Carolina Watchman.

THURSDAY, OCT. 8, 1885.

Just Send a Cabinet.

A citizen of this county who knows nothing about mineralogy though he takes much interest in it, makes a suggestion which strikes us as practical: The Department of Agriculture at Raleigh has a large accumulation of minerals of different kinds which, where they are, can be seen of course by but a small portion of the people of the State. There are many mineral localities in North Carolina, and many people believe that they are living on mineral lands, but they do not know by sight the minerals which they believe to be around them. The suggestion is that the department send out, on application, small specimens of minerals for comparison—take corundum for instance. Few people know it by sight and a man unfamiliar with it might stumble over it every day of his life and never be attracted by it. If he had a small piece of corundum as a guide he would know other corrundum when he saw it. And so with other minerals. The suggestion seems to be practical.—*Statesville Landmark.*

It is exceedingly practical! The most practical thing suggested recently. It is so forcibly practical that the *News-Observer* reproduces it with the brief encomium: "which we indorse."

Yes, take corundum. Not one man in a hundred, not thoroughly conversant with the subject, would be able to identify corundum with the aid of half a dozen specimens for comparison. Remember that corundum may be most any color; that it is white, pink, red, grey, brown, black and blue; that it exists in all the tints of these and other colors; that it may be limpid, translucent, opalescent, semi-opaque and opaque, according to its associated mineral companions. In Brother Caldwell's county, (Iredell,) corundum is associated with *tourmaline, margarite, chlorite, calco-micacious shale,* (Smith,) *fibrolite, soapstone, kyanite, magnesian, hornblendic, gneissoid* and other rock. Its structure may be crystaline, or massive, with or without cleavage, striated one or two ways; striæ crossed at right angles or obliquely, and *et cetera.*

A man must have something besides a "bit of a specimen" to enable him to go to the field and identify or classify minerals. Is it practical? The WATCHMAN says not. Those having minerals on their property should send specimens to the Department to be determined. This has been the rule ever since the Department was organized, and is the only practical way that the Department can accomplish the work within a reasonable expenditure of money. The Mining Department of the WATCHMAN has been doing this kind of work—identifying minerals—for the last few years, and not a week passes but that specimens are brought or sent for that purpose. But back to the subject: The Department of Agriculture would be transformed to a lot of packing and shipping clerks, were the *Landmark's* suggestion carried into effect. What a mail they would open every day! "A" writes: "I have some mineral on my place. It looks sorter redish-brown. Send me a piece of what you think it is." The Department would have to run a small brickyard to supply specimens of curiously broken brick. There is no exaggeration, brickbats are frequently sent. "B" writes: "I have struck it rich—keep mum—it is very shiny and heavy, and the water in the branch where the vein crosses is green and blue on top and all the frogs die in it. Send me a piece of what it is with the name pasted on it." And so on. Does it strike the reader as practical?

What the State needs just now is a thoroughly competent, active State Geologist; a man in every sense capable of taking hold and pushing the work of the State Geological Survey.

Unique Building Stones.

About one-half of the "memorial stones" contribute by the different States and foreign governments, have been put in position in the interior of the Washington Monument, and the work is still in progress. North Carolina has a stone among the number, but as yet I have been unable to obtain a description of it from personal observation.—*Washington Letter.*

A stone for the Monument was sent from this city about thirty years ago, but whether that is the one alluded to we do not know. The stone sent is a "leopardite," procured from a formation near Charlotte, and the only leopard-colored stone found in the United States. Two or three years ago we procured specimens of the leopardite (at the request of the Census Bureau) and sent them to Washington—two for Museums in Washington, and one for a Museum in New York. The stone is extraordinary in appearance and beautiful, being spotted just like a leopard.—*Char. Demo.*

Not quite so sweeping. A ledge of leopardite is reported in Watauga county, near the summit of the Blue Ridge at Blowing Rock. The writer has not seen it, and is not prepared to say that it is true leopardite—quartz porphyry with manganese stains—but such a stone exists and is locally called leopardite. Again, in Davie county, there is a stone called "leopard-stone" by the people of the neighborhood. The markings really resemble the spots of the leopard more closely than do those in the true leopardite of Mecklenburg county; but it is altogether a different stone, being the so-called "orbicular granite." It is composed of nodular masses of dark green augite in matrix of fieldspar and quartz. Both the Mecklenburg leopardite, and the Davie orbicular granite, are unique, and when polished, possess rare beauty.

