The Inferior Court only held three days Wm. Smithdeal has purchased the hardstock belonging to Luke Blackmer.

The Manager of the Mining Department of the WATCHMAN has been made one of the directors of the North Carolina State Exposition.

The Art Entertainment, "Other Lands than Ours" was well received here last night. It was presented under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. To-night will be the last exhibition.

R. L. Ragland, Tobacco seed grower of Hyco, Halifax county, Va., has sent us four small sacks of tobacco seed, viz the Gold Leaf, Hester, May and Hyco. These will be given to planters who may desire to fry these varieties. Good seeds go a long way toward making a good crop.

A little son of Mr. Wm. Smithdeal was badly hurt by falling from a wagon while the horses were running away. The negro driver jumped from the wagen and left the little boy alone. He succeeded in getting hold of one line, and had his trength been greater might have stopped the team. No bones were broken.

The Magistrates of the county at their meeting on last Monday elected Mr. Thos Linn, Supt. Pub. Instruction for Rowar county. Mr. Linn has not been prominent in the cause of education in this county. and is but little known, so that he will be obliged to begin at the bottom round in the new role assigned him. The cause of education furnishes a field of labor for those who engage in it, which must have the undivided attention and time of him who overlooks, with comprebensive eye the responsibilities attendant on the Superintendent. Mr. Linn is a young man, and should he turn his attention to the matter in hand, may succeed far beyond what has been realized from his predecessors in the office. Success to his labors, and God speed to the cause of education.

There is active business life all along the Western N. C. Railroad, but the mos notable activity is in Asheville. The streets of that town are full of people. from all quarters of the mountain section. They bring produce, or some product of the farm, to sell and then do their trading. The fobacco business is increasing very rapidly, and about double the quantity sold last year is expected this. Already the warehouses are having large breaks and are attracting some of the heaviest buyers of Virginia and North Carolina. Our former townsmen, Mesers T. E. and L. V. Brown are associated with Mr. Vandever in one of the largest hardware houses in the State. Their building is 250 feet long, by 40 wide and has three stories all well filled with goods, embracing all the branches of

A juryman among the boys .- The into their hands. They went snipe hunt-They set him on the marshy banks of a branch something like a mile from town, and told him to wait till they drove the aid of all such faithful instructors. birds in. He waited. Next morning the boys found him and appeared indignant their hard nights work of driving birds follows: The juryman explained that he sot there till a dog come and barked at him; that scare the birds, and that after awhile a made unanimous. man came with a gun and wanted to know what he was doing-he ex-This is not a fair specimen of Rowan place. jury meu.

of the most attractive places in the moun- exposure, the consequent shame and the Saul threw his javelin at David when sayer for Tuesday's Observer. - Char. Obtains next season—the only fear is that penalty of his wrong, is a heavy barden. the lad sang for him."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- The following new advertisement appear in this issue to which special attention is called: The new firm of Messrs. Harris & Reid.

creditors to pay up, &c. J. S. McCubbins & Co., offers great

inducements at wholesale or retail, also guanos, phosphates, etc. R. H. Johnson-a valuable house and lot for sale.

Joseph Mahaley-at private sale-a good plantation.

J. D. Gaskill brings forward several other. matters of public interest.

THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS met Monday, in regular session with full board present. A few appointments of school committeemen were made to fill vacancies in some of the districts caused by resig-

The county and school part of the over tax on J. A. Wolf's property ordered to be remitted.

T. F. H. Morris was released from keep. ing up the bridge across a canal or race on Lincolnton road and the Bridge Commissioner was ordered to build a new bridge at that point.

H. C. Eller was released from road duty for two years.

Allowances from poor fund were made months; John Shepherd and daughter, \$7.50; Wm. Hall and wife, \$7.50. An order was given Mr. J. F. Stansill to send Hannah Knox, col'd, to the poor house. The overseer of the poor reports 22

panpers for January. J. J. Newman, Esq., in behalf of citizeus of Morgan township, asked that a in the presence of a large crowd of citipublic bridge be built across Panther zens the first ground was broke with an Creek on the Bringle Ferry road. The petition was grauted and the bridge was ordered to be built.

