

Persons writing for information on matters advertised in this paper will please say "advertised to the Watchman."

Subscription Rates The subscription rates of the Carolina Watchman are as follows: 1 year, paid in advance, \$1.50...

New Advertisements.—Meroney & Bro., New Fall and Winter goods. J. M. Harrison, Seed Wheat.

V. Wallace is receiving his fall and winter goods. Knox & Co., are receiving a new stock of goods.

Work is progressing on the "Iron-ides" tobacco warehouse.

Congressman Henderson has been doubly blessed—a boy and a girl.

Mr. Alston Horah is reading medicine under Dr. John Whitehead.

See what "Mack" Harrison has to say about wheat in this paper.

The Synod of North-Carolina convenes at Reidsville, N. C., on next Tuesday.

Send live young men to Mocksville next Monday—let Salisbury meet Davie half way.

Sixty thousand shingles will be used in covering Thomason & Swink's tobacco warehouse.

Do you want a railroad to Mocksville? Go to the meeting at the Court House on Saturday and say so.

R. J. Holmes has returned from the north where he has been laying in his fall and winter goods.

Little Jack, son of Mr. Jacob Frazer, fell from a corn crib, one day last week, and broke his arm.

Rev. J. Ruple, D.D., is attending a meeting of Concord Presbytery at Mooresville, this week.

Tobacco—there is but little news in this branch of trade this week. Prices stiff for good medium grades.

The friends of Mr. J. F. Ross will regret to learn that he is so unwell as to be confined to his room.

Cotton.—Mr. J. D. Gaskill bought 64 bales last Saturday—receipts for the two weeks past about 360 bales.

Mayor Neave is making a good walk on Fisher Street—it needs the big roller to get it a finished job.

Rev. Mr. Stoudenmire, pastor of the Lutheran church here, has gone to S. C., where he will be absent for several weeks.

No doubt Salisbury will be as well represented at the circus at Concord on Friday, as was Concord here, a few weeks ago.

Holmes and Gaskill will enlarge their tobacco factory, with a view of doubling their working capacity next season.

Is there life in Salisbury business men? Certainly! Then go to the railroad meeting on Saturday and make it a lively meeting.

Mr. J. C. Menus, of Mt. Ulla township has a field of cotton that he thinks will average 54 bolls to the stalk. Fine cotton.

Soda water has about played out for this season; but there is still a demand for mineral waters among the drinkers of the lighter beverages.

Mr. Wm. Snider will return to Ashville soon, where he has a large business in the mercantile line. Sorry to lose so active a business man.

Mr. J. M. Patterson, of China Grove, has a stalk of cotton bearing 83 bolls of cotton. He brags on a good crop this year.

John Gourley, Esq., of Locke township, boasts of three stalks of corn bearing 18 ears—he says he has plenty bearing four and five.

Col. John F. Cotton, of Montgomery county, was here this week, on his way to Presbytery. He is Elder from the new Presbyterian church at Palmersville, Stany county.

The reporter finds nothing about the Mayor's office to "stuff a paper" with; Salisbury has been on her good behavior since the new administration took hold.

Stockholders Meeting.—The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the W. N. C. R. R. Co., will be held in Salisbury on the 25th of November.

Mr. Theo. F. Klutz, who bought a pony for his little son, Theo. Jr., has added a nice phantom to the pony. It is from the manufactory of Tyson & Jones, of this State.

Look here! Read what Meroney & Bro., have to say in their advertisement. If you have the cash to spend there is where you will get the worth of it every time. Go see them.

Is it desirable to connect the towns of Salisbury and Mocksville by rail? Would a unity of interest be of value to our people? If so, go to the Court House on Saturday and say so.

The Clara Louise Kellogg Comedy Company announce a tour of the Southern and Western States, beginning early in November. Salisbury will probably be one of the points visited.

Several parties from the north are coming down here this winter for the purpose of hunting—the bird law permits shooting after the 15th of Oct.

Col. William March, of Davie county, was in town this week, looking as hale and hearty as he did twenty years ago—barring the gray hairs.

Mr. W. L. Rankin has seven carrier pigeons which he will liberate in a few days. They were sent from Philadelphia and are expected to make the return flight in a day.

There is a cow, belonging to a party in town, that deliberately climbs up into the barn loft when she is hungry for hay—so say those who have watched the performance.

Mrs. J. O. White and daughter, Miss Addie, have landed in New York safely on their return voyage from London. They will spend a few weeks there before returning to Salisbury.