GOLDSBORO FAIR.—The premium list of the 2d annual fair of Eastern Carolina, is to hand. The Fair will be held on the 3d, 4th, 5th and 6th of November.

The ovation to Gen. Fitz Lee, at Salem, Roanoke county, Va., on the 1st of October, was a grand success. The people of the county turned out by thousands.

THE MOCKSVILLE RAILROAD!

A Meeting Called for the 19th Inst.

The *Davie Times* is persistent in the work of enthusing the people on the subject of a railroad from Mocksville to Salisbury. After reproducing the WATCHMAN'S remarks of two weeks ago, that paper says:

Now, we think, and justly too, that inasmuch as Rowan is the intellectual, wealthy and venerable mother of Davie, she should first call a meeting of her progressive young men, and the old but rich citizens of Salisbury, and take the initiative in this grand movement to connect the two towns by rail.

We suggest that Rowan send to Mocksville a delegation of her representative business men to meet a like delegation of the same class of citizens of Davie, to meet in this place on Monday, the 19th inst., it being the second Monday of our Superior Court, not only to discuss the feasibility, but the absolute practibility of going to work at once to build the road.

Shall we have such a meeting? What say you, Rowan! If we can get a meeting and come to a thorough understanding upon the matter, an organization composed of live men of both counties can be effected, a plan of opperation mapped out and the ball put in motion. This done, we are of the opinion that the speedy construction of the road will be an accomplished fact.

After this earnest appeal, the WATCHMAN takes the liberty to call a meeting of such citizens of Rowan as are interested in the building of a road to Mocksville, to meet at the Courthouse in Salisbury, at 12 o'clock noon, on Saturday the 17th inst., for the purpose of electing delegates, or representatives, to go to Mocksville on the following Monday. Let every man who has an interest in the material growth and prosperity of Rowan and of Salisbury, be present on Saturday the 17th.

Thanks, Thanks.

The Salisbury Watchman is out in a new dress. It is a good paper and among the oldest in the State.—*Winston Sentinel.*

Asheville *Citizen:* We have inadvertantly omitted to tender our greetings to two of our most esteemed cotemporaries, the Wilmington *Star*, which has entered upon its eighteenth year, and the Salisbury *Watchman*, which has donned an entirely new dress, and is otherwise improved. Both are able, earnest, devoted friends of North Carolina, and deserve a full measure of prosperity, and may both continue in the fullest enjoyment of such.

Shotwell Monument Fund.

As yet, the people of Salisbury and of Rowan have done nothing for the Shotwell monument. The people of the State intend to build a monument to the memory of this gallant and pure man who suffered so much for the cause he loved and for the principles we all hold dear. He did his duty nobly; on the field of battle and suffered in the northern prison work-house. His deeds and sufferings need not be recounted here. They are well known. Who will help the monument fund? Those who desire to give anything are requested to leave their names and the amount with Mr. C. R. Barker, at Kluttz & Co.'s Drug Store. The list of contributors will be published in the WATCHMAN. Who will start the dollar fund?

How Was It?

This time it is Mrs. Justina Cartwright, of Pasquotank county, who has fallen a victim to the kerosene can. She was making the fire for breakfast and it did not burn fast enough.—*Patriot.*

Was her mortal remains blown through the roof, or was it a plain case of roasting alive?

A steam bicycle is the latest novelty in that line. An Arizona man was in New Jersey, a few nights since with his steam two-wheel bicycle, and rode it for twenty minutes in a skating rink. A very large assembly was present to witness the novel performance.

John Sherman is howling dolefully over the 'wretched condition' of the negroes in the south. The negroes all ignorant of it, are pulling in their cotton crop by day and patting juber by night. Go it John, but the negroes are ahead.

THANKS to the managers of the Asheville Fair Association for a ticket to their annual Exhibition, which commences on the 20th October, instant, and runs through three days.

COTTON brought an eighth of a cent more on this market, last Monday, than in Charlotte. Bring your cotton here.

AN aerolite of unusual proportions has recently fallen in Pennsyvania near the W. Virginia line. The *Star* says "it looked like a great fiery barn hurled through space with immense velocity and noise."

