Subscription Rates: Watchman are as follows: 1 year, paid in advance, \$1.50 " paym't delayed 3 mo's 2.00 " paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50

The New Year's ball at the McNeely House, Tuesday night, is said to have been a very decided success.

The phantom ball is spoken of as as occasion around which many pleasant memories cling-a success.

The Post Master at this place is prepared to redeem all three cent postage stamps and old stamped envelops, with either new stamps or cash.

Mr. Wm. Smithdeal has purchased Dr. John L. Henderson's fine residence on the south-east corner of Main and Bank streets, recently occupied by Dr. Eames. It is one of the most desirable properties in town.

Mr. R. V. Lanier offers his valuable farm for sale. See his advertisement in this paper. The Hess property, at China Grove, is to be sold-see notice. Mr. David D. Peeler, adm'r, will also make a sale. Also the Polly Hartman place will be sold.

A subscriber informs us that Mr. J. R. Davis, of Blackmer Post Office, this county, has a full blood Red Jersey stock pig. 7 months old, is 5 feet long, 57 inches in girt, and will weigh 250 pounds. He is a perfect beauty, and now this subscriber wants to know if any other county can beat this.

On Monday next the County Board of Education will elect a Superintendent of Public Instruction for Rowan, and as this is, we think, quite an important office, and one which should be filled with a man of practical knowledge and discretion we take pleasure in annoucing that Rev. F. J. Murdoch, of this city, has, at be questioned.

dicated 60° and for the past week there case, we deem it highly important, that has been very little variation from those they be placed in possession of the law figures. The golden bell (or California that they may be informed of their duties, to the end, that they may be informed of their duties able to reduce these "sulphides," by not bell, as it is called,) is in bloom, and the and then we might reasonably expect to only a very simple and radical mode of hyacinths and other early spring flowers see our roads in better condition. are nearly half grown. Barring the wet All school committeemen are furnished treatment, but a comparatively inexpenweather, the fall and winter has so far been of the most delightful character. upon Overseers, as upon them. Then informing me, of the capabilities of their The probabilities are now that very little why not furnish Overseers with the road cold weather will be experienced here laws? through the remaining winter, though the wet season is just coming in.

morning stood at 20°

Bernhardt Bros., made an assignment last week for the benefit of their creditors, with Kerr Craige, Esq., as assignee. available funds. The amounts of assets is not yet known. Nor is it publicly \$25,000 to \$30,000. The claims of the first and second class of creditors, embracing those who loaned them money, amounting to \$13,500 it is thought will Rowan Mills, N. C., Dec. 19th '83. be paid.

A NARROW ESCAPE .- A Mr. Beaver, at McCubbins & Harrison's mill, this county, last Friday met with quite a serious ago while in the employ of A. P. Perley & accident from which he narrowly escaped death. He had ascended up a tree some my stay with them, and remained so for 30 feet for the purpose of topping it. four years, though we used every remedy When he had nearly cut the top off the we knew or could hear of but no avail. weight of it caused it to split and the butt, in their employ between five and six years), suddenly shooting out, struck him in the we were recommended to try Kendall's side, knocking him from his footing. In Spavin Cure, and after using it two month his fall his body struck a limb causing him the Horse was cured the enlargement hav to rebound like so much rubber, yet, strange to say, when a friend who was commend it to all who have occasion to near, thinking he was seriously injured use it. Respectfully, P. H. Lyons. or killed, called out for some one to run for a doctor, Mr. Beaver got up, saying,

December, 1883, dawned bright and ge- Hungarians, who are largely employed nial as if in rivalry with the many fair, there, must go-and we suppose it will beautiful and joyous faces, which mirror- end in the same way. The offences ed the happy hearts assembled at Wood charged against the Hungarians are that Hig Grove, the residence of the bride's mother, they are uncleanly, immoral, ignorant, Mrs. B. S. Krider, in Mt. Ulla township, eat food that white folks won't eat, and to witness the solemn ceremony which work cheap. Mr. William Graham and Miss Sallie S. whites.

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Sm N. Franchister, 70 School and 18 a

Krider husband and wife.

