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Mrs. Harrell, wife of the late Rev. Mr. Harrell, has returned to Salisbury, having been en a visit to friends in the East.

Mr. A. Parker has a new baket, (see rskes are as fine as can be found in any market. This is not a paid for puffbouse keepers can rely on getting a good article at this bakery.

The new regulation uniform gotten up by Gen. Johnston Jones does not meet the approval of the ladies of the State. Some of them are speaking in plain terms of both the General and the uniform. They want the grey.

Western N. C. Road, was occasioned by on the work, that proceedings may be the breaking of the treatle over Laural

Tobacco breaks continue fine at the Warehouses. Beall, Bost & Ford have had several fine breaks. Bring in your tebacco-the rainey season is good for that-improve your opportunities.

The music pupils of Prof. and Mrs. Neave gave a charming entertainment on last Friday evening, at the residence of Prof. Neave. Though the weather was unfavorable, a very pleasant party. consisting of parents and a few intimate friends of the schollars, enjoyed this entertainment.

The new Tobacco Warehouse firm of Messrs, Beall, Bost & Ford have something of interest to say to Farmers in eir advertisement in another column of this paper. Don't fail to read it !

Also, notice is called Mr. M. L. Bean's advertiement of Empire Guano for cotton and grain.

Capt. W. H. Orchard, well kuown in the mining circles of this State, died in Concord, on last Monday. He and his wife were from England, originally, but have been residing in Cabarrus county, near the Phoenix mine for a number of years. Mrs. Orchard's mind had been giving way for some time, and two weeks ago Capt. Orchard took her to Morganton for treatment. He was a wealthy and influential citizen.

From the Statesville Landmark we learn that Mrs. J. W. Ayres received a letter raised in Rowan, and was formerly a name. salesman at Overman's boot and shoes store in this city. He went West about air years ago. His death was the result of a premature explosion of a blast in a well which he was helping to dig, at Echo City, Oregon, on the 14th February.

Messrs. Theo. F. Kluttz & Co., have added to the already many attractions of their splendid store, a magnificent Soda Fountain, costing nearly a thousand dollars. Besides the innocent soda, this splendid apparatus will furnish all the mineral waters; Vichy, Deep Rock, Apollinaris, &c. Not only will the slow walking stout man with his conventional mop cloth seek refreshing nectar from this monument of coolness, but average mankind, including that better part, so much above the average, will resert thither in the warm season to enjoy sips of stolen winter.

For the Watchman.

Scotch Irish Items.

Mr. VERNON, March 8th, 1884.

The winter here, has been unusually severe and rough, several considerable snows, a large amount of rain fall and severe winds. Consequently the farmers woman as pilot. are badly behind in their preparations

The outlook for a wheat crop is quite promising. The crop sown is very large. some farmers having sown as many as beloved Carolina three to four and five beds for plants. The Krider Mills, now run by Messrs,

Vaughn & Cranford, are in good repair and turning out a very superior brand of prentice just set free."

The Baker Mills, now being managed machine, etc., but operations will be resumed in a few weeks.

at very reasonable rates, -en passant, at this place there might be a very lucraand enterprise. It is certainly an invit- Atlantic beach to her mountain tops. ing situation to men of means, besides, running vastly more machinery than it now does.

Creek, Rev. Mr. White, pastor, have de- the disgrace of violating their dying pretermined to build a parsonage at Elmwood, in Iredell county.

By the way there is a new departure up

the finest of pine, oak and other valuable

timbers, and presents an attractive open ing for some one owning a steam saw mill. The Franklinites have about five such establishments. Could they not spare one and send it up here for these people? It would certainly pay the Mining in the South-eastern Uni-W. R. FRALEY.

For the Watchman.

