MEETING OF THE STOCKHOL DERS OF THE YADKIN RAILROAD.

Persuant to the call of the Directors at their last meeting, the stockholders of the Yadkin Railroad Company held their regular annual meeting in the Court House at Salisbury, on the 19th of August.

On motion of Col. P. N. Heilig, President of the Board of Directors, Sam'l J. Pemberton, Esq., of Stanly county, was called to the Chair; who, before taking his seat, announced the object of the meeting.

On motion of Hon. Jno. S. Henderson, Messrs. A. H. Boyden and T. K. Bruner were made secretaries.

On motion of S. H. Wiley, Esq., a committee was appointed to ascertain the amount of stock represented in the meeting.

The Chair appointed S. H. Wiley, S. H. Hearne and E. Mauney on this committee.

The committee reported a majority of the paid up* stock present. Hon. J. S. Henderson offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That Chapter 103 of the Public Laws of 1879, entitled 'An Act to amend an Act to incorporate the Yadkin Railroad Company, &c., be accepted as an amendment to the charter of said company, and the Board of Directors of said company is authorized to execute the provisions of said Act.

stock taken by each.

of nine directors.

Mr. A. H. Boyden moved that a committee of three be appointed for the purpose of retiring and bringing in suitable names to voted on as directors.

The Chair appointed on this committee: A. H. Boyden, of Rowan, A. C.

in nomination the following gentlemen: to pay, and pay at once." Stanly-S. J. Pemberton, V. Manney and D. N. Bennet.

Davie-H. E. Roberson. Rowan-John S. Henderson, S. H. Anson-W. A. Smith.

the Chair requested Mr. S. H. Wiley meet those of Davie at the river? and Luke Blackmer, Esq., to act as Would there be any trouble in getting tellers and to conduct the election.

the result of the election, Messrs S. J. Surely not. Pemberton, V. Mauney, D. N. Bennett, H. E. Roberson, John S. Henderson, S. H. Wiley, Wm. Smithdeal, E. ple of these counties, so that an organ-Mauney and W. A. Smith had each received seven hundred and five votes, authority of this organized body, steps unanimous vote of all the stock pres- construction of the line.

The Chair announced that the genly elected.

The new Directors were requested to meet immediately on the adjournment of the meeting of the Stockholders. After remarks by Hon. John S.

Henderson, V. Manney, Esq., Mr. H. A. Helper, Mr. Boyden and others-dis- bury as a dead town. Prove to the cussing the advantages to be gained by world that this is not true. the early construction of the road; the advisability of having a new survey made, &c.; the time for the next annual meeting of Stockholders was fixed for the 1st Wednesday in August 1886, in the Courthouse at Salisbury. The meeting then adjourned.

S. J. PEMBERTON, Ch'm. A. H. BOYDEN, Secretaries. T. K. BRUNER,

SUPPLEMENTARY TO THE OFFICIAL RE-

From the great interest manifested at the meeting of the Stockholders of the Yadkin Railroad, and from the evident unanimity of action, the outlook for the future of this road is most assuredly flattering. Mr. Henderson said that the object of the meeting as in all. he understood it, was for the reorganization of the company ; to keep alive the corporate existence of the company, so that should there be any movement, or proposition favoring the early construction of the line, the Directors auxiliary Association. would be in position to act promptly. He expressed his faith in the scheme sooner or later.

Mr. V. Mauney said that Mr. Henderson had stated the object of the meeting only in part; that he had always been in favor of building the road. He thought it was part of the he is invited to take such steps as he object of the meeting to take steps to may deem advisable, under the circumsee that the road was built. He sug- may deem advisable, direct stances, with the assurance of being proceed at once with an earnest effort, and that if no proposition came from other corporations to help, that they proceed to build themselves. - Applause. He then suggested the advisability of an increase of the dreaded cholera in a new survey.

Mr. A. C. Freeman, of Stanly, said that before they discussed the advisability of a new survey, they should ble. devise means to defray the expense. He was in favor of the new survey and would pay his proportion.