Wood.

An occasional boom of the cannon amid the less noisy fire-crackers, on New Years day reminded the white people of the town, that it was the day set apart by the colored people for the celebration of the emancipation proclamation. Twenvery different spectacle, so far as these time a sufficiency of this worlds goods to maintein them in sickness or other emergency? They were a healthy, strong people, and accustomed to work, when T. K. Bruner, Esq: they were made free, and were in condition to have amassed fortunes by their cation of my letter to you, in your issue labor. Have they done it? All these of the 20th. There are several typo-

In some instances, great improvement be attrition, and on the 28th line, the has been made, but in the great mass, very little; yet this little may leaven the whole lump, and who hopes but that it the article, I would state in explanation was tendered the speaker.

by the young ladies of Salisbury at the them "free," and susceptible of the acresidence of Mr. M. L. Holmes, was a tion of quicksilver. Of the many methods striking success. To our hostess we proposed for this purpose, I found by young men and maidens acknowledge an actual work, the cost too great, and the overwhelming debt of hospitality which manipulation, too diversified, hence my has accumulated with the years. To the aim was to produce the result at the ladies who devised and consummated minimum of cost, at the same time, comaffairs words fail us in the attempt to bining simpleness in handling. To give express our thanks. This much we may those interested a better idea of the opsay, without indulging in commonplace eration, I give you an outline of what I sentimentalities upon dress, lights, beau- claim in this process of reduction. The ly and smiles, that never was a new year ore being crushed by whatever appliance which we have written. As a climax of off on to the concentrators, and thus the seasons compliments, to them we transmuted into rich concentrates, these old, and the bells are tolling his depart- furnace the gas is generated, which totalture, that he may leave them as he found ly destroys the sulphur, iron etc, leaving THE YOUNG MEN.

> For the Watchman. The Public Roads.

than that of an Overseer on the Public been very careful in demonstrating the was tendered a vote of thanks at its close. Boads, because, not only the convenience process to myself as others -in no one the earnest solicitation of the friends of but the safety of the entire community instance have I failed, and ores from education, signified his willingness to depend upon the faithful performance serve if elected. His election could not of their duties, in keeping the roads in prove otherwise than satisfactory, for his the condition required by law. And yet, ted by ordinary milling, have produced there is no class of our public servants me, fourteen dollars per ton. abilities for making one of the most effi- who are less informed of their duties tion, that not one in ten of them, ever cess into a construction company, and wherein consists the justice of outside in cient superintendents in the State cannot than they. We will venture the assersaw the road law, and never know any- through this company, introduce it into railroad business to the lowest living thing about their duties, except what sections, where sulphide ores are numer- margin? The war upon railroads is im-On January first the thermometer in- they learn from hearsay. This being the

> with a copy of the school laws. There is sive manner. I should like your mining as much or more responsibility resting men in North Carolina, to drop me a line, Anna Trott.

missioners, that they ascertain, as nearly will be glad to go further into the matter daughter of W. A. Overcash, Esq. as practicable, the number of road Over- with them. Very Truly Yours, P. S.—A cold west wind prevailed all seers in our county, and have a sufficient day yesterday, and the mercury this number of copies of the road law printed, to furnish each overseer with a copy. These could be placed in the hands of the various Supervisors, who could place MERCANTILE FAILURE .- The Messrs. them in the hands of the Overseers of their townships, to be returned at the expiration of the terms of their appointments, and be turned over to the new overseers. It would only cost a few Their store has been closed, and the bu- dollars to do this, and would certainly siness of the firm will be settled up as result in much good. Besides, overseers speedily as assets can be converted into are highly responsible, and it seems to me to be wrong to punish a man for the violation of a law of which he is wholly ignorant, or of which he has never had known for what amount they have failed, the means of informing himself. We though it is variously estimated at from respectfully submit the above to our worthy County Commissioners, invoking In which we safely e'er can place our their favorable consideration of the Very Respectfully,

W. R. FRALEY.

Kendall's Spavin Cure.