The merchants have brought on an enormous number of hats—all styles and shapes for the fall and winter trade. They bought as though they expected every fellow in the country to wear a new hat.

Capt. S. N. Wilson, of "Wilson's family flour" fame, fell and sustained injuries in his right side, which keep him confined to his room. The Capt. has many friends who regret to learn of this accident.

A dozen apples and a drink of liquor thrown in, is the way a lipuor sharp is evading the Revenue license tax. He goes to country sales and other public gatherings. He will be caught up with one of these days.

Miss Caldwell's select school for young ladies and children has grown into such proportions as to require the assistance of another teacher. Miss Lizzie McCorkle has been selected and is now engaged as assistant.

Singing Master John Fairor, married Miss Sallie Suter, recently in this county. The suitor is that singing John suited her—he was her suitor and now she is his suiter. Suitable match. [This item is by request.]

Mr. David Swink, of Franklin township, lost a fine barn of tobacco by fire last week. Reports come of large losses from this cause near Jerusalem, in Davie county. Too much care cannot be bestowed on tobacco when curing.

The street lamps were not lighted last Sunday night. The weather was too inclement for the lamp-lighter, perhaps, but was not for the church going people who had to grope their way homeward in the dark that night.

Hyman on Wing.—Mr. Thos. Mock surprised the community by eloping on last Saturday with Miss Currie, daughter of D. L. Bringle. In fact, it was a surprise all around, for it was unsuspected. The knot was tied in Lexington.

The result of the Ohio election is yet unknown. But the Democrats and republicans claim a victory, and from the present outlook, the latter seem to have the weight of evidence. The official count may change very much the guesses now indulged in.

Miss Lillian Warner, the accomplished organist of the Methodist church, is training Miss Mattie James to fill her place at the organ while she and her mother take a pleasure trip north. They will visit friends and relations in New Jersey and Mass.

The Post Master is keeping an account of the number of letters that pass through his hands in one month. On Sunday and Monday of this week, twenty-two hundred was the count. This, of course, does not include letters put up in packages passing through to other offices.

The manufacturers of tobacco in Salisbury are much encouraged, so that they are preparing to enlarge their capacity for the coming season. There is every condition here for the successful manufacture of any article—fine climate pure water and cheap living.

The miserably mean vagabond who took from the lawn of Mr. Boyden, a net belonging to a lawn tennis set, reported stolen in last paper, was none other than a muly cow. She mistook it for chewing gum, and was found masticating the net in a quiet and contented manner in another part of the green.

New Hardware.—Mr. D. A. Atwell, the reliable and popular hardware merchant is just now receiving a new supply of goods in his line. He has had a run on paints, oils, nails and all building materials recently. Mr. Atwell is one of the oldest and most thoroughly congenial business men of this town—he is as easy as an old shoe, and never gets out of humor.

MAJ. S. N. FINGER, State Superintendent of Public Instruction was here last week visiting the graded schools. He predicts that the Blair Educational Bill will pass the next Congress. It will be the worst thing that could happen to the people of the South, and it is the duty of every thoughtful person to fight it. The intelligence of the State, except those who hope for pecuniary gain by its adoption, oppose it.

THE PRESBYTERY OF CONCORD is now in session at Mooresville, N. C., and Dr. Ruple and Mr. R. A. Knox are in attendance. Besides the routine business, there will be several questions sent down by the General Assembly, to be answered. One of these will be whether the clause in the Confession of Faith, forbidding a man to marry any kindred of his deceased wife, nearer than of his own, is to be answered. In other words, shall a man be allowed to marry his deceased wife's sister? Another question is, whether provision shall be made, allowing a Ruling Elder to be Moderator of a Presbytery, Synod, or General Assembly. There is always new business, and the Session will be an interesting one.

The negro population here is divided on some subjects. One of the factions has organized an independent free school, with A. S. Richardson, ex-mail agent, principal. The Committee is made up entirely of negroes. This is progress. May the time soon come when they will have to manage all their schools for themselves—with money to pay expenses gleaned from negro tax payers.