Mr. V. Mauney announced that

Mr. H. A. Helper was then called for. He addressed the meeting briefly with encouraging words. He spoke of the great need of the proposed and other lines to develop the interior of

the State. The people left after the adjourn-ment feeling that something had been sees uplised from which beneficial re- ing throng.

sults might be expected

MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS. The newly elected Directors went into session immediately after the adjournment of the Stockholders. Hon. John S. Henderson was unanimously elected President; V. Mauney, Treasurer, and A. H. Boyden, Sec'ty.

A Committee was appointed with per cent. of the cane worked.' full power to employ a corps of Engineers, and to have a new survey made at with the result obtained by the Rio

* Paid up stockholders are those wh have paid 5 per cent. on stock subscribed, which entitled them to a vote in the meet-

RAILROAD TO MOCKSVILLE

That the people of Davie county are ripe for the building of a railroad, there can be no doubt. In speaking of the matter the Times has this to sav :

"What have we now at hand to transport our continually growing productions? Only a few wagons making three trips a week. Let us see what one wagon can do in the way of transportation and what is the revenue therefrom? Allowing six loads per week for a period of fifty-two weeks, we have three hundred and twenty-two loads per year. On an The resolution was adopted by the average, a wagon will carry 1,500 pounds unanimous vote of all the stock present. In freight per trip and for the period of a The Secretary then read the list of year, allowing six loads per week, we paid up * stockholders and the amount of have 484,000 pounds; this amount at 25 cents per hundred, the regular freight The Chair then announced that the charges, we have \$1,207.50 freight from next business in order was the election one wagon for the period of twelve months. Comparatively speaking, would it not take at least 300 wagons, if not more, to carry our annual products to market? Such being the case the freight from three hundred wagons for one year would be, computing as above, \$362, 250. Freeman, of Stanly, and A. M. Booe, Surely then, it becomes apparent that it we had a railroad from this place to Salis-This committee reported by placing bury, or any other point, it could be made

The people of northern Rowan and of Salisbury should take the most lively interest in this new turn of the tide toward us. The people of Davie Coun-Wiley, Wm. Smithdeal and E. Mauney. ty have \$45,000 ready to put into this wishes never another rebellion, and is new scheme. What will Salisbury and There being no other nominations, Rowan put into it? Will our people rolling stock if the road was graded The Sec'ty announced that that as and the ties placed along the line?

Then let there be a meeting, and some understanding between the peoization may be effected; then upon the

tlemen voted for had been unanimous- on a like scheme rests the prosperity of permit such Legislatures as those assempeople of Davie go elsewhere?

Shake off your drowsiness! Stir from the quiet ennui which rests shroud like over your energy and progressiveness The people of the State look on Salis

THE FRUIT FAIR .- The fair of the North Carolina Fruit Grower's Association was held last Wednesday and Thursday in Greensboro. There was an unusually large number of entries.

Mr. Wm. Murdoch of this place took the premium on grapes; the best six varieties and also on the largest collection, having thirty-four varieties

There is little doubt but that other growers of fruits in this county could have taken premiums. Why cannot the citizens of Rowan get this Asso-

Association" go into business on a negro, two things are to be said: the and said that the line must be built larger scale and give our people some whole subject of education (as we have exhibitions of fruits? This association, understood it in the North) is comparathough small, is yet a nucleus around tively new in the South; and the neceswhich may grow up an association of great value to the community. Mr. Wm. Murdoch is President of the

CHOLERA.—Recent telegrams report

there was money enough left in his the eastern towns. The good people trial as well as ordinary schools for the of those points of danger are on their colored people. cause for fear.