Denver, Colorado, April 22nd, 1882. DR. B. J. KENDALL & Co.:- Four years To firmly fix our wandering, sin-sick gaze; Co., Danvers, Mass., we had a horse that became spavined during the first year of And year by year life's sun casts feebler Some time during the fifth year, (for I was ing been entirely removed, and thus believ- Find but responsive silence when he ing it to be a valuable medicine I fully re-

The laboring men out West two years "It isn't worth while; I'm not much hurt," ago raised the cry that the Chinese must go-and sure enough they went. Now HYMENEAL .- Wednesday, the 26th of in Pennsylvania the miners say that the And Science bend the knee where Eastern

joined in the blessed connubial tie two How long will it be before these brave young hearts. At 7, P. M., the Northern white laborers will be demandlarge hall was brilliantly lighted, having ing that the darkeys must go? The previously been arranged with appropri- time will come when the negroes ate decorations emblematical of the occa- of the South will find their only hope for sion, and at 7.30 o'clock Rev. J. Alston protection against Northern white labor Our lights thro' life, our comforts when Ramsay pronounced the words that made lies in the strength of the Southern

. Unless our memory is at fault, about The attendants were Mr. Juckin Gra- September 15th, 1862, Abraham Lincoln Our tottering footsteps through the comham and Miss Josie Burke, Mr. Augustus in a public speech delivered to the ne-Jameison and Miss Julia Fleming, Mr. G. groes at Washington, told them plainly A. Hall and Miss Mary W. McKeuzie, that the United States was a white man's And kindly lead us in thy love and fear. Mr. Nathan Fleming and Miss Mamie country and that if they should be freed, they could not hope or expect to remain Altogether, the occasion was one of a in this country. He said they would have most delightful and pleasant nature, and to emigrate to some other country, in this instance was heightened by the Abraham Lincoln was in some respects a steam launch, Nellie, struck a snag hearty sociability and graceful bearing of wise man; but he did not reflect that the mear Opossum point, and sank in 60 feet the noble, worthy hostess, who, still pos- time would come when the Southern of water, yesterday morning. D. F. sessing much of the bloom of beautiful whites would stand ready to befriend the Patterson, of St. Louis, assistant enginwomanhood, has given away this the negro and preserve his home to him and eer, and two white laborers whose names fourth and last of her fair daughters. | his children .- News and Observer.

MINING.

T.K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Mr. L. Graf of the Rowan Mining and Milling Company, has closed down op-The subscription rates of the Carolina live years ago, the old town presented a crations at this mine until the first of March. His plan of working the sulpeople were concerned. It is a day for phurets is by roasting. He is building a reflection for them; are they better in roasting furnace with a capacity to morals and in education? Do they im- handle a large amount of ore per day. prove their time and opportunities as His pulverizing machinery will be equal they should ? have they gained in this to 30 stamps. He is confident of success.

> 404 WALNUT ST. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 22ud, 1883

Ma Dear Sir :- I have seen the publiword "flow," should be flour.

that, my process in reduction, consists in simply destroying the foreign matter, en-The Leap Year entertainment given | veloping the particles of gold, rendering served up to a more charmed and charm- used, is passed over the plates or ing circle than that which formed be- tables, the free gold collected in the neath the chandelier on the occasion of usual way, the "sulphides" are to pass wish that when the infant year has grown in turn go into my furnace, and in said the gold "free," and in a perfect state for its amalgamation, by a plain process, direct from the furnace. I am aware of the many "processes," advanced and tried, that have proved failures-have There is not a more responsible position seen many of these myself, hence I have bers of the association, and Mr. Neave

I am about arranging to put the proous. The method is a perfect success, proper as a matter of policy and indefenand while I do not claim anything marmines, and the reduction plant at their Dec. 13, by Rev. Geo. B. Wetmore, Mr. 'I would suggest to our County Com- disposal, and as soon as I am in shape, I John M. Overcash to Miss Nancy Jane,

M. & C. E.

ROBT. T. ALLEN,

Written for the Watchman. New-Year.