It is better to have loving favor of neighbors than the admiration of the populace.

It is better to stand fast by the truth though it puts you to damage than to lie and be put to shame.

It is better to fear God and keep his commandments that to sport with the devil and go to hell.

It is better to be able and willing to do something useful in support of yourself than to be the son and heir of a millionaire.

It is better to be self-supporting than to be some woman or man's poodle or pet.

Senator Vance very correctly represents "that North Carolina Democrats are dissatisfied with the Administration at Washington, because of its Civil Service Reform hobby." Yes, they are not much in love with a humbug that handcuffs a Democratic Administration and compels it to run itself with the aid of the old Republican officials to turn out which was the chief desire of Democratic voters.—*Wilmington Star.*

Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 2, 1885.

Washington is now passing the tedious moments that precede the political and social opening. The President has long since resumed his arduous routine of office work and hand-shaking. The Cabinet members are all back, as are most of the employes of the different Government offices. The Departments are remarkably well up with their work. Less complaint is heard than has been known for years.

Political gossip is confined to the campaigns in New York, Virginia and Ohio, and to the resignation of the two Republican Civil Service Commissioners.

Attorney General Garland's connection with the Bell telephone suits comes in for a good deal of comment and discussion. The Atty. General reached the city yesterday and said that the first intimation he had received of the connection of his name with the suits was a telegram he received while at Little Rock, Arkansas, stating that the N. Y. Tribune would make an attach upon him, and offering the columns of the New Orleans "Times Democrat" for any reply he might choose to make. He replied to the message of the "Times Democrat" that he had not heard of the suit before and knew nothing about it.

He had not granted any authority to institute such suit and was not aware that one had been brought. He said "I own stock in the Pan Electric Co. and was one of its first organizers. It was started to introduce Roger's invention and is an honorable company. I know nothing further about the matter, but Solicitor General Goode was Attorney General in my absence and perhaps he can give the desired information.

"On the 27th of August Attorney General Garland left Washington," said Mr. Goode, "leaving me in charge of the Department. Several days after there came to me in the regular course of business, a communication fron Mr. McCorry, the United States Attorney for the Western District of Tennessee, requesting permission to use the name of the United States in a suit to be brought in that district to vacate and annul the Bell telephone patent. Several affidavits accompanied this communication, charging that the patent had been obtained by false suggestion, concealment of facts and collusion with an Examiner of patents by the name of Wilbur. After an examination of the papers submitted I became thoroughly satisfied that a *prima facie* case had been made for the vacation of the patent, and, inasmuch as the matter could only be tested in the courts by a suit in the name of the United States, I granted the desired permission. The Supreme Court had repeatedly shown that a patent can only be annuled by the head of the Department of Justice. Mr. Garland never in any way mentioned the matter to me, and had no knowledge whatever of the action taken by me. If any mistake has been committed I assume the whole responsibility."

Before leaving the Attorney General's office I learned positively that the statement made by Senator Hoar in his speech before the Springfield Convention that every faithful servant of the Department of Justice, from the law-clerks down to the char-women, have been removed in violation of the Civil Service Laws is not true. No less than forty-seven old employes of the office have been retained, while the removals number eleven, and they were confidential positions.

A number of prominent New York Democrats were at the White House yesterday and had a long talk with the President. They expressed themselves as well satisfied with the interview. Their object was to denounce the Mugwumps and to persuade the President to give them the cold shoulder. They told the President he had gone quite far enough in his concessions to the Mugwumps, that they could not be depended on, and that he should make no further efforts to please them. They argued that the appointments thus far made in the State of New York were not a source of strength to the party.

The President listened very faithfully to the arguments of his New York friends. He is willing to do all he can, but he still adheres to his resolution to not directly interfere. He says he will not make appointments for the mere purpose of affecting election results. It was inferred from what he said, however, that he no longer had a warm corner in his heart for the Mugwumps, and that the appointments of the future would be more encouraging to the Democrats than in the past.

County Commissioners.

The full Board met last Monday and the following is their action in brief:

One case, each, was returned by Capt. John Beard and D. L. Bringle, of taxes collected on warrants against delinquents, amounting to $5.25.

License for retailing liquors, in Salisbury, north corner of Lee and Council streets, was granted to H. E. Nail.