> All of the mountain resorts are crowded to their capacity, and most of the mountain towns and more prosper- were conducted privately. A special lious farmers of that section have their cense was granted August 10, so that the him as he passed by. As soon as the Gen-

Sorghum Sugar.—The Governor of Timely Remarks and Well Said. Kansas, in his annual message, said: "There are now three sugar factories in the State located at Sterling, Hutchi- State's recent losses: son, and Ottawa, and they produced

Grande Sugar factory of New Jersey. It is, says the Scientific American, too This looks like there was vim in the low to warrant the belief that the innew Directors; they mean to do some- dustry can live longer than 1886. The thing. Let the people uphold and en- average for several hundred German courage them in the work they have beet sugar factories during 1884 was undertaken; lending helping hands, over 200 pounds of sugar per ton, or a The Company will soon be ready to yield of 10 per cent. on the total roots hear a proposition from any worthy worked. This is a very striking fact birth. But he was not appreciated. We in favor of the beet as against sorghum, have seen many attacks upon his office, and must give encouragement to the and he was regarded by thousands as beenterprises in the sugar making indus- ing a luxury and not a necessity. This Foreign instructors are far ahead of us; try of this country.

sorghum cane, we are told that hogs and important to North Carolina. fed on the refuse from the factories have died from some fatal disease. These statements, if true, as we suppose them to be, dissipates the WATCH-MAN's hopes in respect to sorghum

> ENOCHVILLE, N. C., Aug. 6th 1885.

According to announcement, a meeting of the patrons of the public school, in District No. 1, was held on Thursday August 6th, at 2 o'clock p. m.

The meeting was called to order l J. A. Lipe, Esq. The chairman states that the object of the meeting was to recommend three patrons of the public school to constitute the school committee. of the district for the ensuing year. The said committee to be appointed by the Board of Commissioners of Rowan Co.

The meeting then proceeded to select three gentlemen for the places named. The meeting unanimously recommen ded the following: J. A. Lipe, E. A

Propst and P. C. Goodman. A motion was made and carried that the action of the meeting be forwarded to the Carolina Watchman for publication. On motion, the meeting adjourned J. A. LIPE, Ch'm.

ST. LEON SCULL, Sec.

The Negro Problem.

[Charles Dudley Warner in Harper's Magazine for September.]

Granting that the South is loyal enough, satisfied to be rid of slavery, do not the people intend to keep the negroes practically a servile class, slaves in all but the name, and to defeat by chicanery or by and of enfranchisement? This is a very South is quite as much perplexed by the na to rule them again. "Will you diswith a gang of plunderers ?"

ardous experiment; in the second place, war must necessarily come to an end." and a magnificent collection of fruits it has handed over the control of the colamity and mutual help.

Cannot the "Rowan Horticultural the negroes. As to this neglect of the Benjy is a sly fellow, "devilish sly." sity of carning a living since the war has distracted attention from it. But the general development of education is quite

> LONDON, Aug. 15 .- Lord Chief Justice Coleridge was married this afternoon to an American lady named Amy Augusta Jack son. The lawful wedding coremonies day the parti a wished,

The Wilmington Star speaks of the

The toilers of the earth are almost withlast year 602,000 pounds of sugar; man- out number. There are some of these trial training is given, and besides, in ufactured from 19,300 tons of sorghum who are performing much needed and dustrial departments are budding in many cane, showing a yield of not quite 12 most important work who have not their private schools, in which household and of unappreciated laborers. He is now valuable service, and Prof. Holmes, of the University, has said, and truly as we was said at a time when his labors were And to make the matter worse for very ardnous and his services most useful Recently a brave, conscientions, noble-

> hearted editor tell asleep and most suddenly. Like a strong oak sticken by a bolt from heaven the stalwart Shotwell was laid low, and now that he sleeps his last sleep the whole press is speaking out in warm and just terms of enlogy, and more of the praise of men now than when he stood up courageously and almost alone against meanness and corruption and wrong and delivered battle against principalities and powers in high places. His labors were not appreciated. Now a monument to his memory is to be raised at the capital city. This is tardy justice and admiration, but better late than never. Let a shaft of North Carolina gran-

ife, "polished after the similitude of a temple," kiss the skies and tell unborn generations of a true man who kept his an independent pen that probed many an knee that theift might follow fawning. Let North Carolinians honor the name and memory of Randolph A Shotwell.

BEN. BUTLER TELLS THE TRUTH!

It is the First on Record for Many Or was it a combination of all these me-Years.