O Sov'reign Spirit-Guide, Deign Thou to walk beside Our tottering footsteps through each coming day; Pure Wisdom, strength reveal;

Our natural blindness heal, And kindly lead us in the better way. Under the vault of heaven

No other Name is given Base nothingness is ours; Transcending Greatness towers

Far o'er these lowly tabernacles built of

O Christ-Child, upon Thee Help us continually Upon thy cross to lean, While seasons wax and wane,

O Thou, in manger born, May the foul fiend of scorn Which, vampire-like, our nation's lifeblood seeks.

Which spurned thy humble birth-Mocked and reviled its worth-Help Thou our unbelief,

Of miseries the chief That now besets the world, self-willed May Learning's foolish pride Sink down where Jesus died,

sages bowed, Lo! Faleshood's deluge comes, Fast rising round our homes! gher and higher lap its waves upon

our walks. The sweeping flood assauge. O Lord! The chasm bridge Which Reason's serpent opens wheresoe'er he crawls.

Good Shepherd, kindly lead Us to the peaceful mead, Beside still waters peacefully to lie; Tay word, thy holy fear

O Sov'reign Spirit-Guide, Deign Thou to walk beside ing year; Pure Wisdom, strength reveal; Our natural blindness heal, E. P. H.

Jan. 1st, 1884.

Vicksburg, Jan. 2 .- The Government were not ascertained, were drowned.

The Virginia State Music Teachers' Association.

J A Reid

of creek

J L Rusher,

pulic road

Kluttz & Rendleman, rep's on

David Brown, repairing do.

O W Atwell, repairing do.

J L Rusher, causway

New Mocksville road W H Bost, causway for pub. road

S A Earnhart, removing tree out

W W & J C Turner, poles put in

Much interest has been manifested in he above organization, as was shown at the meeting held vesterday at Holcombe Itall. Quite a number of representative musical people were present, including Profs. J. Garroll Chaudler, of Richmond F. R. Webb, of Staunton; W. H. Neave, of Salisbury, N. C.; Theo. Presser, of Lynchburg; Louis Schehlmann, of Lynchbury ; Messrs. Gooch, Gebhardt, Rudinstein, and others of note.

The morning session was devoted to the preliminary organization of the Association by the nomination of Mr. Theodore Presser for Secretary and Prof. Chandler as the chairman. The adoption of a constitution and by-laws being acted upon, the subject of essays was discussed and a unanimous vote to meet again at 2:30 closed the morning session.

After the recess a paper was read by W. H. Neave, his subject being "Music are serious questions for these people to graphical errors in the same—on the in our Colleges," which was delivered in 12th line, the word "attention," should a clear and emphatic manner, and elicited the most favorable comment. The lecturers was impressive in his remarks and showed a thorough understanding o In reading your remarks, at the foot of the subject in hand. A vote of thanks

Following the reading, Dr. Langhorn was invited to address those present, to which he cheerfully responded in a few well chosen remarks. After some little discussion upon the topics presented, and a few suggestions relative to further progress of the Association, the meeting adourned till 9a. m. to-day.

Last evening Prof. Chandler gave an organ recital at the Second Presbyterian church, to which a goodly number of invitations had been extended; and, as a result, quite a large audience was present. The concert was thoroughly enjoyable. Prof. Chandler handling the organ in a masterly manner. The programme was fine one, and was well rendered throughout, his playing eliciting great admiration. During the course of the evening a paper prepared by Prof. Hahr was read by Mr. F. R. Webb, and coutained many good points of interest to all .- Lynchburg News.

A FINE COMPOSITION. - Mr. W. H Neave's paper on "Music in our Universities and Colleges," read yesterday in the Virginia State Music Teacher's Association, was a very able production, and should have been heard by every music lover in Lynchburg. It received the warmest commendation from the mem--Lynchburg Virginian.

Macon Telegraph: If farmers, merchants, manufacturers and other representatives of other business interests are entitled to whatever profits the enterprise in which they are engaged can be made to pay terference, to cut down the profits of sible as a matter of right.