HUMANITY as seen through the eyes of a revenue officer is a most selfish and depraved thing. A chat with Mr. Thos. H. Vanderford, U. S. R. Deputy Collector, reveals some of the humorous and some of the serious. He tells of one man who refused to swear to his brandy return, saying he had never done so, and that the good book said "Swear not at all"; he was following this injunction. This conscientious, pious soul was soon convinced that he must swear to the returns and he proceeded to do so. The Deputy discovered that he had sworn to several enormous lies. He had better not sworn at all. Blockading, says the Deputy, was practiced more in Rowan, Cabarrus, Mecklenburg and Union, than in the mountain counties. This is news to most of the law abiding people of these counties.

SEDUCTION.—The good people of Franklin township, were shocked to learn of the unnatural seduction of Miss Mollie Holden. She was the 15 or 16 year old cousin of the wife of Locke Miller, and was living in the house with the family. Miller has made an assignment for the benefit of his creditors and fled the county.

Miss Holden was an unfortunate girl in her personal appearance, being blind in one eye and a cripple. There is one thing about Miller that softens just a little his crime—he is said to have been subject to some kind of fits, and was not of sound mind. It is a sad case. The innocent and helpless girl's life ruined; the good and confiding wife's heart broken; the four children left to bear their father's shame and the fleeing from the gnawings of his conscience and more stern justice.

The revision of the census of Salisbury has been completed, and the population is found to be 3,408. To enable the readers of this paper to see the growth of the town of late we will give the numbers at the three last enumerations before this one:

Table with 4 columns: Year (1860, 1870, 1880, 1885), White, Color'd, Total. Data: 1860: White 1,267, Color'd 1,153, Total 2,420; 1870: White 1,570, Color'd 1,683, Total 3,253; 1880: White 1,792, Color'd 1,616, Total 3,408; 1885: White 1,920, Color'd 1,488, Total 3,408.

In 1870 the population of that part the town south of the N. C. Railroad only was counted. This shows a growth of nearly 700 in the last five years.

Salisbury Choral Union. The organization of the Salisbury Choral Union was completed on last Friday evening at the residence of Rev. J. Ruple, D.D. The object of the organization is for the purpose of studying the higher grade of choruses and for social intercourse during the coming winter evenings. Maj. G. P. Erwin was elected President, Miss Linda L. Ruple, Vice-President, T. K. Bruner, Sec. and Treasurer, and Miss Ruple, Mrs. G. P. Erwin, Mrs. J. F. Griffith, Mrs. L. S. Overman and Miss Ella Brown were elected Committee of arrangements. It is the duty of this committee to provide entertainment for each meeting. Meetings occur once in two weeks. The next meeting is to be held on Friday evening, Oct. 23d, at the residence of Mrs. Lee S. Overman.

SHOTWELL MONUMENT FUND. In accordance with the suggestion made in the WATCHMAN last week, Mr. C. R. Barker opened a dollar subscription list, at Klutz & Co's Drug store, on which are found the following voluntary subscribers:

Table listing names and amounts for Shotwell Monument Fund. Names include John Whitehead, Miss A. S. Rutledge, J. J. Sumner, C. R. Barker, Wm. H. Overman, Will. H. Kestler, Kerr Craigie, Eugene Johnston, H. T. Trautman, J. B. Lanier, D. A. Ramsay, W. L. Klutz, E. B. Neave, J. Allen Brown, T. K. Bruner, J. G. Hellig, Robt. W. Price, Lee S. Overman, A. S. Luter, T. B. Beall, Euerbaum & Eames, D. L. Lindsay.

There are many others in the town and county who are desirous of contributing to this fund, and they are requested to call and put their names down. There will be no canvassing—only free-will offerings are sought.

INDIA. Messrs. Editors: Please allow me, through your columns, to call attention to an unpretentious but valuable little book upon India and its missions. Having examined this book, I am prepared to give it a hearty approval. It is written in a simple, clear and direct style and gives much information in a few pages. To persons who are wanting information about foreign mission work, I would especially commend the volume. The author was for seven years a Missionary to India and knows whereof he affirms.

The book is for sale by Rev. Dr. Davis missionary from Soochow, who is personally acquainted with the author and gives him an unqualified endorsement. It is bound in paper—has two hundred pages and can be bought at thirty five cents a copy. Salisbury, Oct 13, 1885.

TWENTY THOUSAND CHILDREN saved from disease and death by the most wonderful agent, Shriners' Indian Venefuge. It will not deceive you.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

Some Englishmen, recently arrived, have gone to the Russell mine in Montgomery county.

North State Mine. For want of water, hydraulic has been discontinued at this mine. Result of hydraulic work not yet reported.