R. C. Miller was appointed constable use will hold on to it for the present. of Morgan township.

The matter in regard to the new road from Third Creek to intersect the Statesville road was laid over to 1st Monday in

A beautiful and very perfectly executed map of Rowan county, about 5 feet square, gotten up by Rev. J. Rumple, pastor of the Presbyterian church here D. D., and T. K. Bruner, Mining Editor and preaches regularly half his time here. of the WATCHMAN, and executed by the Rev. Mr. Marsh ministers in the Baptist be of some service) a hoisting engine, six latter, was offered to the Board, who have under consideration until their next regular meeting, the advisability of purchas- Ed. Watchman;

At the joint session of the County Board of Education with the Board of Magistrates, called to elect a Superintendent of Common Schools, there were 41 magistrates present. P. N. Heilig, Esq., was called to the chair, when W. L. Kistler introduced the following which was manimously adopted:

Whereas, Prof. L. H. Rothock, our late popular, efficient, able, zealous and impartial County Supt. of Public Schools, this day tendered his resignation to us, Resolved, That it is with much reluctance and regret that we accept his resig

nation, sincerely regreting to lese so able zealous and efficient a friend and promospirit of the American youth is vigorous ter of the educational interests of our here, and it was the fate of a very fresh | county as he has heretofore been, and esjuryman, attending court here, to fall pecially in the last 17 months, as its chief

Resolved, That our best wishes for his ing, and the juryman preferred holding success attend him in his new field of lathe bag while the boys drove the birds. ber, regretting that we cannot offer him sufficient financial inducements to keep him with us, especially as the cause of our public education so much needs the

On a motion that no nominations be made, but that each man vote his choice, that he should have left his post after when the vote was taken, resulting as

T. C. Linn 29 votes, Rev. F. J. Murhe shooed the dog off for fear he would and carried that Mr. Linu's election be copy.

Theo. F. Kluttz, Esq., chairman of the Justices of the Inferior Court, tendered

ern in architecture, and was designed it who might otherwise be brave and man- graphy and will work a revolution in all hibited at Boston, and which was prowith especial reference to the comfort ly. Like, for instance, the fellows who its branches. The system invented will nounced tin, and he is now interested and convenience of the traveling public. destroyed signs, broke down the young be especially valuable to lithographers. with some of the parties named by your The interior is now being freecoed at shade trees, and cut well ropes, &c., in This is the first time that electricity has correspondent in endeavoring to develop a great cost. The dining room when complethis town one night last week. It was been applied to the art of photography, ted will be the handsomest in the state. such a wicked destruction of property and some little excitement among the second Cornwall, Mr. Claywell deserves Outside of the attractions of the house that they are ashamed and afraid to be the photographers of Cleveland has been and its decoration, attention is being known as the authors of it. The damage created. Mr. Fellows claims to have repaid to the landscape. Near the house to others, though not great, is annoying, ceived some flattering inducements from runs a clear crystal stream--its banks but to themselves the damage is great. capitalists, but nothing definite has yet are to be widened and formed into a To be called a coward and a sneak will been decided upon. Articles describing liberal educations in North Carolina will beautiful lake, to be known as "Lake generally provoke a battle; but when a the process are being prepared for Eas-May." From the centre of this lake, the man's own conscience denounces him by tern scientific journals, but mention of largest fountain in this country shoots such terms, he is obliged to stand and the new discovery appears in print for its spray 270 feet into the air. The water take it. Indeed, conscience goes further the first time to-day. s brought from above mud cut, in fact it and calls him a fool, a liar and a hypois the same stream which was used by crite. It heaps upon him all the black Maj. Thos. Bomar in conquering that names and epithets in the catalogue of modern church music was expressing her a large number of people yesterday, mostdread spot. This gentleman also engin- personal abuse, and the guilty has no al- dislike of the singing of an anthem, in a ly miners, many of whom pronounced it eered the fountain, and was kind enough ternative but to take it-pocket it all- certain church not far from-, when a tin ore, two of the experts being from to illuminate it for a number of passen- until he can rise to the dignity of an hon- neighbor said "Why, that is a very old Cornwall, England, but to set the matter gers on last Wednesday night. It was est man and confess his sin and make rearther night, yet the fountain was visi
These Goods for composting, &c., are the very best at rest, the specimen has been sent to the that can be got anywhere. There is none better.