## MARRIED.

At Unity Manse, Dec. 18, by Rev. W. R Boyd, Mr. Joseph N. Fraley and Miss

In Barringer township, Iredell county,

In Rowan county, Dec. 23d, 1883, at the residence of Mr. Peter Miller, by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, Mr. Harvey B. Foutz to Miss Emma B. Miller.

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[47:3m]

REPORT OF THE BOARD

County Commissioners of Rowan Co., Showing Receipts and Expenditures of the Board for the Fiscal Year, Ending December 1st, 1883.

RECEIPTS: To Am't taxes collected as per \$9,638.14 tax list, To Am't from merchants, tra-645.27ders, etc., To Am't from Shows, Con-256.01 certs, etc., To Am't from H. N. Woodson 171.00 for marriage licenses, \$10,710.42

Total Subject to credit for overcharges, insolvents, &c. of about \$480.00 Sheriff's Com's on \$10,230.42 at 5 per 511.52 \$991.52 cent.,

\$9,718.90 Net receipts, DISBURSEMENTS: The following amounts were paid out: To R J Haltom, bridge inspector, \$2.50 Geo. Lyerly, repairing bridge, 4 00 10 00 Luther Lyerly, 3 00 Rich'd Culbertson, C W Johnson, (3) 20 25

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J E Briggs, W A Cauble, Jesse Kluttz, H C Bost, Wilson Trott. O W Atwell, Wm. Harrison, John Feamster Lee Cowan J G Floming Luther Julian J S E Hart, building bridge W A Cauble Thos D Rice

R A Shoaf,

Moses Cress,

W Stirewalt,

WIVY W A Lentz Frank Johnson Scott Gales Thomason & Bro., bridge lumber B H Marsh J R Keen Meroney & Bro., John Eagle

Bernhardt & Lentz "

Moses Bost & Bro.,

W H Trexler, rep'rs on jail M J Weant, " fence M J Weant, J A Hudson, lumber for C F Baker, fence posts Ed Crowell, rep'is on jail " Court-house. 4 00 Ed Cauble, C F Baker & Co. Ed Cauble, Bingham & Co. stationary J D McNeely, coal for jail 18 61 C C Krider, expense account 18 55 D A Atwell, hardware 1 60 Meroney & Bro. rep'rs on Clerk's Kluttz & Rendleman, jail supl's W G McNeely, boarding jury G J Long, conveying lunatic to colored asylum T F Kluttz & Co. stationary  $83\ 20$ Edwards, B. & Co. blank books Theo Buerbaum, stationary G W Wright, ice for court room D A Atwell, hardware 10 65 C C Krider, ex. conveying Harry Smith to asylum John Eagle do. do. M Eagle 17 25 Jacob Bostian, coffin for pauper R A Shimpoch, burial ex. pauper 9 00 Dr. M L Archy, post mort. exam'n 10 00 " J V Shaver, services on inquest 2 50 D A Atwell, coroner D R Julian, juror on inquest W H Julian 1 50 Wm Howard 1 50 J J Bell 1 50 Peter Fultz G J Long 1 50 W C Rose 1 50 Jas M Bostian R S W Sechler 1 50 G R Overcash 1 50 1 50 G W Isenhour J A Plaster John Beard P J Swink J I Trexler M L McIntyre G J Long J A Cook Lewis King R S W Sechler R A Corriber I F Patterson H R Plaster T M Kerns M Eller Peter Long T C Lion P D Lian L S Overman, att'y, State vs John J W Manney do T Bailey, feeding Potter's wolf G W Smith, jail fees for one year 483 94 J P Gowan, Registrar of voters W R Fraley W A Thomason Jesse Powlass J K Graham W F Watson Joseph McLean John A Lipe P A Sloop A W Kluttz F H Mauney J W Miller B C Arey J A Rendleman, Judge election T C Bernhardt A S Richardson F D Irviu H C Bost A L Hall J B Foard

John Y Rice Mitchel Carson

Cathew Rice Levi Powlass James Hellard J K Culbertson W G Watson J H A Lippard W A Luckey Thos Niblock J M Harrison

J K Goodman S A D Hart J M Goodman M A Bost T J Sumner John Lingle J P Wiseman

John E Jamison J R Weddington J L Erwin J M Coleman W T H Plaster C A Rose H J Overcash J A Isenhour M A J Roseman