MT. ULLA, March, 1884. Mr. Editor: Your correspondent, "Clod Concker" is a right good follow, some times wrong (f) but oftener right. In your issue of February 21st, on "Drainage of Rowan creek bottoms" he certainy struck the "key note." This is a subject of no small importance to Rowan county, and in our humble opinion deserves our most careful consideration. It ad and he is a good one. His bread and has been, and still is a puzzling problem, one that must be solved sooner or later, and for numerous reasons, the sooner the better. We sincerely hope that this matter will be kept before the minds of our people, discussed and agiated by those competent to do so, until some definite plan is agreed upon which will best

and most speedily secure the much needed and desired end. We believe that our County Commissioners have the power and would exercise it, if petitioned, to have each creek chanel surveyed from the river so many miles, or to a given point, to ascertain the amount of fall from point to point; the A slight detention of trains on the possibility and practicability of carrying

In a conversation a few years ago with Creek, on last Friday. The trestle has an ex-Congressman of large experience been repaired and trains are going as and observation, on this subject of draining Rowan creeks, he said in substance: "It can be done, it should be done, and I believe it will be done; but you must discuss it, get men to thinking about it, educate the people up to it before you can get a politician to touch it." That is just the point: chronic grumbling without an honest effort to better one's condition is not commendable. We must go to work as we did about the stock law if we would expect to win. Respectfully,

Virginia Thanks Senator Vance.

The Richmond State refers to the Danville investigation, and the part in it taken by Senator Vance, as follows: "In the Danville investigation Sena-

tor Vance, of North Carolina, has appeared as the counsel for the defense. It is Virginia's pride that he was a volunteer stone something better. The whole mass counsel. We have had no need to call is admirably adapted to both the hy-The counsel for the prosecution is from Virginia. His name is William Mahone, sive plant of machinery. and he occupies the position of both tive treachery buoys him in his efforts to the desire that the Commonwealth shall be dead, in order that his carriou cravings can be satisfied. Like the condor of be bravest when the aunt or the fly seeks to interfere with his disgusting feast. He blacken her good name.

The whole Commonwealth thanks Senator Vance, her champion in the prosecution made against her. He has thrown last week informing her of the death of back the slanders and shown the true is a rast bed of Talco-chloritic and her brother, Mr. Ed. Plowman, who was inwardness of the assaults on our good

Virginia will not forget Z. B. Vance, her counsel."

Mr. Rayner's Fame.

From the News and Observer.

RALEIGH, N. C. "Kenneth Rayner, solicitor of the treasury, died yesterday in Washing-

"Mr. Rayner was, we believe, a native of North Carolina, and is chiefly known to an application to license a woman as been opened, no less extensive or rich,

My attention has been drawn to the above exceedingly brief, and to say the breast of ore more than fifty feet wide, least, ungracious notice of the death of and on the opposite side of the property the Hon. Kenneth Rayner, in Washington, on the 5th inst. It comes from the Petersburg Mail of the 6th. We had thought it a matter of familiar learning that the distinguised dead Carolinian was more widely known to fame for his in whose halls, of the latter especially, he ranked with the foremost men of his time, than for the authorship of a letter in reply to an application to license a

United States House of Representatives some time prior to the war, under very From present appearances there will be peculiar provocation, have at least made bly enlarged. a very large crop of tobacco planted, him known throughout the limits of his

Mr. Wise, of Virginia, remarked; and are doing a large amount of grinding Virginia that she now felt like an ap- be put upon it soon.

Mr. Rayner, of North Carolina, arose total product being nearly \$57,000. There by Mr. Geo. E. Hughey, have, for the and said: "Sir, North Carolina needs no are sixty stamps in the state, and nearly present, suspended, and are undergoing defender here, and if she did, she would all at work, to this may be added three repairs, putting in new fore bay, repair- be unfortunate in having no abler adve- pans. ing saw mill, and putting in a shingle cate than myself. It is sufficient compliment to her to say that while on the now so extensive as to keep you fully in-At Mt. Vernon, the Messrs. Fleming North and on the South of her the spirit formed of all changes and improvements. are keeping quite an attractive lot of of reform has been unable to contend goods, of which they sell a good many, with the demon of faction, on entering her borders the flag of constitutional free-

"She reposes not idly on the fame of the water power at the mill is capable of her ancestors, and if she has not as many bright names to adorn her history, as The Presbyterian church at Third those who revile her, she is at least saved the J. C. Hamilton, was taken up again cents and dishonoring their shades.

