR'S OFFICE, 4TH DISTRICT, NORTH CAROLINA.

RALEIGH, Oct. 16, 1883.

SIR :- Hon. J. E. O'Hara has just been shown you by retention see long against the demand and wish of our M. C. I had hoped that time would soften him and bring about some concessions and I yet feel if patience and forbearance prevail on the part of yourself and friends that all differences may be healed and equal instice done to all concerned. I shall appoint Mr. Palmer your successor. Be

ready to turn over to him Nov. 1st. Please work up all unfinished business n your Div. by that time. I feel it due to you to say that I deem you a good officer and will gladly give

Would be glad to talk personally with you, and hope you will so act as to not to have frightened you to such an extent friends, and trust to time, the great arbi- "Penalty Envelopes" for private and pertrator of human grievances, to heal fends and repair the wrong you may feel done

Very repectfully, I. J. Young, Collector. DUDLEY TO YOUNG.

NEWBERN, N. C., Oct. '83. COL. I. J. YOUNG,

Raleigh, N. C.: SIR-Your letter of the 16th of Oct .. notifying me that "Hon. J. E. O'Hara your (my) removal and that I (you) shall appoint Mr. Palmer your (my) successor, This was the first fruits of the Coalition etc., has been received and its contents groes against the white people, and but that Mr. O'Hara is not my master, but I the natural result of the inflamatory appeals to race prejudices and party passion | slave. The appointment of my succeswhich have been made upon the hustings sor is none of my business. I shall therecolored. We have for some time serious- My removal from the office of deputy colly apprehended something of this kind, lector is a matter in which the public take and have from time to time cautioned but little interest, and yet it is possible those misguided persons against the con- that when the community at large-under-Congressional district, for the purpose of they must provide it for themselves or consider the condition of affairs here, and claimed Mr. O'Hara its nominee. He bego without it. The business world is too when a resolution had just been passed ing a man of notorious public record. I shelter the farmer. He must devise and forbearance of the white people under the this creature of accident, says I "must put them in use for himself, or it will great provocation, a crisis was precipitate go." You say in your letter removing

> that you "deem me a good officer" you Republican cow until she is dry, ("so

ing for what misfortanes befall their de- boots? If not, why did you hope that were not a delegate from this State to the entertainment. Colored National Convention, and in your place to hold the hat of Mr. Fred. Douglass, when he was making his big mixed school and social equality speech, for he The effort is made in some quarters belongs to that wing of your party that bloodshed on our streets Saturday eve- am in darkness and desire light. Will ning were the result simply of personal you be kind enough to inform me and the difficuty. It is too late now to make par-public whether I am a deputy collector ty capital for this election out of this un-

fortunate affair, even if we could get our O'Young ? for I cannot serve two masters own consent to do so, as we could not. ("so long.") You say, and you "yet feel ville thinks that the conflict of Saturday patience? That's a creature unknown to weeks notifying the said Radford C. Bailey evening would have been precipitated, you, except, possibly, she has gensed to to be and appear before the Judge of our part of the whites whose patience was with you as an office-holder-"so long." Court House in Salisbury on the 9th Montaxed beyond endurance, and the aggres- Colonel, we'll some day meet in conven- day after the 4th in March, 1884, and answer

able occurrence shall not be falsified for before you are elected to Congress-"so hundred dollars and interest, and has been long." Oh, by the way, what about those levied by the Sheriff of Davie County upon six special deputies which the department the said defendant's "individual interest in the Gourthouse. Also, one farm of 182 Tretise on the Horse," free to every sub-

O'Hara, M. C. Young's letter to Dudley of your heart, have appointed them in after the 4th Monday of September, 1883, us those designated for the whites. Why convict him of gross violation of the counties in this (your) Congressional district where you think they will do the

most good towards making you "our next M. U.," and if the report be true, it's a good move on your part; the government pays the expense. You say that you hope that I will "so act as not to cause a wider breach among out political friends"-"so long." I shall try to act like a freeman, and attend to my own business, and not allow "Our M. C.," or any other master to do it for me. You ask me to "please work up all unfinished business by Nov. 1st." My office is in order and my work up at the close of business of each day. Unlike yourself, your money is not up

for the month of September, for your deto see me and insists on your removal. I puties have not been paid off yet. You, hope you and your friends will appreciate notwithstanding, you "kept me so long" my position and the partiality I have against the demands and wish of "Our shown you by retention so long against M. C.," (three months) have not paid me for near two months-seven more days you will owe two month's salary-September and October.