Call at once, get prices and put in your orders.

Call at once, get prices and put in your orders. a dark night, yet the fountain was visi- Paration. To carry about a self-accusing this the old lady replied, "Weel, weel I Charlotte mint for assay, and we are ble, perfect in its beauty. This will be one conscience, always fearing detection and noo for the first time understan' why promised an official report from the as-

Mr. Sprague will not be able to accom- The offender trembles at shadows, fears modate half who may come. It is al- the face of those he has injured and the ready predicted that he will either have officers of the law. He is a coward in the to enlarge this new structure, or else presence of any one who has a right to build a half circle of pretty cottages just be indignant at his conduct and to de-Subscription Rates: across the creek from the Hotel, in order mand the execution of the law against The subscription rates of the Carolina to raccommodate those who wish regular him. He is debased in his own estimaboard. Mr. Sprague's house has always tion and stinks in his own nostrils; been as popular as any springs in North and if his thoughts had utterance he Carolina, and especially so by that class would curse himself as meaner than a of invalids who take kindly to kitchen sheep-killing dog. But if he should continue to conceal himself, he soon adds to his other crimes that of hating those whom he has injured and also those whose duty it is to punish the guilty. He teaches himself to hate the community who are supposed to condemn him, and even to grocers, in which Mr. Harris calls on his hate God and godly things; and thus his wickedness in the end returns upon him. For there is absolutely no escape from the consequences of wickedness, which sooner or later are sure to overtake the guilty -- "thy sin will find thee out" is constantly being verified; and will continue to be verified while right and wrong and truth and falsehood stand in opposition to each

But the kind of mischief done in this town last Friday night and a night or two before, is not new. We are reminded that similar mischief was done here by some young men nearly 40 years ago, and remember the persons who were engaged in it. If that were all it would amount to nothing, but it is not. It is also remembered that not one of those young men ever came to any good. Forty years will generally tell the story of a man's career; and they who are working wickedness at 16, 18 and 20 years without a change, are apt to run a short and disarous race.

For the Watchman.

TAYLORSVILLR, N. C., Feb. 5, '84. Taylorsville is very quiet this week wo weeks ago we had a crewd all week trading stock mules principally. About as follows: To John Kincaid, \$6 for three 40 mules of the value of \$4,000 were bought and taken off South and East, Good mules about \$100 and choice \$125 a head. Alexander county raises more and better mules perhaps than any other county in the State.

The survey on the Rail Road is going on under Major Kneeland. The first section of some two miles or more is under enthusiasm that spoke well for its success. fear we might need it some time for home

The Methodist friends have sold their old brick church which was not very se- from the mine, and left a small boy in cure, and have nearly completed a neat charge. About dusk, those living on the wooden church in an elligablepart of the village-occupied it for the first time with a quarterly meeting on the 4th Sabbath in January, 1884.

LEXINGTON, N. C., Feb. 5th, '83.

I noticed an article in your paper head ed, "Hospitality unduly Rewarded," and the man with whom he had a difficulty on the 8th of Jan. last, proved to be a prominent Lawyer, and says further that this was verified by telegrams: The public wishes to know, if that was all that was verified by the telegrams. I understand that the stranger telegraphed from Lexington to be answered in Salisbury the next day, and by reference to the the answer came back rerified to the tune of five hundred dollars, and was cashed at the Bank of Davis & Wiley. Now the great question that concerns the public that a warrant was issued by J. C. Meacham, Esq., and the case tried according to law. We have no reason to doubt this because he stands among our leading the officer release the man; did he re- not effect that intention. lease him by a deposit? I understand that neither the officer nor magistrate has ever had one cent placed on deposit with them. Who has the right to hold adeposit? The officer or magistrate or the prosecutor. or C. F. Lowe. I wish some one of the Legal Frateraity would answer this, and et the clouds that hang over this case in regard to this matter; if the magistrate was present when he was released he might lift the curtain and let in the doch 10, scattering 2. It was then moved light .- Davidson Dispatch Tequested to