[News-Observer.] Ben Butler, true to his character, took advantage of Grant's death tomakehimself conspicuous. While all the North if not force the legitimate results of the war the whole country, was sunk deep under the sea of gush called forth by the occaslarge question, and cannot be discussed ion referred to, he rose to the height of a in my limits. If I were to say what my cold-blooded analysis of the dead generimpression is, it would be about this: the al's character which seems almost brutal in view of the circumstances under which uegro problem as the North is, and is it was made. At the same time there can being a majority of the stock and the may be taken which would ensure the very much disposed to await develop- be no doubt in impartial minds about the ments, and to let time solve it. One thing, fact that the analysis was a faithful one It is a matter of the first importance however, must be admitted, in all this and in accordance with what will be the to the people of both counties since up- discussion. The Southerners will not verdict of history. It formed a part of a memorial address on Grant delivered at both. Will our people act, or shall the bled once in Louisiana and South Caroli- Lowell, Massachusetts In the first place of the road. Butler dismisses the deceased as a states. franchise the blacks by management or man with scant praise and remorseless by force ?" "Well, what would you do in logic, and as a military man he regards of the road and on the waters of Grant's Obio or Connecticut? Would you be rul- him as having invented but one thing- Creek. ed by a lot of ignorant field hands allied the conquest of an inferior foe with ruthless waste of men and material, "to fight In looking at this question from a Nor- and fight again, without regard to loss of thern point of view we have to keep in life or treasure, or even to immediate mind two things: first, the Federal gov- military results, knowing that his own ernment imposed colored suffrage with- losses could be replaced while the eneout any educational qualification-a haz- my's could not, and that thus in time the

In this connection he cites the historic Mower, Reaper, Dedrick Hay Press and flowers. All of the fruits, except ored people in each State to the State, fact that the exhaustion of the worn out perhaps peaches, were shown in per- under the constitution as completely in forces of the South was made more comfect specimens of unusual size and Louisiana as in New York. The respon- plete and precipitous by a refusal to exbeauty. The Warehouse was decora- sibility is on Louisiana. The North can change prisoners of war. "'The policy,' ted with flowers, cedar, &c. The at- not relieve her of it, and it cannot inter- he proceeds, 'put an end to the rebellion. tendance was large and much interest fere, except by ways provided in the Grant held to it until, in the spring of was manifected in the work of the constitution. In the South, where fear of 1865, Lee had neither men nor rations to Salisbury, Aug. 17, '85. a legislative domination has gone, the feed them upon, nor could the Confederfeeling between the two races is that of ates supply him with either, and then came Appointtox and the conclusion of the war.' "

I think there is generally in the South | Thus, in short, Butler has supplied a feeling of good will toward the negroes, what the eulogists of Grant have left out a desire that they should develop into true and so has completed the picture of the manhood and womanhood. Undeniably dead general's character. In doing so he there is indifference and neglect and some has brought himself prominently into tom. The soil is red, mulatto, and gray, ciation to meet here, or better, start an remaining suspicion about the schools notice though to be executed by thouthat Northern charity has organized for sands of his own people and is happy.

> Just Like the Gallant Lee. [From the N. Y. Herald.]

"The last day of the fight I was badly wounded. A ball shattered my left leg. as advanced as could be expected. The I lay on the ground not far from Cemethoughtful and the leaders of opinion are tery Ridge, and as General Lee ordered Gidds Boss Press. There is also a 35 horse fully awake to the fact that the mass of his last retreat he and his officers rode power engine and boiler situated between fully sustained by the people of the the people must be educated, and that the near me. As they came along I recogniz- the mill and cotton gin so that either or all only settlement of the negro problem is ed him, and though faint from exposure can be run at the same tsme. The properin the education of the negro, intellectu- and loss of blood, I raised upon my hands, at any time either by water or steam. Price ally and morally. They go farther than looked Gen. Lee in the face and shouted \$5,000-\$2.000 cash, the balance as may be this. They say that the South is to hold its as loud as I could; 'Hurrah for the Union!' agreed upon. Spain. There are thousands of new own-since the negro is there and will The General heard me, looked, stopped cases every day and thousands of deaths. stay there, and is the majority of the la- his horse, dismonnted and came toward The condition of the people is terri- boring class-it is necessary that the great me. I confess that I first thought be well to call on or address agricultural mass of unskilled labor meant to kill me. But as he came up he Great care should be taken to pre-should be transformed, to a great extent, looked down at me with such an expresvent the disease from reaching our into a class of skilled labor, skilled on sion upon his face that all fear left me, shores. The danger is on the South the farm, in shops, in factories, and that and I wondered what he was about. He Atlantic coast, and in our State, at the South must have a highly diversified extended his hand to me, and grasping Wilmington, Newbern and other of industry. To this end they want indus- mine firmly and looking right into my