I shall send the President of the United States a copy of your letter to me, that he may see what kind of civil service reform one of his collectors has in motion among his deputies in the good "Old North State," and although your letter removing me from office is marked "Personal," yet I feel it my duty for the sake of civil service reform to have said letter published that the good people of the State and country may read its contents in full. The ghost of "Our M. C.," seems cause a wider breach among our political that you forgot and used government sonal business, especially when the envelope had printed on it "penalty" so plain. The grand jury of the United States may excuse you, and not make you

pay that \$300-"so long." In conclusion I would say that I shall not resign. "Few die and none resign," and I hope that you will not think me an exception to the rule. I have sent you back a copy of your letter to me for fear that you had forgotten its contents. Keep it; it will be good Sunday reading for you one of these days"-

"And may the Lord have mercy on your soul." Very respectfully,

A Missouri Cyclone.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 6 .- A special to the ournal from Springfield says, shortly afer two o'clock yesterday afternoon this city was visited by a destructive cylone. The storm struck the woolen mills dedoing great damage to the machinery. It tween the city proper and north Springfield for three blocks, leveling dwelling in both towns. Then tending a little to the northward, the tornado passed to Bridgetown, a suburb of north Springfield. The total loss is estimated at between \$150,000 and \$250,000. There were IS SO ARRANGED THAT "SHOPPING" probably seven persons killed and many

The new cigar factory of F. O. Sticker and his residence were completely demolished. The family were absent at the IS OFTEN MORE SATISFACTORILY time. A number of the employees of the factory were injured. St. Mary's Catho- DONE THAN IN PERSON. lie church was wrecked. Great damage is reported at Brooklyn and Republic in the southwestern part of the county. The telephone communication between city was blown down. There were fifty children in the building but none of them were seriously hurt. Their escape was most miraculous. The path of the storm | PLES was only a few yards in width but where ever it struck the ruin was complete. A public meeting for the relief of the suffer-

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PICTURESQUE Indian Village, Worth Coming Miles to See. A GENUINE SIGHT OF A LIFE-TIME. Two PERFORMANCES Each day

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Show ever given under canvas! Admission 50 Cents,-Children 25 Cts.

Reserved Seats 25 Cts. Extra. No Side Shows, Museums or catchthe negro (O'Hara.) I wonder that you pennys allowed with this new and novel

> Parade at 11 O'clock on WEDNESDAY.

State of North Carolina, Rowan County.

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT.

named Croghan, one dangerously, the and what we write now is for the cool if patience and forbearance prevail on Court that the defendant, Radford C. Bailin and adjoining the town of Salisbury, viz: It appearing to the satisfaction of the quickly on the scene, addressing the people and advising them to disperse. Said

ple and advising them to disperse and Improvements

What in the world do you know about

"Carolina Watchman," for six successive

where I now reside—house of brick with 10 but for the intense indignation on the be a virtue on account of her forbearance Superior Court, at a court to be held at the Cook room and smoke-house and dwelling; It is estimated that the New York siveness and threatening attitude of the tion-you say in your letter that you the complaint which will be deposited in nice fruits containing from 8 to 10 acres of sierald sustains a daily loss of \$1,000 by negroes, all of which was due to the in- would "be glad to talk personally with the office the Clerk of the Superior Court land-all in good condition. condiary harangues, threats and, we may add, what amounted at the critical moment to a challenge to combat by the ment to talk personally with the office the clerk of the challenge to the combat be ment to talk personally with the office the clerk of the cle imes and Enn are all heavy losers also blacks. The people here know this to be advise you not to talk too much just yet, attachment, in said action has been issued These lots are as well located as any in the

J. M. HORAH.

Clerk S. C. Rowan Co.

I will also sell two or three small farms of from 25 to 100 acres within 11 miles of If the administration has any res- allowed you to appoint for two months? two hundred acres of land formerly the acres, about 31 miles from Salisbury, on the criber.

If the administration has any res- leard during the late war of "three property of Sanford and Emily Bailey and WNCRR, which has in cultivation about two hundred acres of land formerly the acres, about 31 miles from Salisbury, on the criber.

bins, senior.

November 1, 1883.

TO RENT.

The subscriber offers for rent a Storehouse and Warehouse, at Third Creek Station, The property is new and in good condition and well situated for business. Apply to JOHN CARSON.

Third Creek, Nov. 10th, 1883. 4:4t.nd. Third Creek, Nov. 10th, 1883.