ENQUIRER. TAKING PHOTOGRAPHS BY ELECTRICI-TY AT ONE CENT EACH .- A Cleveland, aided Professor Humphreys in gathering plained the object, as being suipe hunt- his resignation to take effect after the Ohio, dispatch of the 29th of January a rare and valuable collection of gems ing, when the man told him to git, "and present term of the court. His resigna- says: E. W. Fellows, of this city, after and minerals. The two young men I got, but I would'nt uf left you fellers, tion was accepted, and Juo. S. Henderson, experimenting for two years, succeeded (Claywell and Wheeler) have occupied if this man had'nt er run me off his land." Esq., was unanimously elected to take his in inventing a way to take instantaneous much of their time since in searching for and absolutely permanent photographs and examining specimens of eres and upon any substance having a smooth gems, and both have nowegathered for Wickedness nearly always troubles surface, by the action of electricity. The themselves extensive and interesting col-At Round Knob, the new station on the somebody not guitly of it, sometimes a expense is less than I cent for each pic- lections. While a student at Capt. Bell's Western Road, wonderful things have been whole community; but it chiefly troubles ture. The importance of this discovery school, at King's Mountain, Robert Claydene. A hand some new Hotel structure those who perpetrate it. It makes mean can hardly be estimated. It opens up well picked up the specimen, which he has been erected. This building is mod-cowards and sneaks of men afflicted with an entirely new field in the art of photo-sent to Prof. Charles Dabuey to be ex-

### MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Work has been resumed at the Gold Knob mines, ten miles south east from Salisbury. Mr. Williams is sinking the Johnston Shaft.

A 5 stamp mill is running at the Rocky River mine in Cabarrus county.

But little mining is going on in Montomery county—as a rule work has been suspended until spring opens. Work will be resumed at the Coggins mine this week-the gold from this mine is fine, and is \$1.02 per dwt.

At the Russell work is progressing, and eaid to be satisfactory.

Some few hands are at work in the Adelaide mine, but with poor success.

NEW MICA MINE.-Mr. A. B. Gillespie, of Statesville, N. C., reports a new deposit of Mica in Wilkes county, on Reddies River, and on the eastern slope of the Blue Ridge. The property consists of about 100 acres, on which two veins of mica have been discovered. The vein exposed at the depth of ten feet yields mica of various sizes, from 2x24 inches to 5x6 inches, and is clear. 25 pounds of marketable mica was taken out at this shallow depth. These two veins-running N. E. & S. W., will converge and form one vein from which larger sheets may be cut, at a depth of less than 40

ROCKY RIVER MINE .- Five stamps of the new ten stamp mill was started on a test run at this mine last Thursday with prospects of a success.

It is encouraging to state that this new ten stamp mill was made in Charlotte at the Mecklenburg Iron Works, is a fine piece of workmanship and takes the place of the "Tasker" pulverizer which has been removed.

It is now expected that with the grade and quality of the ores on Rocky River that it will soon be classed as another paying mine of North Carolina.

THE BURNING AT THE REIMER MINE.contract for the grading, and yesterday On last Friday night, just after dark a ted but little attention, but the next Our county jail is tenantless for some morning the news of the burning of the time past, and might be "to let," but for Reimer mill house created considerable talk. The facts appear to be about as follows: The negro watchman was away property, and near to the mine, saw that the mill house was en fire, and by the time they reached the spot the flames Rev. Mr. Thurston, who has charge of were beyond control. The machinthe Highland Academy at Hickory, is ery destroyed was a 30 horse power boiler, (which may be repaired so as to jiging pans, and the accompanying seives, a large crusher, (not greatly damaged) two sets of Bradson's concentrating Rolls, and all the smaller appliances, the loss in machinery amounting to about \$30,signed "Com." In which he states that 000. The mill house and house over shaft No. 2 was destroyed, of course. It is thought that the burning is the work of an incendiary. It is a matter of conjecture however, as no cause can be found, and none existed within the knewledge of any one connected with the property here. Some have thought that telegraph office in Salisbury we find that it was a petty jealousy on the part of some because a white watchman was not employed. This is not credited in the neighborhood. The people in the imme so much is, where is the deposit, how diate vicinity are indignant at such a was this man dischared? We understand suggestion. The property is believed to ning Call. have been fully insured. The management it is understood intended to make a change in the plant in the near future, magistrates of the county, but how did and it is hoped that their misfortune may

The Discoverer of the Tin Orc.