Allowances were made from the county pauper fund for the benefit of outside poor, amounting $27.

A. M. Brown, keeper, reported an average of 25 paupers at the poorhouse during September.

It was ordered that W. L. Kluttz, Esq., be authorized to draw up specifications and receive bids for building a house on the County Poor House lands—size 16x36 with an L 14x25 feet.

Ordered that the Board of Health be instructed to examine all prisoners to be sent from this county to the Penitentiary, and furnish the Board of Directors thereof a descriptive list of each prisoner so examined.

The following list of jurors were drawn for the Fall Term of Rowan Superior Court, beginning November 23d, 1885:

FIRST WEEK.

M. J. Walton, G. P. Pennington, E. Powlass, F A Foster, W T Barber, W F Cauble (Locke), Levi Deal, sr., Jno. M Eddleman, Andrew Barger, Thos. P Johnston, P R Cress, Levi Trexler, jr., J A McConnaughey, G A J Sechler, J A Ludwick, J B Lanier, C P Shuping, J L Cauble, R J Holmes, S J Patterson, W C Kluttz, A A Hodge, J N Wyatt, Wm. Beaver, sr., D A Hampton, Jos. T Carson, W H Boggs, J F Owens, T J McConnell, S S Carter (Franklin), Tobias Pennington, S R Harrison, B H Marsh, Jeremiah Graeber, J F Robinson, M M Bailey.

SECOND WEEK.

Jacob A. Kluttz, S. J. M. Brown, B. A Elliott, O W Atwell, F Waller, J A Kanup, L S Krider, Moses Frick, David Pool, J A Heilig, J A Fisher, Edward Swink, E J Lipe, J A Lipe, S R Clark, W H Rice, W R Warner, Alexander Shemwell.

Regular Correspondence of the Watchman.

South River Ripples.

Rev. Mr. Boyd will preach in the Academy at this place on Sunday evening next at 3 o'clock.

The farmers in this section are very busy just now cutting and curing tobacco. There is an unusually large crop this year and a great deal of it is still in the field.

The second month of our school opened on Monday with an increased attendance.

Two tobacco barns, both full of fine tobacco which had just been cured, have been lost by fire recently. One was owned by Mr. G. W. Fowler, and the other by Mr. H. C. Bost. Defective flues was the cause in both cases.

The County Commissioners would have the approval of the foot-travelling public were they to construct a foot-way across Second Creek bottom, on the old Mocksville road. This would be a great convenience to those crossing at that place to store, post office, mill, school, church, &c.

A pleasant and invigorating pastime here is rowing up the river in the neat row boat "Juniata." Some of the oarsmen are quite expert, and we could probably distance the Puritan over *our* course.

If we needed any evidence of our community being healthy, we have it in the shape of a little darkey who answers when his mother steps to the door and yells, "You Baltimore Malaria James Henry George Washington Barber."

Oct. 6th, 1885. X.

This brings to mind a man not a thousand miles away who, on the birth of his tenth, and as he supposed his last child, considered the naming of the little one as a fiting occasion for indexing the whole family, so he named her Mary Peter Nancy Paul Josephine Morgan George Isablla Joseph Henry ——. But his wife died in a year or two afterwards and he married again; and on the birth of another daughter he called her New Series.

Woodleaf Items.

Regular Correspondent of the Watchman.

Woodleaf is only eleven miles from Salisbury, on the Wilkesboro road, and we have a good civilized community here. Everything runs smoothly and the people are generally prosperous and happy. There is a Presbyterian church, and a good school near, Mr. G. B. Wetmore is the master, and a masterly teacher he is.

Rice Bro's & Baily have a store here—they keep first class dry goods and groceries. They also have a saw mill and cotton gin, and will do every thing in their line to the satisfaction of the neigborhood.

Several new buildings are going up in this community.

Mr. H. B. Baily, one of our new tobacco raisers, has a fine crop. He has one barn that is No. 1. He has cured four barns and has one more to cure.

Mr. Scott Freeman, whose house was burned last spring, is building a residence near here and it will be a better house than he lost by the fire.

Mr. Geo. Powlass, another of the new tobacco raisers, has some tobacco that is hard to beat.

Crops are very good—better than usual—and the people are busy gathering the bountiful blessings which have been given them by a merciful Providence. Let them remember his goodness and demonstrate their gratitude by a more humbie and devout christian life. JEB.