"Let it be remembered that Athens quite successfully worked, and for a part here in the way of tahning leather, by was once the noblest and proudest state of the year the Brightlight was operated. the new patent process of Thomas P. of Greece. All the other members of Tucker, Batesville, Ark., which bids fair that confederacy were glad to do her the east part of Mecklenburg after losing to work a revolution in that business. bonor. Yet she was the first to surren-By this process, a common cow hide can der her freedom to the golden bribes of South Vein, commenced to mill ore frem of marriages has increased only four per about 40 years ago, engaging in the drug be tanned in 20 to 30 days, and a sheep Philip, whilst the Thebans, who had so it in September, and later in the season cent. In Vermont there is one divorce to business, in which he was very successskin in 5 days, the latter making the best long been the objects of her reproach, of whang, the cost being merely nominal. perished nobly on the field of Cheronea, tinued steadily since. The leather is very pliant, and of superi- with the expiring liberties of Greece. Let the gentleman from Virginia take clusively with the rich ores from the These figures indicate that of all civil known all over the State. Mr. Pescud This township is heavily timbered with the allusion and apply it at his leisure." large South chimney; these were mostly contracts made in New England marriage was notable for his deeds of charity.— with absolute certainty, write for particulars to with absolute certainty, write for particulars to with absolute certainty, write for particulars to heavily timbered with the allusion and apply it at his leisure."

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

ted States.

(Continued from last Week.)

The operations of South Carolina were on a far larger and more satisfactory scale than ever. Speculative and reckless mining have been shunned; localities have been wisely chosen, and though few in number comparatively,

have made a large return. The Thomson mine and the West mine in Union county are two of a considerable group, most of which show common characteristics-large formations, soft and free ores, and low grade material; mining and milling are cheap, and from these circumstances presperity comes rather than from richness of material.

The last named mine is in its inception and has made little gold, but everything is favorable, and the returns increasing. The former has 10 stamps,

The Magnolia mine in York county with twenty stamps) was in legal trenble the entire year, but the property was sold in December to satisfy the indebtedness upon it, and will probably soon be at work. There are five veins on the of great width; the ore is low grade; I tails of the process. see no reason why it should not soon be have yet been sunk upon to any great time.

Although there are a number of mines in the same neighborhood none are

Very little placer work was done in the upper part of the State as hereto-

The Brewer mine in Chesterfield continued its work without change, and with the same quiet energy, and secured apparently, the same prosperous results. For the most part operations were is, however, an enormous area of material never yet worked except by "gougers" who have merely tapped it at points, and have rather explored it than exploited it, define its limits roughly and to indicate its nature; it must be several hundred acres in extent. I refer to a singular mass of loosely aggregated sand traversed by irregular masses of hernstone more or less sulphuretted. This soft material assays \$2 to \$3 per ton, and the horndraulic and mill treatment combined, but is so situated as to require a costly outlay in opening it as well as a very expen-

This property of 915 acres is situated volunteer and paid counsel. His vindic- on the top of a hill 216 feet high, and the water for the hydraulic treatment is pumped from a bold creek at its foet. blacken the name of the State which has The entire work is a good example of cast him out. His vulture appetite begets apparently insuperable difficulties readily

surmounted. The Funderburke mine in Lancaster county, was down eighty-six feet, but only exploratory work had been done. the Andes, he would feed in solitude on But little ore was on the dump; no rethe carcass of the good and brave, and ducing machinery had been erected at the close of the year, but ten stamps will probably be placed on the preperty.