On Monday the 3d of December, 1883. I will sell to the highest bidder, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, at the hour of 12 M., a tract of land known as the Polly Hartman land, it being the same devised by the said Polly Hartman to Solomon Ketchey and others, near the lands of Jacob Yost, Wm. Safrit and others, containing 140 acres, more or less, being and situated in the township of Litaker. This is a valuable tract of land, well located, and within a few miles of Salis

TERMS of sale: One-half cash; the other within six months from date of sale. The deferred payment to be secured by bond and good security. By order of the Superior Court of Rowan. A. W. KLUTTZ, Com'r. Nov. 3d, 1883.-1m

VALUABLE TOWN PROPERTY At Auction.

I will sell to the highest bidder (if not privately sold before) on the 26th November next, at the door of the Court-House, all my real estate in Salisbury, to wit: My fine new brick storehouse, my brick Dwell ing House and lot, comprising every necessary convenience for a family; and one vacant building lot 80x400 feet, and three other building lots 100x400 feet each. Terms made to suit the purchasers. R. R. CRAWFORD.

WITTKOWSKY & BARUCH. CHARLOTTE, N.C.

stroying a portion of the buildings and OFFER EXTRAORDINARY INDUCEthen passed a little to the north, demol- MENTS TO PEOPLE WHO ARE DOING

> OUR MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT BY MAIL IS RENDERED EASIER AND

GIVEN. WE GUARANTEE SATIS charm. In twenty-four hours the part that was

YOUTHS AND BOYS, LADIES, MISS-ES AND CHILDREN, INCLUDING A COMPLETE LINE OF LADIES' AND MISSES' UNDERWEAR, AND HAVE THE BEST DRESS-MAKING ESTAB-LISHMENT IN THE SOUTH.

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Walsahla Daal Datat Agingole Real Frigie FOR SALE.

B. LANIER Against Radford C. Bailey. THE subscriber having determined to change his business will sell on easy

rooms 18 feet square, well finished: two brick out-houses with two rooms each, used also, fine brick dairy; good barns and other

For information in regard to the property estate of T. W. Lowery, dec'd, are hereby or myself, I refer to Messrs. Luke Blackmer, notified to present the same to me for pay-M. L. Holmes, S. H. Wiley and J S McCub- ment on or before the 5th day of October, S. R. HARRISON. recovery.

FALL AND WINTER

OF 1883.

EW-GOODS

ARE COMING IN EVERY DAY,

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CHEAP BEDS, \$2.50. FINE LINE OF CARPETS. Sewing Machines---Weed and Hartford.



DR. J. B. KENDALL & Co., Dear Sirs :- I purchased at Louisville, Ky., a very fine bred colt, and in ship-ping he got his book badly hurt on the outside of the joint which caused it to swell three or four times the natural size, which made him very lame. I tried a great many lightness which failed to benefit the jured part. At last when disgusted, and ready to give up the cost as ruined, I happened to see your advertisement-o. "Kendall's Blister and Spavin Cure, and thought I would give it a trial, I first applied the "Blister" to the hock which by this time had calloused, and to my surprise found it worked like a hard became soft and the lameness began to leave. I then got some of "Kendall's Spavin Cure" and applied it according to directions, which has made perfect cure, and the colt is now as sound as any norse alive. I merely write this letter to you, as I think it a duty I owe to you, and also for the good of the public at large.

The foregoing statement I will affidavit to, and

can also have the same verified by the best horsemen in our city who saw the colt before and after treatment. Very Respectfully, Belmont N. II., July 25, 1883.

Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents:-It is with the greatest pleasure that I wish to say to you that I have used your "Kendall's Spavin Cure" with the flicted with splint, also another that had a spavin. WE KEEP EVERYTHING THAT many other cases and find that it does all claim for t either for man or beast. PROF. J. P. CILLEY. Galveston, Texas, July 18, 1883.

Dr. B. J. Kendul & Co.:—I hereby certify to hav-ing used "Kendali's Spavin Cure" on a valuable horse for a curb with entire success and take pleas-

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE.

Modesto, Cal, Aug. 9th, 1882. B. J. Kendall & Co., Gents: - Before coming to this coast, and while at home, in Longmeadow, Mass., I had occasion to observe the benefits resulting from the use of your Kendall's Spavin Cure. My brother had a young horse which developed a bone spavin which he cured and at the same time removed the enlargement. A Mr. A. K. Mathews also cured a valuable stallion of a spavin, as well as another accame under my personal observation, being in my own town, and a gentleman with whom I was well acquainted, and in the interest of the horsemen in this vicinity I offer this my experience.