Winslow Mine. Several Englishmen have gone to the Winslow mine in Randolph county, with the view of operating it, should their investigations prove satisfactory.

Chlorination Works. Mr. Jacobs is running right along with his chlorination works. He is engaged now on a rather low grade of ore. He does not propose, however, to work the lower grade ores as a rule.

Sawyer Mine. Mr. T. J. Redding has been developing the Sawyer mine with satisfactory results. The property, lying in Randolph, was worked in a small way before the war.

Mica Mining. Conflicting reports concerning the production of mica comes from several localities in the western part of the State. Over in the Webster country it is reported that the mines are turning out excellent mica, and that it is not being shipped; while in Mitchell county, mica is reported flat in some localities.

The Clarke Concentrator. Mr. A. D. Clarke, the inventor of the "Clarke Concentrator" is just now on a tour through the Southern mining fields. He comes highly recommended with a really very practical and valuable concentrator for placer mines where "float" and "flour" gold escapes. The machine, simple and durable, will handle as much gravel as an ordinary sluice, and do it effectually, saving all the gold. Mr. Clarke is now visiting the mines of the placer districts of North Carolina. He will go into Stanly, Montgomery, Catawba, Burke and McDowell counties. Mr. Clarke has left with the mining Editor a photograph of his machine as in practical operation on South Boulder Creek, Gilpin county, Cal., and those interested are invited to call and see it.

Belle Mine. This valuable property, lying in Moore county, has been kept in practical idleness for several years. Developing has been going on, but not in a way to enable the property to yield as it should be doing. It is a fine, free milling, high grade ore, and should be producing. The trouble has been in the failure of Mr. Lumborg, the purchaser, to meet the payments as promised. In fact, he has not made any except the purchase payment of \$8,000, leaving a balance of \$14,000 due the original owners. S. R. Harrison, Esq., of Salisbury, and Mr. S. E. Linton, of Charlotte, are the owners. These gentlemen have instituted proceedings to recover, so that the prospect for the usefulness of the property is encouraging.

The lode in the vein is only 12 to 15 inches in width, but wonderfully rich. The vein proper is about three feet wide. It has been developed to the depth of a hundred and ten or fifteen feet.

Southern Mineral Boom. New Orleans Times-Democrat, Oct. 6th.

If only to excite avarice enough among Times-Democrat readers to encourage them to efforts connected with the developments of Louisiana's mineral resources, it is an extremely salutary thing to give them occasional views of the golden prospect of mining and metal in our neighboring States of the South. The resources peculiar to some of our sister States are not identical with our own, but they are not more important or valuable, and there should be identity as to the vigorous enterprise applied to them—enterprise which is rapidly calling upon the attention of the people of the Virginia, the Carolinas, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama and Georgia.

Among the Southern mineral districts that have been making brilliant history during the past year, it is superfluous to say that North Carolina is more than holding its own. The remarkable exposition of resources and industrial progress at the World's Fair has had the effect to attract a great deal of outside capital to its forests, mines, fisheries, and so on; and the practical developments resulting have added greatly to both the wealth and reputation of the Commonwealth.

Some recent memoranda in the Baltimore Manufacturers' Record, from the pen of Mr. T. K. Bruner, who will be remembered pleasantly by many of our readers as the courteous and able assistant commissioner from North Carolina last winter, are calculated to afford an idea of the current activity of the local interest devoted to mining the precious metals. In addition to the Hale and Brewer gold mines just over the line in South Carolina, both of which are making a regular clean up of large value, Mr. Bruner gives the following interesting statistics of home mines, and reports a discovery which may be of importance to the future of the gold mining interest of the section. He states that a very rich, free milling vein has been struck on Little River, in North Carolina. The ore is quartz, in talco-siliceous slate formation, and does not show much free gold to the eye, but produces wonderful results in the pan. It is worth several hundred dollars per ton, and is perfectly free milling. "The vein is two and a half to three and a half feet wide, and has been opened at several places, and is being worked at one of them. The extent and richness of the deposit is the deepest being twenty feet, whose splendid ore is found." Montgomery county, where this bonanza is located, is the most noted "free milling" district of North Carolina. The extent and richness of the deposit is very likely to attract even more attention than it has already given to North Carolina gold resources since the World's

Exposition. It is especially calculated to interest mining operators from Colorado and the Pacific States, who have recently been brought to concede that there may be gold and silver fields east of the Mississippi quite rich enough to justify their consideration. Modern engineering and machinery renders any free milling ore, down to a very small percentage of the precious constituent, worth working, and if it should prove that the Little River bonanza is only one of the many equally good prospects in the vicinity, we need not wonder if there should be a "Pike's Peak" excitement on the basis of it.