"'My son, I hope you will soon be well." "If I live a thousand years I shall never forget the expression in Gen. Lee's face. There he was defeated, retiring from a field that had cost him and his cause alquota of the health and pleasure seek- marriage could take place at any time of eral-had left me I cried myself to sleep apon the bloody ground."

Industrial Schools. -

Chattanooga Tradesman. There are fifteen industrial schools in New York city, in eight of which indusproper rank and have not, therefore, their workshop economy in some more or less This is a low yield, but corresponds dues from their country. Professor Kerr, crude manner is taught. Boston has half we are tempted to say, was of this class a dozen such semitechnical schools. In a dozen New England towns primary efjustly claimed by leading North Carolina forts have been made in that direction. papers as having rendered the State most In Chicago, St. Louis and Cincinnati some effort is made and more interest is being aroused. In Philadelphia, aside hold, that in science he is the foremost from Girard College and Spring Garden man to which North Carolina has given Institute, there is scarcely anything doing although the movements projected may reach active operation in a few months. Much interest is felt in this question. the practical results accomplished abroad stimulate further endeaver; the young people take delight in the novel instruction, and gladly exchange it for the crusty stuff crammed into them in our ordinary public schools.

MEMPHIS is enjoying the luxury of a strike among the street car drivers. This is not a good time of the year for the dead here receives a thousand times walking, although the average Memphis man thinks himself the finest walker in that State.

For the Watchman.

Mr. Editor :

Do horses understand human language -A gentleman whose wife was nervously afraid if riding behind horses she did not know perfectly well, observed on several occasions when riding with her, that horses whose behavior in harness was al ways excellent when driven by himsel alone in the buggy, uniformily betrayed honor clean and pure, and who wielded a disposition to "cut up" and behave badly when his wife was with him. Why ugly ulcer and laid bare many a festering is this? he asked himself, and we repeat sore. The people have learned to honor the question for a solution of the problem. and revere such a brave, bold, open, true Did the horse in some way discover that man, who never flattered for honors and the lady was afraid of him, and that her never "bent the pregnant hinges of the nervousness had been communicated to the driver? Did he learn this from the tones of the woman and her husband in talk ing of his behavior, character, &c.; or did he understand their words? Or was the uneasy feeling of the party conveyed to his mind through the medium of the reins? Or was it acquired psychologically? diams that impressed and stirred him up to devilment? Who can explain it?

IMPORTANT

I will sell at public sale on the premi ses, on the 24th day of September, 1885. the following Lands, to wit:

One trac 3 miles north of Salisbury comprising 166 acres. One other lot of 26 acres, on the old

Mocksville road 24 miles from town. One other lot of 17 acres, the East side One tract of 48 acres on the West side

One other of 59 acres on the West side and also on the waters of Grant's Creek One other of 84 acres, on the East side

Another tract of 64 acres on the same road on the South side of Grant's Creek. in Salisbury township.

One other tract of 76 acres on the East side of the road and in Salisbury 47 Building lots, 80x200 feet, in the North Ward of Salisbury.

In addition to the above I will sell the following personal property: Horse Power and Thresher, Corn Husk-Sale to commence at 101 o'clock.

Terms: One-third cash, one-third in six months, and the remainder in 12 months from date of sale with interest at 8 per cent, on deferred payments. GEO. ACHENBACH.

FOR SALE!