"Gooseberry Tart" Peeps into Court.

Regular Correspondence of the Watchman.

Come to order, the 'Squire presiding. His honor read the warrant charging Tom Smith and Moike Malloy with an affray. First witness examined and seated; the judge then called same witness and they take a "snifter." Court proceeds to business. Second witness called and examined; the judge calls her off, and they also strike the jug; and so on until the third and last witness was examined. The judge by going through the motion with the last, as with the former two, was indeed very boozy. Called the defendant, Mr. Smith up, and informed him that his indebtedness to the State of North Carolina, vs. him and his victim, was ten dollars. Mr. S. paid his fine and cost and was taking things easy when the Deputy came up and told him that he would be obliged to give a $500, justifiable bond for his appearance next morning at nine o'clock. Mr. S. informed the Deputy, that he had settled his bill, but that his combatant had not. The Deputy told him that he was charged with murdering one of his comrads, some time since, and he thought, as he was paying for one, he could pay for the whole thing at once. But Mr. S. refused to do this; whereupon Mr. Deputy seized his mule and wagon as security in the murder case. Mr. Malloy, in the mean time had been advised to take to the woods before they kidnapped what little he had; so he bowed to the judge and jug and took his departure at the rate of one mile a minute; but was not sly enough to keep from being caught next day. I think the judge got about $25 in money, five gallons of rot gut whiskey and courted the old woman and the girl both; and then announced that court would adjourn to meet next morning at nine o'clock. But whether he had a quorum of sober men present I could not say, but *hardly* think he had. Yours

Gooseberry Tart.

Salisbury, Oct. 7, 1'35.

OUR correspondent, "Gooseberry Tart" closely akin to "Huckleberry Finn," in his style and wanderings has pictured a magisterial court scene that one could hardly believe to be true in this enlightened day, and in this quiet, sober town—but the facts are open secrets on the streets.

Regular Correspondence of The Watchman.

PHORE & A HAF OF DE CO.,

October de sixt 1885.

Mr. edditur of de Watchman:

I kum to de knonklusun dat a bit of nuse frum dis Sexun wuld be of intrust to de folks, what reed de papurs. Case why, dey Scasely ebber hears frum dese parts, Dus yuse kno whar dey ar yersef? Yel i wrecon yuse dus, Kase why, yuse is bin in dese parts yersef, darfore yuse is nown. Dar am lately bin a big vival of ligeon in dese parts, in de Mefodis an Baptes churh. Kase why, dey nose de Surkus wer a cumin an dey wanted fur to kepe de Cash at home, howfer de big meetin didn't do much good, Kase why, as i sed to de preecher, dat dey piscopal, de Presperterium an de Cameflite warn't dar, at de big meetin to help do de Shoutin, an as dey al went to see de annimules fur de Chillun's Sake, Kase dey war Named in de bible, dar war no reson why dey Shudn't go two. darfore dey went.

Mister edditur what dus yuse think oph usin? i thinks like de *ArKansaw traveler.* bout de Smart Chile, hit says, De man whut thinks dat his *chile* ain't goin ter lib cuse he's so Smart nedn't be Skured. I thought dat way bout er boy, I seed him yesteday. He wore a Coffoe Sack an wuz totin brick up er ladder. De hives an de thrash and de jaw tuth takes more chilluns off er one weak dan Smartnes dus in er hundred years. Now, dis is why i ax yuse bout usin. de thrash am took a Smart chile, de Smartnes won't kil it, but the thrash mout, den if de Chile is used fur de thrash. Vil de usin Sabe hit? an furder de ponent says Not. Kase why, as i says, yuse, has got ter say about usin yersef. i sed Calomy, Soda an boreax war de best. dey sed *Usin,* whitch dus yuse say?

Simmuns am gittin reddy fur custards. Sweet taters am ripe, de Corn am reddy fur Shuckin & when de Still hab made de Vhisky an de possum am Kilt dar vill be a big quiltin ter whitch yuse am inwited. WROWAN WRAMBLER.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

Whereas, God, in His wisdom and goodness, has called from the labors of earth to the rest of heaven, our honored and beloved brother and co-presbyter, JAMES B. GIBSON, therefore

Resolved 1. That we, the Session of Thyatira, do desire to bear our testimony to the sincerity and purity of his Christian life; to the fidelity and zeal with which for forty-one years, he discharged the duties of Ruling Elder in this church; ready and willing to make sacrifices for the cause of his Redeemer, and ever earnestly praying for the peace and prosperity of Zion; with clear evidence of his acceptance in the beloved, peacefully and calmly he yielded up his spirit to God who gave it.