Edinistoville Dots. EDMONSTONVILLE, Rowan Co., N. C., Oct. 10th, 1885.

Editor Watchman: I see in your last paper a notice of Messrs. Hawk, Lips & Patterson's new cotton gin. I am glad to inform you we have three new ones within two miles of Edinistoville. The one in our little village is run by two of our Rowan farmers, Messrs. Benton Ludwick and G. W. Revels; another, near by, by J. F. McLean, Esq., and still another one, new out and out, by Messrs. Denton Sumner and H. C. Craley.

All are doing good work and getting plenty to do. So when Sheriff Kriker comes around for his taxes, (which is as sure as death,) I don't think there will be any excuse for his having to come the second time this fall, for everybody can now have their cotton ginned, and enough sold to pay taxes, which I believe they are doing. A. H.

FLAGTOWN, N. C., Oct. 7th, '85. Editor Watchman: There is little news hereabouts. Our Superior Court is in session. Judge W. J. Montgomery presiding. Old Montgomery has given birth to one Judge, and delights to honor him. Two cases of interest were tried yesterday, State vs Blake, for disturbing public worship, sentence twelve months in the county jail and another State vs G. H. Craley, for larceny, sentence, three years in the penitentiary. Defendant was a colored boy about sixteen years old, and was in the employ of J. W. Ingold & Co., tobaccoists of Greensboro, as driver. He committed the larceny in Randolph county, Sept. 20th, near Huntersville. Blake was found near Brinkley Ferry, in Davidson, and decoyed into Montgomery—was arrested on suspicion. Two hundred and ninety-nine (\$299) dollars were found in his possession, which he could not satisfactorily account for; was committed to jail by myself. On Friday he was identified as the driver of Ingold, and on Saturday he confessed the theft. Was indicted on Monday—tried Tuesday and sentenced as above. In his case justice was not tardy. Theft committed on Wednesday and sentenced Tuesday following.

We are very busy in picking cotton, &c. Some very fine tobacco will be sent from this county this year. I have seen some rated at \$60 per hundred by tobaccoists of High Point. This is a new industry here or rather an old one revived. Jno. F. COTTON.

PHORE & A HAF OF DE CO; OCTOBER TWELF 1885.

Mr. editior of the Watchman: Since use war kind nuf fur tew anser in a private way My letter ter yuse of de Sixt, wharin war a questun of voraseta about usin, & yuse is of de same pinning dat i is, dat if lit don't do no good, hit don't do no harm. I use yuse because de dimerkrat lasses cane Seed? & de uther vegetable Seed war use Sont ober der country yus, I nose yuse is, but dat ain't nuffin. I is found out bout hit lately, darfore I is givine ter hit lit, dey all seed hit war Cleveland dimerkrat Seed & de Cleveland Ohio, but dat ain't so. De Seed ain't president Cleveland dimerkrat Seed whar he captured from de publican party dat John Sherman & de uther Ohire publicans paid three or fore dollars a bushel for publican war de United States barn in Washington for to Spout & burgh for publican votes. dey were gwine ter plant in de Fore a ker land & foteh votes, & send Sherman back to the Cenate ter vave de bludy Shert flag agin, but Murat halstet Keverted in de paper; president Cleveland & John Sherman war captured from de Seed war kaptered & Hoardly-ud, Knot fur Ohire, but fur us N. C. dimerkrats, & bring hear by John es henderson Ven he cum home from de big thrashin de dimerkrats gib de publicans in de United States barn in Washington.

Dem lasses cane lasses and splendid, dem lasses cane ded bete Seed, de de Sover Krut Calogues an large, de Cow-comers, de squish & de Comatuses war de best i aber Sede & so war all of de seed & dat am de vav dey cum ter be called dimerkrat Seed.

De captured lasses cane seed war planted, de sum of dem war Sprouted fur publicans, but when dey cum up, dey war dimerkrat & all of us is dimerkrat. Darfore de Seed wot Sprout in de Fore a ker field & Sherman won't be Sont back to de Cenate. Neither is Matthews Mon Vise cum fur set away in de back, but hit will kontinue ter shell back, but get a sort of superstition on Saddle bags in ole firginy, Kase yv, she nebbler tires.