The plantation consists of 230 acres of which there is about 60 acres of good botsuitable for the cultivation of wheat, corn oats, rye, cotton and tobacco, with a sufficient supply of wood, water, meadow land &c. There is on the premises a large twostory dwelling house with six rooms, situnecessary outbuildings.

wheels, new fore bay and penstock. Also a plead in bar of their recovery. cotton gin house, 36x24, with a 40 saw Hall gin with self-feeder and condenser, and a ty is all in good repair and can be be run The property is situated on Crane Creek

five miles south of Salisbury. Any person wishing to purchase such property will do P. N. HEILIG, Salisbury, N. C.

Aug. 18, 1885.- 3m.

United States Internal Revenue SPECIAL DEPUTY'S OFFICE, 6TH DISTRICT, N. C.

SALISBURY, AUGUST 19, 1885.

The following property having been seized in Morgan Township, Rowan County, N. C., for violation of the Internal Revenue Law, the owner thereof will appear be- tween C. E Mills and W. L. Rankin, under fore me within thirty days from date hereof the firm name of C. E. Mills, has been dismost their last hope, and yet he stopped and make claim thereto, according to pro- solved by mutual consent. The debts of to say words like those to a wounded sol- visions of Sec. 3460 R. S., or the same will the firm will be settled by C. E. Mills, who dier of the opposition who had taunted be forfeited to the United States, to wit : | continues the business, and he is authorized One 60 gallon Still cap and worm to to collect all claims due the late firm. match. T. H. VANDERFORD.

Special Deputy Collector. July 22, 1885 .- 1m

DO NOT ALLOW worms to cheat your children out of their living. Ehriner's Inble pests, and give the little fellows new armors for the battle of life.

Gen. D. H. Hill has been elected president of the Industrial College at the public square in Salisbury, on the Lin-Milledgeville, Ga., and will not re- colnton road and adjoining the lands of

A father of triplets in Virginia has of cultivation. Has on it a hewed log named them Cleveland, Hendricks and dwelling, good well, two excellent mead-



Absolutely Pure. This powder never varies. A marvel of purity

rength, and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, shor weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only it cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 103 Wall St. N

For Young Ladies and Inderen. MISS JENNIE CALDWELL, PRINCIPAL.

The Fall Term will begin September 23d. 885. For particulars apply to S. H. WILEY,

or T. F. KLUTTZ. Aug. 12, 1885.-1m

GRAND PLEASURE EXCURSION FROM Salisbury to Asheville, August 27th, 1885.

Special cars for ladies and their escorts First Class cars for all, and every necessary

ONLY \$2 FOR THE ROUND TRIP. 40 hours to spend in the "Land of the Sky." A Refreshment car will be attached, out no intoxicating liquors allowed. Parties wishing to visit Warm Springs, or Waynesville, and the famous White Sul phur Springs, will have time to do so. One of the finest Brass Bands will accom-

Leave SALISBURY, 10 A. M. Leave STATESVILLE, 11:30 A. M. Round trip tickets from Charlotte. Harrisburg, Concord and China Grove will be sold over the R. & D. Railford to Salisbury for one first class fare, good for five lays. J H WEST & CO. Managers. Aug. 11, 1885. - 2w

Sheriff's sale UNDER EXECUTION:

By virtue of an Execution duly issued pon a judgment, docketed in the Superior Court of Rowan county, in favor of J. G. Cauble, to whom said judgment has been luly assigned against Michael Earthart for he sum of Thirty-nine Dollars and twentynine cents with interest and lost of execuion, and due levy having been made to satisfy said judgment, I will sell to the highest bidder for eash, at the Court House door in Salisbury, on Monday the 7th day of September, 1885, the following described property, to wit: About ten acres of land situated in Salisbury township, Rowan county, adj dning the lands if Polly Moyer, Albert Thomas, Crusoe Eaghbart, and the ands of the New Discovery Gold Mine. C. C. KRIDER, Sheriff.

Aug. 12, 1835 .- 4 Dissolution Notice.

The copartnership heretofore existing be ween J. M. Winecoff and J. M. Eddleman, doing business at China Grove, Rowan county, N. C., was dissolved by mutual consent on the 29th day of June, 1885.