Resolved 2. That we bow in humble submission, though with unfeigned sorrow, to this expression of our Father's will; rejoicing that we "sorrow not even as others who have no hope;" since, to him "to live is Christ and to die is gain."

Resolved 3. That we jointly cherish the memory of our departed brother, and as Christians and officers, we will be followers of him, even as he also was of Christ.

Resolved 4. That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of our session, sent to the Carolina "Watchman" and N. C. Presbyterian and also to the family of the deceased.

J. K. GRAHAM, Clerk of Session.

[Mr. Gibson was nearly 78 years of age.]

DIED.

Mrs Alice L. Brown was born near Poplar Tent, Cabarrus Co., N. C., March 31st, 1847, and died near Mesquite, Dallas Co., Texas, Sept. 17th, 1885. Her maiden name was Alice L. Kimminger. She was happily married to Mr. M. A. Brown, Oct. 9th, 1869; was soundly converted to God in Aug. 1880, at Harris' Chapel in Rowan Co., N.C., and immediately joined the M. E. Church South, under the ministry of Rev. W. S. Creasy. A devoted Christian, a loving wife, a doting mother, a true friend has gone to glory. A bereaved husband and five sorrowing children with many friends weep the departed "loved one." Yet we weep not as those who have no hope:" Mrs Brown was endowed with more than ordinary mental gifts which she had well cultivated. From the time of her conversion to her death she lived and enjoyed the religion of the Lord Jesus Christ, and "though she be dead she yet speaketh." Living right there was no pain of soul in dying. God kissed the pure spirit home. The rainbow of Faith and Hope spans the tomb, dispelling its shadows, and lighting with its radiance the shore beyond where we all may meet and part never more. May the God of all grace administer that consolation which alone can assuage this deep grief.

J. F. ALDERSON Pastor.

MESQUITE Sept. 26th 1885.

TRIBUTE.

At a meeting of the board of deacons of of Third Creek church, held the 4th of October, 1885, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, God in his most wise providence has called away from the world, John Giles Fleming, our beloved co-worker, and for a number of years the honored and esteemed Chairman of our body, be it

Resolved I. That we, the Deacons of Third Creek church, recognize the hand of God in this dispensation of his providence, and that we look to Him for grace that we may bow in meek submission to His holy will.

II. That we tender the afflicted family our deepest sympathy and the assurance of our earnest prayers that God may give unto them the full comforts of His gospel; and to the afflicted church our most devoted service as we try to bear the increased responsibility thus placed upon us.

III. That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family, and one each to the North Carolina *Presbyterian*, the *Carolina Watchman* and the Statesville *Landmark.*

J. A. LYERLY, Sec'y Board of Deacons.

INDIA.

A WORK ON INDIA,

BY

Rev. J. T. Gracey, D. D., for seven years a Methodist missionary in that land. Illustrated by maps and charts. Containing a well written account of India's extent, resources, climate, languages, religions: with a sketch of the growth of modern missions in India. 12 mo., 207 pages; bound in paper. Price, thirty-five cents. For sale by Jones & McCubbins, Main St., Salisbury, N. C. Dr. Gracey is personally known to Rev. John W. Davis, D.D., who highly recommends the work.

51:1m.

COMMISSIONER'S SALE!

In the matter of David M. Cooper, George A. Cooper, James C. Cooper, Nancy C. Overcash, Emilia C. Ritchie, and Mary E. Collins, heirs at law of Sarah Cooper, deceased:

Having been appointed Commissioner of Court to sell the Lands belonging to the above named parties, I will proceed to sell on the premises, on the

1st Monday in November, 1885,

it being the 2nd day of November, the following described real estate, situated in Atwell township; A tract of 49 acres, more or less, adjoining the lands of Hugh Parks, A. Bost, Allison Deal and others, which said tract was assigned to the widow of William Cooper as her dower.

