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New Advertisements.—New Winter Goods, R. J. Holmes, Executor's sale, Jas. C. Gibson, Ex'r.

Col. Frank Cox was in town this week.

Several Railroad dignitaries were here on Monday.

Miss Linda Rimple gives a concert in Charlotte to-day.

Mountain wagons are beginning to come in with produce.

Rice Bro's & Baily, of Woodleaf, are receiving new goods.

What is to hinder Salisbury from having a market house?

Miss Ella Brown is in Charlotte where she will spend several weeks.

Mr. Thos. Coughenour is erecting a large slaughter house near town.

Capt. Lewler will occupy his new residence about the first of December.

Fred. Fisher, Esq., of Waynesville, spent a few days in Salisbury, last week.

A new post office—Sapono—has been established in Davidson county, at Haden's store.

Mr. J. D. Small has about completed two residences on Fulton Street, for Mrs. Martha Marsh.

Mr. E. K. James is now manager at the brick livery stable. Mr. Snider has gone to Asheville.

Miss Annie Gowen goes to Mocksville next week, where she has been engaged to teach music.

Mrs. W. L. Klutz, her many friends will be glad to know, is convalescing from an attack of fever.

Mrs. G. P. Erwin, and family, who have been spending the summer at Morganton, returned Monday.

Prof. W. H. Neave, who has been confined to his room with cold for several weeks is able to be out again.

Save your pennies to buy Christmas presents for the little ones. Christmas day is only eight weeks from to-morrow.

Mrs. B. Shepard, of San Antonio, Texas, has been here several days—the guest of Mrs. S. W. Cole, and Mrs. Kizer.

Trade in tobacco has been favorable this week, and the market, while not crowded, was full enough to supply the demand.

The police have notified merchants not to sell cigars on Sunday. Violations of this law will subject offenders to the penalty.

Read the advertisement of Meroney & Brother over twice, and don't forget what it says. They are taking the lead in dress goods.

Tobacco can be wrought into many shapes. Mrs. Federnach has sent to the Charlotte fair a traveling bonnet made of the weed.

Miss Sallie Abbott, daughter of the proprietor of the Boyden House, who has been spending several months north, has returned.

Mr. J. H. Bais, the marble man, has orders from Blackland, Rockwell county, Texas, for finished tombstones. Mr. Bais is a fine workman.

Mr. Charles Overman, Sr., went to Reidsville on Tuesday to attend the marriage of his son, Mr. Ham Overman, to Miss Reid of that place.

Cotton is not so high this week, but the changes are so small and so rapid, that before this item reaches the farmer, the price may be better than ever.

The Salisbury Choral Union will hold weekly meetings hereafter. The meeting this week will be on Friday evening at Mrs. Thos. Murphy's residence.

Read Mr. R. J. Holmes' advertisement. He has brought some beautiful goods to this market, and there is no better man in town to trade with. Go and see him.

SILVERWARE LOST.—Persons in or near Salisbury, who had silver ware taken from them by Kirks raiders about 1870, can learn something to their interest by applying at this office.

Last Saturday an unusually busy throng of people were on the streets. Farmers from all parts of the county were here. Some sixty-five bales of cotton were brought in.

Mrs. McCubbins, wife of J. S. McCubbins, Sr., has the thanks of the WATCHMAN for some splendid sweet potatoes. One weighed four, and one three and three-fourths pounds.

ONE of the pigeons liberated here two weeks ago has arrived in Philadelphia. It was nine days making the flight. They must have been badly lost, or probably were shot at, and driven from their course.

Mr. Walter Connelly, who has been telegraph operator at the Depot here for two years, has been assigned to duty at Hickory. His duties are complicated at that point, he being Agent for the joint roads, express agent, and telegraph operator. He is a careful young business man.

Mr. Dick Smith, one of the prominent young men of Locke township, is just recovering from an acute attack of fever, which has kept him confined for more than two weeks.

If Mocksville does not care to have a railroad to connect with Salisbury, suppose a proposition be made to Albemarle? Perhaps an outlet may be found in that direction.

Mrs. J. O. White and daughter, Miss Addie, and Master Walter Linton, arrived here last Saturday, after an absence of more than three months spent abroad. They enjoyed splendid health.