Dar am gwine ter be a rode meetin & a Vorkin day suue, a bout vich yuse shal no. WROAN WRAMBLER.

For a Forthcoming Book on the U. S. A party of English tourists were coming from the Yosemite last week, when one of them, who had been dubbed the interrogation point of the crowd, espied a pair of brogans sticking in the face of the Centennial, he asked "Ah, driver, I wondah what the doose those boots are doing up there?" Old Bill scarcely glanced up as he replied: "That's a man buried up there, and the boots were in such a hurry that they did not dig deep enough to get his feet in." "Bah Jawwe, that's very strange, ye knau; I'll make a note of that. But I say, driver, the toes point down. He must be buried on his face, d'ye knau." "Yes," said old Bill, musingly, "he was an Irishman." "But what is his being an Irishman got to do with his being buried face down?" asked the now thoroughly aroused Britisher. Old Bill looked at him in a pitying manner for some seconds, and then, in a tone full of sorrow and astonishment at the Britisher's ignorance, said: "Well, do you see, we've got a sort of superstition out here, we've got on election day every dead Irishman gets out of his grave and votes, and so lately we've got to burying 'em on the top of the hill, face down, so that the more the corpse tries to dig out the deeper he gets in the ground." "Oh, yes, I see," said the Englishman, gravely. "I'll make a note of that for my book."—San Francisco Post.

The Asheville Citizens in reproducing a paragraph from the WATCHMAN concerning Mr. S. H. Wiley, has this to say:

Mr. Wiley is one of the most enterprising men of our State, and we are pleased to know he has located himself, even for the summer, in our Western section, to the development of which he has devoted much of his time and large means.

All of which is true and more; he is a public spirited man in the broadest sense of that term. It is always a pleasure to say truthful and pleasant things about our citizens, and to reproduce what other people say about them.

LIST OF LETTERS. LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending Oct. 10, 1885:

J. S. Atkins, Pleas Barger, Laura E Barger, Julia Bringle, J. D. Bruin, Lullu Bittings, D. A. Boger, W. M. Brown, Caroline Brown, Laura E Cord, Mary J. Clement, Willson Coleman, M. N. Carson, Albert Hentor, Mrs. Huggens, Hauff & Son, W. H. Herybroyers, Sam Kams, Jane L. Shaver, L. C. Trexler, Dennis Walton. Please say advertised when the above letters are called for. A. H. BODEN, P. M.

MARRIED. Jas. S. Moore, to Miss Mollie B. Pope, by Rev. J. A. Ramsay, on last Thursday.

WHEAT FERTILIZERS. Am now receiving my stock of fertilizers for wheat, including best brands of Phosphates, Dissolved Bones, and Ammoniated goods. Prices \$15 to \$35 per ton. Have a large lot of Agricultural Lime at \$12.50 per ton. J. ALLEN BROWN.

PROF. W. G. BROWNE will be at the Mt. Vernon Hotel, for one day only, on Saturday, 17th inst., when all should see him who require spectacles or are suffering from impaired or imperfect vision. Consultation, examination and advice free.

To SUBSCRIBERS.—Remember that Mr. Jas. H. McKenzie, is regularly engaged as general canvassing and collecting Agent for the WATCHMAN, and he will call on all delinquent subscribers. Be ready to meet him. The WATCHMAN has been over indulgent with subscribers and a reform is necessary. It is due both subscribers and the Proprietor that old scores be settled up.

GOOD SMALL FARM, near town, for sale at reasonable price—75 acres—brings cotton, corn, wheat and oats—good meadow (25 one horse loads hay annually) pasture, and good dwelling and out houses. Apply for particulars to BRUNER & McCUBBINS, Real Estate Agents.

A FRIGHTFUL CASE OF A COLORED MAN. I contracted a fearful case of blood poison in 1883. I was treated by some of the best physicians in Atlanta. They used the old remedies of Mercury and Potash, which brought on rheumatism and impaired my digestive organs. Every joint in me was swollen and full of pain. When I was given up to die, my physicians thought it would be a good time to use the virtues of Swift's Specific. When I commenced taking S. S. S. the physician said I could not live two weeks unless the ordinary treatment. He commended to give me the medicine strictly according to directions, which I continued for several months. I took nothing else, and commenced to improve from the very first. Soon the rheumatism left me, my appetite became all right, and the ulcers, which the doctor said were the most frightful he had ever seen, began to heal, and by the first of October, 1884, I was a well man again. I am stronger than I ever was before, and wish more, S. S. S. has saved me from an early grave. LEM McCLENDON.