Terms of sale: One-third cash, and the remaining two-thirds on a credit of six and twelve months respectively, with interest on the deferred payments from day of sale, at six per cent. Title to be reserved until the purchase money is paid.

DAVID M. COOPER, Com'r.

Sept. 10, 1885.—51:4w

DO NOT ALLOW worms to cheat your children out of their living. Shriner's Indian Vermifuge will destory these miserable pests, and give the little fellows new rmors for the battle of life.

Washington Notes.

Editor Hussey to Greensboro Patriot.

It is anounced in one of the Sunday papers here that Assistant Commissioner of Patents Vance is a "devout Baptist." The Commissioner's religious belief is aptly illustrated by Senator Vance. Asked one day about their respective creeds he replied that "Bob Vance believed in falling from grace and never fell; that he didn't believe in falling from grace and was always falling." The truth is, while Bob Vance is a good Methodist he has soul enough to take in all the denominations, and the Sunday paper here was not far wrong in speaking of him as a "devout Baptist."

Congressman Tom Johnston is entitled to the belt. In a square hand to hand fight with Senator Vance over the Asheville postoffice, he won the day. He got his man Weaver appointed after a hard tussle.

The Charlotte Mint appointment is to be made soon. Senator Vance and Congressman Bennett crossed swords on this appointment. Vance will get the appointment.

A big slice of Sunset Cox's "Three Decades in Congress" was written by Daniel R. Goodloe of North Carolina. Besides receiving a fair pecuniary compensation his name is modestly mentioned in the preface of the book. The book is sold by subscription and will be ready for delivery in November.

Rev. Wilson Falls, an Episcopal clergyman who formerly officiated at Morganton, N. C., has recently been promoted from a $1,200 to a $1,400 clerkship in the Surgeon General's office.

The Inventor of Reconstrction History.

We rejoice to state that Tourgee—"our Tourgee" of precious memory—the dear, sweet fellow that saw twenty-one bodies of Quakers taken from a mill-pond in Alamance during the KuKlux times—the very same delightsome writer of political fictions that tickled the palate of all Yankee-doodle-dom—this very Tourgee has been defeated in his effort to secure the nomination for State Senator from the Thirty-second District in New York. This is very good news for—New York. *Morning Star.*

State Treasurer Bain reports that very nearly ten millions of old State bonds have been sent into the treasury under the act providing for their conversion into 4 per cent consols. This leaves very nearly $2,600,000 in these bonds now outstanding. These are widely scattered, and a majority of holders probably know nothing of the funding act, or they would come in. Of what are termed construction bonds, issued by the State to aid in the construction of the North Carolina Railroad, $2,108,000 have been taken up.

ROYAL

BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st. N Y.

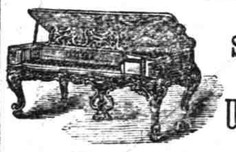
Sale of Land!

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, in the case of W. F. Lackey, Administrator of R. J. Sloan against R. G. Sloan and others, I will sell at the Court House door in Salisbury on Saturday, the 7th day of Novemb'r 1885, at public auction, a tract of land adjoining the lands of J. L. Cowan, James Pearson, the John Graham lands and others; containing 48 acres. Biddings to open at $294.93. Terms—one-third cash, and the balance in six months, with interest from day of sale at the rate of 8 per cent per annum.

W. F. LACKEY, Adm'r.

Oct. 6th, 1885. 51:4t

The Holmstrom Piano,



SQUARE OR UPRIGHT—

IS THE BEST

in these concrete of qualities—purity, volume, continuity and congruity of tone: and for durability and beauty of construction, *none* are better, while few are nearly so good. The prices are $225, $250 and $275—CASH.

The Schubert Piano—Upright—

IS THE ONLY SUBSTANTIAL

and truly musical "Cheap" Piano—price $175.00.

The reasons why such honest, artistic work can be obtained at the low, but legitimate rates will be fully given in a *business* conference with W. H. NEAVE.

Sept. 17, 1885.—tf

Executor's Notice.

Having qualified as Executor of the last will and testament of James B. Gibson, deceased, all persons holding claims against the said James B. Gibson, are hereby notified to present them to the undersigned for payment on or before the 25th day of September, 1886, or this notice will be plead as a bar to their recovery. This September the 25th, 1885.

JAS. C. GIBSON, Ext'r.

50:6w

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE.