A gentleman from a neighboring city spent a day in Salisbury this week. After viewing some of the improvements going on he remarked: "If Salisbury is not on a boom then I don't know the definition of the term."

THE BRUNN OPERA CO. are among the attractions at Charlotte during fair week. The Company have a splendid reputation and those of our citizens who are in Charlotte this week, should not fail to see them.

Some one, supposed to be a hunter, killed on the premises of a farmer, who lives near town, a favorite dog. The farmer's land is posted, and hunters had better keep their bird dogs off his place, or "sumin's gwinter drap, shore's yer hawn."

Rev. C. H. Wiley, representing the American Bible Society filled Dr. Rimple's pulpit in the 1st Presbyterian church on last Sunday morning. On Sunday evening Rev. Mr. Murray, who has charge of the Old Fort, Marion and Siloam churches, filled the same pulpit.

J. A. Holtshouser's mule, which was attached to a wagon containing a bale of cotton, becoming excited at the high prices offered for the staple, and the contention among the bidders, ran some three blocks down Fisher street on last Monday. No special damage done.

Capt. John Bryan had an old-time corn shucking out on his "quarter" on last Friday night. It was in the good old style of the *Ante-bellum* days, with all the appertinences: pumpkin pies, and chicken pies, baked in large old fashioned baking dishes; and the other things that go with corn shucking pie.

SALISBURY PLEASURE CLUB.—Capt. Thos. Parker, President of the S. P. C., informs the reporter that the members of the club are invited by Mr. John Moore, to meet in his office (Southern Telegraph) on Friday evening, the 30th inst., for the purpose of organizing for the coming season. Those interested are invited to be present.

Mr. C. A. Rice has a curious fleece recently taken from a sheep. The wool was so matted together as to render the process of shearing almost like skinning. The wool was cut around the ears and the sheep drawn out of it. In the center of the fleece there is something which might be mistaken for a second skin, but it is the matting of the wool. It is an unusual occurrence.

SEVERE.—A little son of Mr. V. Wallace appeared on the streets last Tuesday with a black-eye and a bloody switch-mark on his temple. He said he got it at the Graded School, from Mr. Harry Overman's department. It is a case for the School Committee to look after. It would be a dangerous proceeding for a man to whip some people's children in such a manner, for any cause whatsoever.

PICTURES.—Mr. I. H. Foust showed to the reporter, two landscapes in oil, done by Mr. Eugene L. Harris, artist, of Raleigh. One was of "Blowing Rock with John's River Valley and distant mountains," and the other, "Beaumont," with Asheville in the distance. Mr. Harris spent several months in the mountains last summer and he is prepared to furnish landscapes in oil from the leading points in the West. His work is growing in popularity.

Mr. J. W. McKENZIE, for some years connected with the WATCHMAN office, goes to Troy, Montgomery county, the first of next week, for the purpose of publishing the *Montgomery Star*. Elihu Hurley, Esq., a prominent business man and lawyer, of that county, will be editor-in-chief, while Mr. McKENZIE will take charge of local affairs and conduct all business connected with the office. He is a practical, systematic man, and the *Star* is to be congratulated on getting so competent a man.

There was a novel if not interesting show here on last Saturday. It was a stuffed salt with two heads and four feet in front, with one body and two hind feet. An alligator fresh from lake Waccamaw, this State, was the other attraction. The magnificent hand performing in front of the painted "picture" consisted of a large and small drum. The addition of a fife would have completed the exasperation of those in the immediate vicinity, and driven them to—well, the show has gone and the place need not be described.

All Night. One of our town's devotees to the terpsichorean muse attended a dance near the six mile tank in this county, last week. He left at one o'clock, but happening to pass that way next morning about nine, he was surprised to hear the music and dancing still going on. He entered and found a few couples keeping lazy time to the sleepy music. The eyes of the fiddler were closed, and his head lay carelessly on the fiddle he was sawing. The visitor touched him. His eyes came slowly open, and as he discovered who troubled his dreams, he exclaimed: "Fore lawd! is you heah yet? I low'd you went home fore de dance struck up."

Hymeneal. The event of the season for the southeastern part of the county was the celebration of the bans between Dr. C. M. Poole and Miss M. E. Linn.

The ceremony was performed on the 22d inst., by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, at the residence of Mrs. J. C. Linn, the bride's mother. A number of friends from the surrounding country and from Salisbury attended and enjoyed the magnificent repast served just after the ceremony. The happy pair have the best wishes of the WATCHMAN.