Lem McClendon has been in the employ of the Chess-Carley Company for some years, and I know the above statements to be true. At the time he began taking Swift's Specific he was in a horrible condition. W. B. CROSSBY, Manager, Chess-Carley Co., Atlanta Division. Atlanta, Ga., April 18, 1885. For sale by all druggists. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3 Atlanta, Ga.

SALISBURY MARKET. Oct 15, 1885. Corn, freely, at 40¢; Meal, 60¢; Wheat, 90¢; Flour per sack, \$2.25; Western bulk meats, 8¢; Lard, 10¢; Beef, retail, 6¢; on the hoof, 24¢; Butter 20¢; Eggs, 12¢; Hays, 20¢; Fodder, 00¢; Shucks, 01¢; Bran, 30¢; Potatoes, Irish, for table 30¢; for planting \$1.25; Sweet potatoes 20¢; Peas, 125¢; Oats, 35¢; 40¢; Tallow, 5¢; Hides, 10¢; Rabbit furs, 00¢; cts per dozen; Mink skins, 00¢.

Cotton, ready sales at 94 cts for good middling—highest, 00¢. Tobacco, sales every day and prices satisfactory. Poultry, in steady demand, but prices moderate.

Salisbury Tobacco Market. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. J. HANKINS, PROPRIETOR KLUTZ'S WAREHOUSE.

Lugs, common dark 4 to 6
" medium red 3 to 5
" common short green 2 to 3
" good " red 2 to 2
" med. fillers 8 to 12
" fine " 10 to 16
" Snokers, common to medium 6 to 10
" good " 12 to 16
" fine " 15 to 25
Wrappers, common 15 to 20
" fine " 20 to 30
" fancy " 50 to 70

Market active. Breaks have been quite full for the past week, with a slight decline in common grades, while all desirable goods are taken at full quotations.

O of 13, 1885.—Our Philadelphia markets are corrected every week.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.—Evans Bros., large Produce Commission Merchants, 56 North Water street, Philadelphia, report the following city markets: Eggs, Virginia and Southern, 12¢; Live poultry 12¢; 13 cts per pound; dressed 00¢; turkeys 00¢; according to quality; ducks 00¢; geese 00¢.—Live cattle 50¢; hogs, live 54¢.—Potatoes: Early Rose, choice, per bush, 00¢; Burbanks, choice 00¢; Peerless, 00¢; Pearl Mammoth, 00¢.—Cheese: N. Y. Factory, choice 71¢; full 60¢; 61¢; 72¢ Pennsylvania full cream, 61¢; 71¢ skims, fancy 40¢; full skims, 14¢; 21¢—Dried Fruits: Apples, evaporated, in cases, 00¢; sliced N. Carolina, fancy 00¢; good sliced 00¢; blackberries 00¢; cherries, pitted, prime dry 00¢; 00¢ peaches, pared, evaporated 00¢; N. C. sliced 00¢; unpared halves, new, 00¢; quarters 00¢; evaporated 00¢; pears, 00¢; plums, 00¢; raspberries, 00¢ per pound.—Feathers, choice geese 45¢; 50¢; Hides, dry, 10¢; 11¢.—Honey in comb, 10¢; 11¢; beeswax 24¢; 25¢.

SALT RHEUM OR ECZEMA. In April, 1884, there appeared on my feet and legs what the doctors called Salt Rheum, which produced intense suffering. I tried a great many remedies, and had the attention of one of our best physicians, but received no permanent relief. The disease continued to grow worse and my limbs were so terribly inflamed, I was finally induced to try Swift's Specific, and after taking four bottles relief came. I continued, however, until I had taken seven bottles, and am now sound and well, and not a sign of the disease left. My general health has greatly improved, and I most cheerfully recommend S. S. S. as being the best blood purifier that I have ever known. Mrs. M. S. Highsmith, Lulaton, Wayne Co., Ga. May 19, 1885.

HELPING CANCER. I have been afflicted a number of years with cancer, and have tried all the remedies suggested for this terrible disease without any benefit. Six bottles of the Swift's Specific has done me more good than all the medicine I had taken. My strength has returned, and I can walk further and take more exercise than I have been able to do for years. Its