The Haile mine in the same county was hired by the defamers of Virginia to with its twenty stamps and its Desigrolle plant made a most successful run in 1883; not more than one or two mines on this side of the country have exceeded it in its output.

This property of more than 1800 acres Quartzose Schist, generally charged with Iron Pyrite to the extent of two to four per cent; it is more difficult to say what it paus. In the flush days of mining the old operators with their rude apparatus treated only the ore from from favored spots, and so the entiere surface is pitted with open cut work, and shafts, which to a practiced eye is the indication of great stores beneath. So long as the conditions of work were easy everything was presperous, but ultimately the circumstances required heavy machinery and to a greater or less extent pumping apparatus, and the petty work has given way to a larger

The old open cuts have been drawn to fame as the author of a letter in reply upon for ore supplies, but new ores have and deeper shafts have been sunk and drifted upon and everywhere in ore of working value. The last cut shows a a shaft on the Blauvelt vein opens up a body twenty-eight feet thick. It will easily be seen that the question of ore supply is not the primary question.

A late contract calls for the usual mill supply, and two thousand tons per month in addition at a cost for mining of 60cts. per ton; the milling is done on an eminent services to State and nation, equally economical scale, and the entire work is a fine example of good administration. The whole train of apparatus in early autumn with good prospects. is reduced as nearly as possible to an

antomatic arrangement. The Designelle plant adds a considerable per cent. to the mill return, and is The following remarks of his in the now so largely altered as to have hardly more than the fundamental principles of the original process. The mill may probably be considera-

> The Wilson mine in York county, is the only really new enterprise, and of that I regret that I can say nothing from per-

sonal observation; its old reputation The rate of production of South Carelina materially jucreased in 1883, the

Respecting North Carolina I need say little for your sources of information are Some general facts within my knowledge it may not be intrusive to note.

The work in Franklin, and Nash counties was without change in 1883; in tive trade built up, with sufficient capital dom is seen floating in triumph from her Moore county, the Cagle and Clegg did a little work ; the Shields less. The Burns changed hands, and pending rearrangement of machinery opera-

tions were largely curtailed. In Auson county, the Mikado formerly in December, and is likely to be seen at work milling.

The Crump in Union county, was The Baltimore and North Carolina in one shaft in attempting to open the reopened the Ray vein : work has con-

The Rudisil was occupied almost ex-

of ore was accumulated of too low grade for smelting; a part of this was sent to the Designolle works near Charlotte.

The stamps were removed a year ago, having become too much worn to allow of further profitable use. The dopth wife of Kit Lasater, a negro who lives on entertaining and valuable. reached in this mine was nearly 300

The Saint Catherine, the north extentire year in sinking and running levels; the present depths is 250 feet. The mill was enlarged in the autumn and 10 stamps added to the other machinery.

The highest grade ore was shipped. latter part of the year pending the settlement of some legal difficulties; in November it was sold to satisfy creditors; in December it was unwatered and now is being something like blood; and an examinapenetrated to a greater depth and is like- | tion of the trees in this space showed ly to be more carefully examined to ascertain its real value before any effort is made to reduce the ores.

The Capps did a full year's work, though it was mostly exploratory, and blood. brought to the surface a large amount of ore, at the same time exposing an equally large amount in the stops.

This mine has no milling machinery. and is dependent on other establishments for the means of reduction. Of the smaller mines only the Johnson

was worked. premises, most of them of fair, and some work was devoted to perfecting the de-Of Cabarrus "W. H. O." and others

a steady producer. None of these veins have given you full notes from time to began congratulating me, and all of a children to mourn with their father their I need say nothing of Rowar, Mont gomery or Stanly.