To Subscribers. Some of the subscribers of this paper are under the impression that Mr. Jas. McKenzie, our canvassing and collecting agent, is collecting as an officer of the law. This is not true. While Mr. McKenzie is a Deputy Collector, for the Sheriff, that has nothing to do with his collecting for the WATCHMAN. There are some accounts of long standing on our books that will be collected by law, but Mr. McKenzie is only acting as agent at present.

Horses Stolen. The Messrs. G. A. and R. C. Peeler, hatched their horses in the vacant lot in rear of Beall, Bost & Poard's Tobacco Warehouse on last Saturday evening. One rode horse back and the other was driving a buggy. They had some trading to do, and when they had finished and returned for their horses they were surprised to find that they had been stolen. The horse and buggy was found on Sunday morning some four miles from town on Statesville road, at large, but the saddle horse has not yet been heard from.

Took it for the Jail. An intelligent gentleman, and a prominent Presbyterian, by the way, was in Salisbury last week and very naturally looked up the church. When he got in the neighborhood he thought he must be mistaken and so enquired: "This is the jail, I suppose?" pointing to the little square session house in the corner of the church yard. The passing citizen replied: "No, sir, that is the session house."

"I thought it must be the jail, as it is so near the court-house."

It does not require a stretch of imagination to conjecture the Presbyterian church building a court-house, for its exterior is anything but churchly in appearance. There is considerable talk among the members of the congregation favoring the building of a new church. Why not? The church should keep abreast of the progress of the times.

Cotton Factory. Mr. J. D. McNeely reports progress in the cotton factory enterprise. He says that the farmers are taking hold, and that it is likely to become a farmer's movement. The idea now seems to be for the farmers to take the whole matter in hand. Some prominent farmer in each township will be requested to open lists for enrolling stock, and when enough is taken, these farmers will meet and organize, electing proper and skilled persons to take charge.

This looks like the right way to do it. Mr. McNeely invites farmers who are interested to call and see him. He will gladly talk the matter over with them, giving them the advantages to be derived in detail. The advanced price on stained cotton alone, he says, will pay a good percentage on the amount invested. The mill would use up all the stained cotton in making unbleached goods, and would save the farmer the sacrifice he is obliged to make in disposing of this grade of cotton.

Mr. McNeely says that he has already an offer of five or ten acres in the edge of town as a gift, on which the factory may be built. There is something in this scheme, and the farmers of the county are the men to work it up, since the benefits must accrue largely to them.

Pavements. The commissioners of our lively neighboring town, Winston, have passed an ordinance making it obligatory on property owners to pave with brick the streets in front of their property, in the central part of the town. If the owner does not do it in a prescribed time, the work is done by the town at the expense of the owner, and should payment be refused it is collected out of the property.

That looks like something! Real live men have a good hold of Winston and they will make a town of it. Why not lay hold here? The town of Salisbury is not burdened with debt, and the property owners, as a rule, are amply able to lay a brick pavement around their property!

Good judgment is displayed in selecting brick for walks. They make a durable, easy walking pavement, and when laid with care make a beautiful street. The centre or business part of town should always be paved, and brick is better than stone for this purpose, because of their yielding, or seeming elasticity.

The fact that the streets of Salisbury are being repaired with dirt, quagmire, where once there were brick pavements, is to be deplored. The material that is being used is good for the side streets, and makes a fair walk, but in the business part of town, (and it is sufficiently compact to justify the work) neat, durable pavements should be laid. Winston is right in making the laying of good pavements compulsory. Will the commissioners of Salisbury inaugurate the work? Will they take the lead in this important matter?

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

Prof. Geo. B. Hanna, of the Charlotte mint was here this week visiting some of the mining localities in Rowan.

Johnston Mine. This property has been sold to New York parties, through the instrumentality of Mr. S. B. Vial, who made the report. It is located in Mecklenburg Co.

Gold Knob. Mr. Frank Williams has closed a lease with Mr. J. G. Callback, of New York, allowing him to work the Gold Knob mines for a term of three years.

Russell Mine. The London Mining Journal reports that the directors of this mine announce that the first shipment of bullion from the mines was made the first week in October.