J L Rendleman ESP Lippard J P Rymer Dan'l Frick Henry Kluttz C A Miller M J Barger J A Coleman W T R Jenkins J A Gill

R A Shimpoch Wiley Bean J E Wyatt J E Shaver Atlas Kirk Alex Lyerly George Lyerly Lewis Agner Jos A Pool D A Pool

John Sloop J L Goodnight Charles Correll G A J Sechler G A Kluttz, clerk of election J M Brown J C McCubbins

S B Hart Rosena Bostian, use of house for election J L Bostian, for ballot boxes P N Heilig,

J C Miller Wilson Trott H C Bost M S Fraley G R McNeill Rich'd Culbertson " Jesse Powlass W G Watson W L Steele J K Graham Jesse W Miller J K Goodman

J P Gowan

J A Hedrick

W L Keistler Caleb Barger J M Harrison S M Farr J F McLean J L Sloan C H McKenzie Pleasant Wise R F Graham John Sloop

E R Blackwelder "

J L Sifford

J H Heilig J D Rendleman A W Kluttz M A Fesperman G M Bernhardt J W Miller 2 50 P C Shaver J J Newman 8 A Earnhart Cornelius Kesler Lewis Agner M L Holmes, Mayor W L Kluttz, tax lister 13 55 Wilson Trott G R McNeill Jesse Powlass Jesse W Miller W L Keistler 6 75 J F McLean 1 00 C H McKenzie 1 25 John Sloop J F Smith A W Kluttz J W Miller S A Earnhart 20 00 Wool. Blackmer and Henderson, Att'vs 20 00 Blackmer, Henderson & Price " 50 00 CF Waggouer, sheriff C C Krider Jos Dobson, solicitor R B Glenn J W Manney 1 00 J M Horah, clerk of court Phi Alexander. Andrew Murphy D Barringer W R Fraley J W Miller W A Thomason T G Haughton J A Lipe J F Smith C A Guffy 1 50 C H McKenzie 3 00

J K Graham J F McLean D L Bringle Calvin Kluttz

J F Cowan, deputy sheriff G A Kluttz R H Kluttz H M Leazer E Miller S D Morrison J H McKenzie

1 50 J M Monroe 1 50 D Penninger 1 50 R P Roseman 1 50 M A Smith B C Sechler 1 50 Thos McConnell E T Goodman 1 50 1 50 1 50 C E Mills G A Barger 1 50 Wm. Campbell 1 50 Ben Cauble 1 50

W R Krider 1 50 W F Lackey 1 50 W Lyerly 1 50 J F Pace 1 50 J G Long D C Bradshaw H B Bailey

H Barringer M A Bostian G W Isenhour J C McCanless David Pool 3 81 P L Torrence T H Vanderford L A C Kepley 4 77

M P Cline 3 60 Moses Frick 2 70 W F Griffith 3 60 J A Gourley 3 00 F H Mauney S M Sloop John A Watson

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\$6,519.31 HORATIO N. WOODSON, Clerk. Salisbury, Dec. 8th, 1883 .- 10:4w

4 50 SALISBURY MARKET Corrected weekly by J. M. Knox & Co. 4 50

SALISBURY, Dec. 13, 1883. 8 to 10 Bacon I 50 Butter Chickens Eggs Cotton Corn Flour Feathers Fodder

Meal 4 50 Oats 90 to 1.00 Whent 30 to 35

BUSINESS LOCALS.

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LAND SALE!!

By virtue of the power contained in a certain mortgage deed, executed to me by Paul B. Taylor and
Sarah R. Taylor, the said mortgage being registered
in book No. 60, page 255, &c., in the Register's Office,
for Rowan county, and being also made and executed to me to secure the payment of a certain note,
described in said mortgage deed, the principal of
said note being the sum of \$200, bearing date Dec.
14th, 1881, and default in payment of the same having been made, I will proceed to sell at the Couft
House door in Salisbury, on the

4th Day of February, 1884, (being the 1st Monday of the month.) at 12 o'clock, and the tract of land described in the deed, it being known as a part of the lands of Caleb Shaver, dec'd, and being the land of Sarah R. Taylor, containing adjoining the lands of Jesse A. Parks and others, a particular description of which will be found set out in said mortgage need.