Judge A. C. Avery, in writing to us about the discovery of the tin ore at King's Mountain, says : "Some years ago pass away. We call on the officer, to Prof. Humphrey, who afterwards died in give the public something from his pen Greensboro, settled in Morganton with the view of studying the geological and mineralogical outcrop of this section. Several young men, among whom were Robert Claywell and Charles Wheeler, (now of your city) became interested in the study of mineralogy, and actively second Cornwall, Mr. Claywell deserves the credit of discoveing it, and is entitled to any pecuniary reward that may have been offered. It is to be hoped that many mine of tin. Should the mine prove a been offered. It is to be hoped that many of the young men who are now receiving direct their attention to mineralogy and mining engineering, and lend their aid in finding the hidden treasures that ought to enrich the people of the State."

The specimen of the King's Mountain An old lady who had no relish for ore left at this office was examined by a that they pay \$1 per ton more than for other brands.

But I will sell for a small profit to meet prices of server.

### FLOGGING A TRAIN ROCKER.—At Lum. berton this week, a little negro boy was

rocking a train on the Carolina Central suspended judgment on condition that the boy should receive a sound thrashing

from his mother. The old lady seemed glad of the chance, and leading her son out into the court yard, got a bunch of hickories and began laying it on. She a beautiful young Durham bull: both of Hay, dusted the boy at such a terrible rate that the court was compelled to send the sheriff out and make her desist, or she might have whaled him to death. The zeal with which the woman carried out her promise to the court was greatly enjoyed by all except the boy .- Char. Ob-

ROUGH TREATMENT.-That was strange miscarriage of justice in Columbia, Lancaster county, by which three unoffending immigrants, ignorant of English, with money in their pockets, in search of work and a lodging place for the night, were arrested by the officer from whom they sought information, locked up for five days in jail and throws into the company of a number of tramps. by whom the immigrants were robbed of both clothing and money. The complaint which one of the robbed men made when finally he was released from confinement, Bacon instead of ending his troubles, only in- Butter creased them. The three immigrants were at once locked ap in prison, where they were confined for more than a month. | Corn At last the criminals have been tried and Flour sentenced, and the immigrants have been turned out of jail without a dollar.

An Enormous Ice Cror. - The ice crop | Oats on the Hudson this year will be the largest ever harvested, and the prospect is that it will all be securely housed within ten days. The crop in 1881 was 2,500. 000 tons; in 1882, 2,000,000 tons, and in 1883, 3,000,000 tons. This winter the crop will reach 3,500,000 tons on the ac count of the different companies, and private parties will house all of 200,000 tons splendid quality, clear as plate glass, with a frosting of only two or three inches of snow, leaving from 12 to 16 inches of hard, good ice, and therefore the waste will naturally be very slight.

### Traveling on a Pass.

"I suppose you travel on a free to suit purchasers, or by wholesale. pass?" was the question put to a newspaper man recently while riding on a "Oh, yes, I travel on a free pass,

was the reply. 'The railroads extend a great many

courtesies to you newspaper men, 'Yes, indeed. A little 'courtesy'

was sent to the office only a day or two ago. After it had assumed a local habitation and a name it appeared in the shape of a \$200 notice of the

'You get paid for that of course?' and then my partner will take his turn. In the course of a few months we hope to get the amount down so that we won't have to charge over and being the land of Sarah R. Taylor, containing balf of it to profit and loss. No, sir-ce, adjoining the lands of Jesse A. Parks and others, a it doesn't cost a newspaper man very much to ride on a railroad train-not over five dollars a mile.'-Phila. Ere-

A War Reminiscence.

"Yes," said Dumbly, "I served three years in the late war, and if I do say it myself I made a good sol-

young Brown, admiringly.

'So I have been told,' replied Dumley. 'Even to this day,' he continued, 'strains of martial music will set my pulses bounding, and like a war horse I scent the battle from afar." 'Were you ever wounded, Mr. Dum-

ley ?' asked Miss Simpson Hendricks, considerably excited. 'N-no,' he said, 'I never was; I was very fortunate in that respect.'