Hoover Hill has redeemed its failure of made a better return than any mine in North Carolina. Mr. Frechville has shown great skill

in his work and his success is creditable. With Silver Hill idle and Silver valley most of the year, the work of maintaining the credit of Davidson county devolved contined to purely hydraulic work. There on the Conrad Hill; the general features of the work you have exhibited from time

The mill and copper plant were constantly at work ; the bullion product as for their efforts have merely served to reported from month to mouth was with. European buyers for Jordan, Marsh & Co., Meal the year the largest report but one from this side of the country. It is needless to say that Mr. Clayton's

> administration of the mine and metallurgical work is able, and based on solid business principles.

except at this and a very little placer work at the Burrell Wells nothing was compared to finding a garden of flowers Lugs, med. to good, done in the county. In Lincoln county no mining was car-

In Catawba the Shuford still enlarged its work and had a very successful years der department, all of which he pronounc- Leaf, good to fine, run; apparently it is in condition to do even better in 1884, but it needs a larger number of stamps to do its best; the wademand.

In Polk county the Splawn, the Red Branch, the Smith and the Double Branch were the only places worked with anything like regularity. The work of this county like that in

hindered by the scanty supply of water In Burke, McDowell and Rutherford operations were lessened by fully onedue to the practical suspension of two

large companies. I have for some years noticed a tendency among the smaller operators to leave mining as an occupation for agricultural and mechanical pursuits is not ore than what is, for everywhere this fact of itself shows the cause in part of the decrease of production in these purposes for which such packages can be counties, and its influence will probably used, from gallon size up to a hogshead. be still more manifest in the future.

Captain J. C. Mills has done his customary work and is now engaged for the third year in working out an ancient gulch, and has in this same gulch several year's more work. Should be munity will, as we do, wish them we'l.be able to enlarge his water supply as he now thinks may be possible his returns are likely to be still greater.

His large auriferous property of 2,600 acres is in the heart of the Brindletown

The Hancock mine near Glen Alpine accomplished about the same work as in 1882; the Carolina Queen in Glen Alpine did less; in the spring of 1883, the vein part of the mine was sold off, and called the Little Princess; afterwards the Carolina Queen, the Glen Alpine, Soapstone Hollow and Little Princess were consolidated under the name of the Carolina Queen Consolidated.

A five stamp mill was put up, but only one experimental run was made. At the Greyson mine the pan process experimented on in the winter was found inapplicable, and most of the work was

stopped in the early summer. The Gamble Placer mine was opened The work in North Carolina retrograded considerably in 1883, and were it not for the greater production of Courad Hill and!HooverHill,the yield would have been

far smaller; as it was the decrease was ouly \$20,000 to \$30,000. The entire product including contents of eres shipped was about \$190,000. The reduction machinery in North Car olina consists of 410 stamps, 4 Howland

the whole equivolent, probably, to 550 to North Carolina had so long followed was good. Mill machinery is likely to 600 stamps. To this may be added three chlorination works and two Designolle

> brief statistical exhibit for Ga., C., and N. C., is given below: Reduction machinery: Production 600 stamps, S. C. 60 " & 3 pans, \$57,000. N. C. 410 " & 1 pan,

> > 4 Howland batteries, 2 Parsons 1 Pulverizer. 17 Chilian mills, 5 Metallurgical works, \$190,000. Your obedient servant,

> > > G. B. HANNA.

DIVORCE IN NEW ENGLAND. - According to the statistics given by a Boston lecturer, twenty thousand divorces have ROANOKE. shipped to Newark, though a large dump is the one most likely to be broken.