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Also, at the same time and place, the interest of Paul B. Taylor in a certain Gyster Threshing Machine, and horse power, it being % part, now in the intendent of large copper mine in North

Notice.

My tax books will be at the following

6 (10 places at the time specified. Those wishing

6 00 to save cost will do well to meet the collec

6 00 tor promptly: 8 00 Franklin, Franklin Academy, 8 00 Franklin, Franklin Academy,
8 00 Unity, Rice & Balley's store,
8 00 Scotch Irish, ... Mt. Vernon,
Steele, ... Davis Store,
10 00 Atwell, ... Coleman's do.
10 00 Litaker, Bostlan's Moads,
Gold Hill, ... Gold Hill,
Morgan's, ... E. Miller's store,
9 00 Providence, ... Hatter Shop,
Sallsbury, ... Sallsbury,
Locke, ... Gibson's S II
7 00 Scotch Irish, Third Creek Stati

1884. 

The law compels me to collect the

12 00 last call. C. C. KRIDER, Sheiff. Dec. 12, 1883.

11 00 taxes before I can make my settlement with

11 00 the Commissioners. This is absolutely the

Spain is catching something of the spirit of the age. Her King in his message 18 00 to the Cortez announces the extension of 16 00 the suffrage to all who can read and write 16 00 and who pay taxes and recommends oth-16 00 er reforms of the constitution.

Concord Market

10 00

13 00

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12 00

16 00 Meal,

14 00 Oats,

68 05

28 00

4 00

1 25

7 00

14 00 Wheat

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & FETZER.

CONCORD, Dec. 12, 1883. Bacon, Hog round, 50 71 Butter 20 00 Chickens 121 to 20 Eggs, 20 to 25 14.00 Cotton, 84 to 12 16 00 Corn, 75 10 80 11 00 Flour. 2.40 to 2.45 20 00 Feathers, (in demand) 40 10 50 16 21 Fodder, per 100fbs., 18 00 Hay.

Market

80 to 10

40 10 50

1.00 to 1.10

25.00 to 40.00

25 to 40

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JNO. SHEPPARD. Lugs, common to med. 4.50 to 6.00 Lugs, med. to good, 6.00 to 8.50 Lugs, good to fine, 8,50 to 11.00 Lugs, fine to fancy, 11.00 to 18.00 Leaf, common to med. 5.00 to 6.25 Leaf, med. to good, 6.25 to \$8.50 Leaf, good to fine, 8.50 to 15.00 Wrappers, com. to med. 15 00 to 16.50 Wrappers, med. to good 16.50 to 25.00

Wrappers, fine, 40.00 to 55.00 Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. New tobacco breaks for the past week have been light. Prices stiff for all grades. Good, rich, waxy fillers, smooth cutters and lug smokers are in great demand and prices a shade stiffer than the quotation. Wrappers of all classes are high and eagerly sought after. Planters would do well by putting some of their good tobacces on the

Wrappers, good to fine,

market at this time.

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Sept. 26, '83.) SALISBURY, N. C.

1 50 Paul B. Taylor in a certain Gyster Threshing Machine, and horse power, it being & part, now in the possession of David Shaver. Term of sale cash.

1 00 Dec. 10th, 1883.—9:6w-pd.

Paul B. Taylor in a certain Gyster Threshing Machine, and horse power, it being & part, now in the intendent of large copper mine in North Carolina. Assays made. Best of references.

Address, Clarence M. Buel, M. E.,

55 Wall St., New York,

Dissolution Notice!

The firm of Smithdeal & Bernhardt is this day dissolved by mutual consent. P. M. Bernhardt having sold out to W. Smithdeal. All persons indebted to said firm are respectfully requested to call and settle at once with W. Smithdeal, who will continue the business at his old stand.

W. SMITHDEAL, P. M. BERNHARDT.

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