'Yes, indeed,' ventured young Brown, 'a gun-shot wound is an ugly thing. I suppose you can attribute And Machinery For Sale! your good fortune to your nose?'

'What has my nose got to do with my not getting wounded?' demanded | Carolina.

. 'Why, its-its ability to scent the battle from afar, you know.'-Phila.

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which is the best Acid sold in the State beyond doubt. Also, the ASHEPOO ACID PHOSPHATE,

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## MARRIED.

arraigned before the courton the charge of At Bear Poplar, Steele township, Rowd county, N. C., January 31st, 1884, by road. He was found guilty of the charge W. L. Kistler, Esq., Mr. Charles M. File Butter but on account of his youth, the judge to Miss Jame Hoffner.

Chickens, Fine Cattle.—Those interested in the Cotton, ropagation of improved cattle will oubtless be pleased to learn that Mr. O. W. Atwell, of this place, now has a very Feathers, (in demand) fine thorough-bred Devon bull; and, also Fodder, per 100lbs which are stock cattle, and parties desir- Meal, ing to improve the grade of their cattle Oats, would do well to see Mr. Atwell.

### BUSINESS LOCALS.

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90 to 1.00

I have a large amount in open accounts, Notes and Mortgages, and some of these claims have been standing for a long time. THEY MUST BE SETTLED, and this is a noadditional, making a grand total of 3,700. - tice to each and every one concerned, to 000 tons. The ice is represented to be of come forward and settle. It will save to all such trouble and expense. R. J. HOLMES.

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I have about ONE THOUSAND Bushels of Clay Peas for sole. Will sell in lots Jan'y 30, 1884.-1m

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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 the same of the partial partia 'Oh, yes, I get a free pass. I am ted to me to secure the payment of a certain note, described in said mortgage deed, the principal of now going to the end of the road and said note being the sum of \$200, bearing date Dec. 14th, 1881, and default in payment of the same have back to reduce the amount a little, ing 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 particular description of which will be found set out in said mortgage need.

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 possession of David Shaver. Term of sale cash.

JOHN P. WYATT, Trustee.

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Would exchange the stock for a Dec. 10th, 1883.-9:5w-pd

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This mine is well situated in Rowan county, 64 miles southeast of Salisbury, N.

The machinery consists of 2 Engines, 2 Boilers, a Ten Stamp Mill, a Cornish pump. Steam Hoister, and an Ore Crusher. Also a lot of Mining Tools of various kinds. Most of the machineny is but little worn, and is in good order. Any person wishing to purchase will apply to M. L. HOLMES,

## SALE OF LAND

On Monday the 4th day of February, 1884. Court House door in the town of Salisbury at the hour of 12 o'clock, a tract of Land, the business at his old stand. known as the Polly Hartman Land, it being the same devised by the said Polly 11:1m] Hartman to Solomen Ketchey and others, containing 1541 acres more or less, lying and situated in the township of Litaker. This is a valuable tract of land well located and within a few miles of

Salisbury. 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.

KERR CRAIGE, Com'r. January 2d, 1884 .- 1m

Send six cents postage, and anything else in this world. All, of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune in person or by letter to opens before the workers, and is absolutely sure.
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Wrappers, fine,

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80 to 90

40 to 50

1.00 to 1.10

25 to 40

40.00 to 55.00

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JNO. SHEPPARD. 4.50 to 6.00 6.00 to 8.50 Lugs, good to fine, 8.50 to 11.60 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, 28.50 to 15.00 15 00 to 16.50 Wrappers, com. to med Wrappers, med. to good 16.50 to 25.00 Wrappers, good to fine. 25.00 to 40.00

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 ug smokers are in great demand and prices a shade stiffer than the quotation. Wrap+ pers of all classes are high and cagerly sought after. Planters would do well b putting some of their good tobacces on the market at this time.

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## Dissolution Notice

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The firm of Smithdeal & Bernhardt is this day dissolved by mutual consent. P. M. Bernhardt having sold out to W. Smithdcal, All persons indebted to said firm are re-I will sell to the highest hidder, at the spectfully requested to call and settle at once with W. Smithdeal, who will continue W. SMITHDEAL,

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