A SHOWER OF BLOOD.—We do not ask the farm of Mr. Silas Beckwith, in New Hope township, states that about 2 o'clock

bright sky! Many of the neighbors, after | Horton, Miller and Burtickson, in Mitchence-was covered with splotches of in hiding in the mountain fastnesses. blood on the branches. We are informed that a reputable physician of the neighborhood visited the spot and said it was

PATTI KISSED BY A GOVERNOR .- A St. Louis telegram says: Patti has been telling tales out of school, and Governor Crittenden, of Missouri, is the hero of the hour. She said to day to a reporter: Tuesday the 4th inst., Mrs. Emily Ander-The Designolle works near town were "I had just finished singing 'Home Sweet son, aged about 88 years. busy the latter half of the year; the chief Home, last Thusday evening, when a In this town, yesterday evening about nice looking old gentleman, who intro- 4 o'clock, Mrs. Fraley, wife of Mr. John duced himself as Governor Crittenden, consumption. She leaves a number of sudden leaned down, put his arm around bereavement. me, drew me to him, and kissed me. He said : 'Madame Patti, I may never see you 1882, and with one or two exceptions has again, and I can't help it,' and before I knew it he was kissing me. It wouldn't CORRECTED WEEKLY BY CANNONS & PETZER do to have everybody washing my face, you know, but when an old gentleman- Bacon, Hog round, and a nice old gentleman, too, and the Butter partially so, for it was filled with water Governor of a great State-kisses me so quickly that one has not time to object, what can one do ?"

A BOSTONIAN'S OPINION OF ONE OF OUR LARGE HOUSES .- Mr. J. Boyce, one of the Hav. in a fraction of \$4,000, i. e. \$48,000 for of Boston, Mass., passed through our city Oats, vesterday on his way to Florida, in search of recreation. He made a short survey of of the city, and after visiting the estabment of Messrs. Wittkowsky & Baruch, he acknowledged himself fairly astonishmine was employed a very short time; ed, and said that his surprise at seeing such a house in the South could only be Lugs, common in the midst of a desert. He inquired into the working details of the cash railway Leaf, common to med. and check system as well as the mail or- Leaf, med. to good. ed to be as thoroughly systematized as any of the largest retail houses of New ter supply proved fully adequate to the York or New England could possibly be. Wrappers, fine, He might have found other business houses equally well managed here, if he had hunted for them .- Charlotte Observer.

A NEW ENTERPRISE .- Our people will all the mountain counties was seriously be glad to know that a new manufacturing enterprise is about being inaugarated in our midst. Messrs. F. M. Cline and G. half, a diminution partly owing to the O. Ide, two gentlemen from Michigan lack of water, but also in greater part who have been about town for some little time now, have determined to establish a stave and barrel factory here, and Mr Ide has now gone North to lay in the machinery. They will make West India staves, and packages for whiskey or other The timber and labor are here; they are energetic, enterprising gentlemen who know what they are doing, and so they are bound to succeed. The whole com-Statesville Landmark.

> THE LAEST IN ART .- It is difficult to keep pace with the tide of art which is sweeping over these days of refined civilization. We have noted the poud lily on the shingle, the cat tail on the plaque, the sunflower on the Turkish towel and the mediaeval monstrosity in beaten brass, but the latest agony has escaped us until now. This is the decree that the TO MY FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS portraits of the family must be painted on the best family china. The head of the household must grace the roast beef dish, the mother smile benignly from the bread plate, while the children are distributed around on the ten-cups and saucers .-News-Observer.

Edison, the inventor, indulges in the following prediction: "As to the changes which will be effected by electricity within fifty years in the city of New York, I would say that I believe electricity will propel the cars of the street and elevated railraods, light the city within and withbatteries, 2 Parsons batteries, 3 sets rolls, out its buildings, furnish power for all 1 Pulverizer, 1 pan, and 17 Chillian mills, purposes, work telephones and burglar alarms, deliver the opera, convery parcels, detect and signal fires, operate fire works for the chemical treatment of gold engines and possibly displace animal locomotion for vehicles."

General Gordon's proclamation to the Soudanese is as follows: "Since my arrival I have given you sound advice. Everything has been done to insure quietness and stop bloodshed. My advisce has not been followed. I am therefore forced against my will to summon British troops. They will arrive in a few days, when l shall severely punish all who do not change their conduct. You will know that I know everything that is going on. It is right that you should know my resolution.