Having qualified as administrator on the estate of Sarah Cooper on the 10th day of September, 1885, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the estate of the said Sarah Cooper to make immediate payment; and all persons having claims against said estate will present them for payment within one year from date hereof, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

DAVID M. COOPER, Adm'r.

48:6w

Administrator's Notice.

Having taken out letters of administration upon the estate of John C. Brown, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me on or before the 30th day of Sept. 1886, else this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to the said estate will please make prompt settlement.

HENRY PEELER, Adm'r.

Sept. 30th, 1885.—6w

Help for working people. Send 10 cents postage, and we will mail you *free*, a royal, valuable sample box of goods that will put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business. Capital not require. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sex; of all ages, grandly successful. 50 cts. to $5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send $1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Full particulars, directions, etc., sent free. Immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don't delay. Address STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.

Nov 27, '84.—1y

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator of Joseph Mahaley, dec'd, I hereby give notice to all persons having claims against his estate to exhibit the same to me on or before the 3d day of September, 1886.

This September 2nd, 1885.

DAVID H. MAHALEY, Adm'r of Joseph Mahaley.

46:6w]

North Carolina,

Rowan County.—In Superior Court.

SUMMONS FOR RELIEF.

James Hellard, Adm'r of Sarah Rice

Against

Scott Gales, and others.

Upon the affidavit of plaintiff it is ordered that publication be made in the "Carolina Watchman" for six successive weeks, notifying Sarah Gales, Pinkney Gales, John Rice, Henry Rice, Lizzie Rice, Ellen Rice, Sam'l Rice, John G. Rice, Crawford Rice, Melissa Rice and Charles Rice, who are non-residents of this State, to appear at the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, for the county of Rowan, on the 17th day of October, 1885, and answer the complaint filed in this action in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court, and let them take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within that time, the plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Given under my hand, this 1st day of September, 1885.

J. M. HORAH, C. S. C. of Rowan County.

46:6w]

Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator *cum testamente annexo*, upon the estate of Robert Knox, dec'd, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me for payment on or before the 17th day of September, 1886, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. This Sept. 17th, 1885.

JOHN S. KNOX, Adm'r.

THO. F. KLUTTZ, Atty. 48:6w

J. M. HADEN,

Real Estate Agent,

Office in J. D. McNeely's Store

HAS FOR SALE the following real estate on terms to suit purchasers:

No. 1—Eight building lots, four of them fronting on Main str. These lots are near Car Shops.

No. 2—Has eight building lots and four small farms. This property is situated on the Bringle ferry road ¼ mile from car shops.

No. 3—Ten small farms, containing each from 10 to 12 acres, situated on the Bringle ferry road, 1½ miles from Salisbury.

No. 4—Has seven building lots, two on Main street and five on Church street.

No. 5—Has eleven small lots, situated on Long street, near Gas house, Woolen Mills, freight and passenger depots. This property is valuable for tenement houses.

No. 6—Has eight small farms, containing four to six acres, situated about 1½ 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 farms, 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 wishing to buy. J. M. HADEN.

June 4, 1885 33:tf

WOMAN!

"*race was in all her steps, Heaven in her eye,*
In every gesture dignity and love!"

As appeared Mother Eve, and so may shin her fair descendants, with the exercise of common sense, care and proper treatment. An enormous number of female complaints are directly caused by disturbances or suppression of the Menstral Function. In every such case that sterling and unfailing specific, BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR, will effect relief and cure.

It is from the recipe of a most distinguished physician. It is composed of strictly officinal ingredients, whose happy combination has never been surpassed. It is prepared with scientific skill from the finest materials. It bears the palm for constancy of strength, certainty of effect, elegance of preparation, beauty of appearence and relative cheapness. The testimony in its favor is genuine. It never fails when fairly tried.

BEAUTY PRESERVED! YOUTH RENEWED!

Cartersville Ga.

This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffering for many years from menstrual irregularity, and having been treated without benefit by various medical doctors, were at length *completely cured* by one bottle of Dr. Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect in such cases is truly wonderful, and well may the remedy be called "Woman's Best Friend."

Yours Respectfully,

JAS. W. STRANGE.

Send for our book on the "Health and Happiness of Woman." Mailed free.

BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO. Atlanta, Ga.

HEALTH RESTORED!