A. W. Winecoff takes the place of J. M. Winecoff with Eddleman, and assumes the payment of all debts of J. M. Winecoff as a irm partner with Eddleman, and is entitled to receive all that is line him in that J. M. WINECOFF. J. M. EDDLEMAN. A. W. WINECOFF.

Aug. 9, 1885 .- 1m

Administrator's Notice!

Having qualified as administor upon the

estate of Anny Ramer, dec'd, notice is hereby ated in a beautiful oak grove, with all given to all persons indebted to said estate to make immediate pryment of the same, The Mill property consists of a large three and all persons having claims against said story mill house, with 1 pair of burrs, 1 p'r estate are hereby notified to present them of corn rock, new Eureka smut machine, to me for payme t on or before the 30th new bolting cloth, Farrer pattent water day of July, 1886, of this notice will be E. T. GOODMAN, Adm'r.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Att'y July 30, 1885.—6w

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, in the case of W. F. Lackey, Adm'r of R. J. Sloan, against | happy combination has never been sure Richard G. Stoan and others, and I well & sell at the Court House door in Salisbury | skill from the finest materials. It bear on Monday the 24th of August, 1885, at [2] public auction, a tract of land adjoining the lands of J. L. Cowan, James Pearson, the ands of J. L. Cowan, James Pearson, the A John Graham lands and others, containing forty-eight Acres.

Terms: One-third cash, one-third in six months and one-third in twelve months, with interest on the deferred payments from day of sale at the rate of eight per cent. per annum. W. F. LACKEY, Adm'r. July 23, 1885.-1m

Dissolution of Copartnership

The partnership heretofore existing be-

W. L. RANKIN.

FINE FARM.

I will sell on favorable terms 100 acres of my farm, situated 11 miles west from Bent. Ludwick and others, 50 acres of it is well timbered, the remainder in fine state ows, a first class fish pond, and is in a fine and healthy neighborhood. There is a gold bearing vein on it, and a 2½ dwt. piece was picked up there last year The property lies well and may be divided to suit purchasers. Call on or address. A. L. JOHNSON

Salisbury, N. C. Aug. 12, 1885 .- 4w

Administrator's Notice!

All persons indebted to the estate of William Townsly, dec'd, are hereby notified to make immediate payment, and all those having claims against said estate are notified to present them to me on or before the 6th day of August, 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This the 6th day of August, 1885.

D. R. JULIAN, Adm'r.

Kerosene Oil BY THE BARREL AT

ENNISS' Drug Store. July 9, '85 tf.

FRESH TURNIP SEED? The Earliest and Best Turnin Seed for TRUSSES of all kinds, at

reduced prices, at

Fruit Jars CHEPER THAN EVER.

Rubber Rings for Fruit Jars, at

SCARR'S PRESERVING POWDES EXXISS.

THE BEST AND CHEPEST

For Threshers, Reapers, and Mowers at PRESCRIPTIONS! If you want your prescriptions put up

cheaper than anywhere else go to ENNISS' Drug Store. July 9, '85 .- tf.

Enniss' Blackberry Cordial, Disentery, Diarriber, Plux, &c., for sale At ENNISS' Drug Store,

J. M. F IDEN,

Office in J. D. McNeely's Store HAS FOR SALE the following real estate on terms to suit parchasers:

No. 1-Eight building lots, four of them

fronting on Main str. These lots are pear No. 2 - Has eight building lets and four small firms. This projects is senated on the Branch ferry rout 1 and from alcshaps No. 3 - Ten sware turns, containing each

from 10 to 12 neres, situaced on the Bringle ferry road, 11 miles from Salistary. No: 4 - Has seven banding lots, two on Main street and five on Caure is street. No. 5-Has eleven small lots, situated on Long street, near Gas house, Wooden Mills, freight and passenger depots. This proper

ty is valuable for teachent houses. No 6-Has eight small farms, coctaining four to six acres, situated about 11 miles of Salisbury on the N. C. R. R. No. 7-Has about 25 or 30 small farms, containing 5 to 10 acres each. Also, several other valuable larms, containing from

50 to 110 acres, with buildings-all within

two to three miles of town. I will take

pleasure in showing the property to any one

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