DEATH OF MR. P. F. PESCUD.-At 6 been granted in New England during the o'clock Sunday morning, after an illness last twenty years. In Massachusetts there of a year, Mr. Peter Francisco Pescud, 272 office of Register of Deeds, both tracts is now one divorce to fourteen marriages. one of Raleigh's oldest and most valued Since 1860 the rate of divorces has in- citizens, died. He was born in Peterscreased 147 per cent. while the the rate burg, Va., in 1821, and came to Raleigh fourteen marriages, in Rhode Island one ful. After the war he established a life to twelve, in Connecticut one to eight. insurance agency, which became well News-Observer.

The second number of the Raleigh Regour readers, says the Chatham Record to ister is a model in typographical neatness believe the wonderful statement, but and perfection, and its columns of editomerely publish it as it is told to us. The rial matter and contributions are highly

Raleigh News & Observer : Governor rion of the Rudisil was occupied the en- on Monday the 25th of February, while Jarvis has offered a reward of \$100 each she was at the bars near her cabin a show- for Edward Ray and Wright Anderson, ticable. er of blood fell around her from a sun- the men whe murdered the three men, hearing her statement, visited the spot ell county last week. Despite all offorts The Arlington was filled with water the and they all say that the ground-embra- to apprehend them, Ray and Anderson cing an area of about 90 feet in circumfer- have avoided capture thus far and are

MARRIED.

At the residence of Mr. Calvin Harrison, February 27th, by Rev. R. W. Boyd. Mr. S. T. Barber and Miss M. L. Thoma-

DIED.

H. Fraley, after a lingering illness from

Concord Market

CONCORD, Mar. 13, 1884. 121 to 20 20 to 25 81 to 91 Bacon 75 to 80 Butter 2.40 to 2.45 | Chickens 40 to 50 Eggs Feathers, (in demand) Fodder, per 100 bs 80 to 90 Flour

Market

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY JNO. SHEPPARD.

6.00 to 8.50 Lugs, good to fine. 8.50 to 11.00 11.00 to 18.00 Lugs, fine to fancy, 5.00 to 6.25 Wrappers, com. to med. Wrappers, med. to good Wrappers, good to fine,

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 Peas! 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 tobaccos on the cls of Clay Peas for sole. Will sell in lots market at this time.

ARMERS Don't be deceived by high sounding advertisemets, but go right to

New Brick Warehouse With your TOBACCO for high prices And if you want the Highest Grade

TOBACCO FERTILIZER SOLD IN NORTH CAROLINA

For your next Crop, you can get it right there.
Take notice—we have a New Firm and intend to conduct the **WARE HOUSE** Business on business principles. Our New Auctioneer, MR. J. S. GRAHAM or winston, s well up with the times and will always see that

BEALL, BOST & FORD.

NOTICE!

Having secured the services of a

FIRST-CLASS BAKER. I am now prepared to furnish Fresh Bread and Cakes at short notice. Will also com-

mence to manufacture PLAIN AND FRENCH CANDIES, ALEX. PARKER. in a few days.

Watch Repairing !!

21:2m.

Persons wishing any kind of watch repairing done at reasonable prices can be accommodated by leaving their watch at Kluttz & Rendleman's store, Salisbury. R. L. BROWN.

SHERIFF'S SALE LAND

By virtue of an Execution in my hands Salisbury. issued out of the Superior Court of Rowan County, in favor of Patterson & Corriber within six months from date of sale. The against C. A. Bostian in my hands for collection, I will sell at public auction, at the good security. By order of the Superior Court House door in the town of Salisbury | Court of Rowan. on the 7th day of April, 1884, all the right, title, interest and estate of the said C. A. Bostian, in two tracts of land. One tract of land consisting of 41 acres, more or less situated in China Grove township, Rowan county, adjoining the lands of John Smith, Levi Deal and Lock Beaver. One tract in China Grove township, being lot No. 4 tillable lands and lot No.3 timbered lands, issued out the Superior Court of Rowan which was alloted to said Bostian in the division of the lands of Jacob Bostian, dec'd. Fer boundaries see report of Commissioners, registered in Book 56, page door in the town of Salisbury, on the containing 36 acres adjoining the lands of all the right, title, interest and estate of M. L. Efird, I. F. Patterson and the Bostian the said David Earnhart, in and to the heirs. Terms : CASH.