Respectfully yours, JAMES QUINN.

KENDALL'S SPAVIN CURE

B. J. Kendall & Co.: - While in the employ of C. C. Hastings, the well known horseman, of San Francisco, in the year ending 1880, we had a young horse two years old that contracted a bone spavin and seeing your liniment known as Kendali's Spavin Cure advertised, upon my own responsibility I com-menced using it and within thirty days from that time and after having used only three bottles the ally have the utmost confidence in its merits. I do not hesitate to recommend it to all who have occato confer with me I shall be glad to answer any comnunication relating to the case in question Respectfully yours, JOHN ROADMAN. Price \$1 per bottle, or six bottles for \$5. All Drug-

gists have it or can get it for you, or it will be sent to any address on receipt of price by the proprietors. Dr. B. J. Kendall & Co., Enosburgh Falls, Vt. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

BAGGING & TIES!

GINNERS will note that I now have on

hand and will continue to receive through the season, in order to furnish ALL, Bag- | the month. ging and three different kind of Ties, that will sell at very close prices. Orders by mail filled promptly. Truly,

J. D. GASKILL.

TO FARMERS:

The subscription price of the WATCHMAN Keeps a Select stock of all these articles very is only \$1.50, with Kendall's book, "A and good. He occupies one of the Big Front

Administrator's Notice!

Those persons having claims against the 1884, or this notice will be plead in bar of S. H. WILEY, Adm'r. Oct. 4th, 1883.-1m

North Carolina, Rowan County.

October 3d, 1883. HANNAH DOUGHERTY, Plaintiff AGAINST

Ann Grimsley and husband, Wm. Grimsley; Elizabeth Hicks and husband, Wm. Hicks; Andrew Byard, Mary Millsaps, Caroline Harmet and husband, Sam'l Hamet: & Eliza Byard, heirs-at-law of Elizabeth McBryde, dec'd.; Thos Benton McBryde and Elizabeth H. Mc-Bryde, heirs-at-law of James Mc-Bryde, deceased; the heirs at law (names unknown) of John Mc-Bryde, dec'd.; the heirs at law of Wm. McBryde, dec'd., viz: Rachel McBryde, Susan McBryde & others (names unknown;) and the heirsat-law (names unknown) of Thos. McBryde, deceased, Defendants,

It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that Andrew Byard, Mary Millson, Caroline Hamet and husband, Sam'l Hanet; Eliza Byard, Thos. B. McBryde, Elizabeth H. McBryde; the heirsath (names unknown) of John McBryde, deet the heirs at law of Wm. McBryde, deck viz: Rachel McBryde and Susan McBra and others, names unknown; and the ben at-law (names unknown) of Thos. McBra dec'd., are non-residents of this States is hereby ordered that publication be made in the Carolina Watchman, a weekly new paper published in the town of Salisbury for six successive weeks, notifying the named non-resident defendants to be appear at the office of the Clerk of the perior Court of Rowan county at the Com House in Salisbury, on Monday the 3d of December, 1883, and answer or desto the petition which has been filed in above entitled action; and if they fall to answer or demur, the Plaintiff will and to the Court for the relief demanded in JOHN M. HORAR said petition.

SHERFF'S TAX NOTICE.

Clerkk S. C. Rewas

I will meet the Tax Payers of Rout county, at the following times and pless for the purpose of collecting the State County tax for the year 1883. The law is rigid and Tax Payers earnestly requested to meet in the townsh and settle their taxes. I will make but round, as the law requires no more. Uunity, at Rice & Baily's store, Monday of

Scotch Irish, " Mt. Vernon, Steel, " Davis' store, Dr. Houston old Place, Thursday at Coleman's, Friday ... Enochville, Saturday Mt. Ulla, China Grove, Monday Bostlan's x Roads, Tuesday at Rob't Miller's, Thursday evening

" Court House, Saturday " Franklin Academy, Monday " Gibson's, Tuesday Salisbury, Franklin, Scotch Irish, "Rowan Mills, Wednesday " Gibson's, C. C. KRIDER, Sh' of Rowan County.

NOTICE

The regular annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Western North Card Rail Road Company will take place Salisbury, N. C., on the fourth Wednesd in November, 1883, it being the 28th day

G. P. ERWIN, Sec'y & Trest Salisbury, N. C., Oct. 16, 1883.-6t

MORGAN'S CIGAR STAND Do you Smoke? Chew? Cr Use Sm MORGAN