March 1, 1884.—21:4w.

S66 a week at home. Southtfree. Pay absolutely sure. No risk. Capital not repulred. Reader, if you want business
at which persons of either sex, young
or old, can make great pay all the time they work.

A. Bostian and Jacob Deal, thence running north across the Earnhart plantation to A.

A. Bostian's line. or old, can make great pay all the time they work,

Administrator's Notice!

All persons holding claims against the estate of D. S. Cowan, dec'd, are hereby notified to present said claims, duly authenticated, to Joseph R. White, adm'r, on or before the 14th day of February, 1885, or this notice will be plead in bar of recovery. And those indebted to the estate will be required to settle as early as prac-JOS. R. WHITE, Adm'r.

SALE of LAND & GOLD

Febr'y 14, 1884.-6w:pd

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan county in the ease of U. E. Miller and others against D. L. Miller and others, I will sell on

Saturday, March 15, 1884,

at the Court House door in Salisbury, the following tracts of land, to wit : Sixty acres more or less adjoining the lands of Wm. Misenheimer, Boyden Miller, W. C. Culp and others, known as the Simon Miller home place. This tract is valuable for farming purposes and has good buildings on it. There is also a good prospect for GOLD on it; has been worked for gold In Franklin township, this county, on with good results. Persons wishing to look at this land will call on U. E. Millen Heilig's Mill P. O., who will show it to them and also specimens of gold taken

The other tract lies in Morgan township and adjoins Alexander Shaver, Maxwell Brown and others, and contains 60 or 70 acres. This is all finely timbered land. TERMS: -One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months with interest at eight per cent from date of J. W. MAUNEY, Com'r.

Feb. 14th, 1884.

SALISBURY MARKET

Corrected weekly by J. M. Knox & Co. SALISBURY, Mar. 13, 1884. 10 to 123 12 to 18 15 - 20Cotton 71 to 10. Corn 2.25-2.50 1 40 to 50 Feathers 50, 1.00 to 1.10 Fodder 70-75. 25 to 40 Hay 35-40Meal 90-100 Oats 45 - 50 Wheat

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I have a large amount in open accounts, 6.25 to \$8.50 Notes and Mortgages, and some of these 8.50 to 15.00 claims have been standing for a long time. 15 00 to 16.50 THEY MUST BE SETTLED, and this is a no-16.50 to 25.00 tice to each and every one concerned, to 25.00 to 40.00 come forward and settle. It will save to. 40.00 to 55.00 all such trouble and expense

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Salisbury, N. C. SALE OF LAND!

On Monday the 4th day of February, 1884, will sell to the highest hidder, at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury. at the hour of 12 o'clock, a tract of Land, known as the Polly Hartman Land, it being the same devised by the said Polly Hartman to Solomen Ketchey and others, containing 1544 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

TERMS OF SALE-One-half cash, the other deferred payment to be secured by bond and

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

SHERIFF'S SALE!

By virtue of an Execution in my hands. county, in favor of G. W. Long against David Earnhart, to collect the same, I will sell at public auction, at the Court House On the 7th day of April, 1884,

following property, viz: A tract of land C. C. KRIDER, Sh'ff, Rowan Co. consisting of 70 acres, more or less, situated in Atwell township, Rowan County, adjoining the lands of Mary Ann Ritchie, M.

> By H. M. LEAZER, D. S. March 1, 1884.-4t