Brady Mine. Mr. J. A. Brady, of this county, has opened several new localities on his farm which indicate the presence of strong metalliferous veins. The ores are sulphides of iron and copper and resemble the Gold Hill ores. The matrix is a talco-slate of a greenish color.

Hoover Hill. Superintendent Frecheville reports to the London directors the result of the product of the mines for the month of September. They crushed 714 tons of ore, producing 334 ounces of gold; worth about \$5,400.

Hoover Hill has paid its tenth dividend.

Supt of the Mint. Capt. R. P. Waring will succeed Col. Calvin J. Cowles, as Superintendent of the U. S. Assay Office of the Charlotte Mint.

Prof. Geo. B. Hanna, who does all the scientific work, will most probably be retained. He is a thoroughly reliable and efficient man, and has been assistant for a number of years.

Mica—New Localities. Mr. C. W. Edgecombe while on a prospecting tour through Granville, Franklin and Warren counties, recently discovered a very fine mica deposit, from which he says he took out blocks that would square 10 inches. Other deposits were also discovered in the vicinity; so that it would appear that this valuable mineral is not confined to the more Western counties of the State, but that mining for it may become a valuable industry in other portions of the State.

Sam Christian Mine. Mr. Chas. Armstrong, Superintendent of the Sam Christian placer mine was here this week to make contract for the hauling of twenty-five tons of machinery to the mines. It is the "progressive amalgamator" of the Southern Mining and Manufacturing Company of N. J., that they are putting in. He is very confident that the machinery that this company are putting in is just what is needed, since the main feature is the great economy of water, the scarcity of which has always been the main draw back to the property.

Southern Gold Mining and Manufacturing Company. An organization has recently been perfected at Patterson, N. J., for the purpose of manufacturing and working the new patents of T. C. Simonton and J. L. Heywood, in the States of North and South Carolina and Georgia. They expect to have one of their placer plants in operation by the middle of November on the Sam Christian property in Montgomery county. They have machinery in successful operation in New Mexico, and they think, if equally successful in N. C., they will revolutionize mining in this State.

The Crowell Mine. The Crowell Gold Mine Co., was sold at public auction at Albemarle, Stanly county on Monday for \$1000. The Concord gold mining company were the purchasers.—*Concord Register*.

The Crowell mine in Stanly county has been for some time under a cloud. But that the Company would be sold at public vendue, was a step not anticipated by those who have been watching the changes in the management. But seriously, it is a case that needs to be looked after by the original stockholders of the Crowell Gold Mining Company. The Concord papers do not say who or what the Concord Gold Mining Company is, but the impression obtains that it is an organization made for the occasion.

Thanks. Among the personal and general notes of the New Orleans *Picayune* of Oct. 24th, is found the following bit of "news":

"Among the commissioners to be appointed by the Governor of North Carolina, to the Exposition in London, to represent the products of that State, is one to look after the mineral exhibits. For that place Capt. T. K. Bruner is warmly recommended. He had charge of the fine mineral display from North Carolina at the late World's Exposition in this city and he discharged the duties of his trust with signal ability. No better man can be found for it."

As to the rest of the year politically Arkansas will hold a special election November 10 to choose an associate justice in the State supreme court; Colorado will elect a judge of its supreme court; November 3 elect one-half its State senate and all the members of its house of representatives; Iowa, on the same date will elect a Governor and State officers and a legislature; also will Massachusetts, Mississippi, New York and Virginia. On the same day Maryland will elect a comptroller and clerk of the court of appeals; Nebraska, a supreme court judge and regents of the State University; New Jersey, part of its senate and assembly and Pennsylvania, a State treasurer.—*News Observer*.

A Puzzle. Three ladies and three gentlemen are standing on the bank of a river in which there is a boat capable of carrying only two persons at a time. They wish to cross this river, but being jealous of each other, they must do it so as not to leave a lady unprotected from the other gentlemen.

COURT-HOUSE PARK.—By all means fix up the Court-house park.

The people of this county have everything to be proud of; splendid crops, good seasons and no debts. Surely they feel good enough over such a condition of affairs not to "kick" should the County Commissioners open their hearts and make the Court-house and its surroundings look as if a prosperous, law abiding people kept it up. As it is, it looks as if it had been touched by the breath of an angry cyclone, and left to its fate by an impetuous and careless people.

Big Sawing. Mr. J. D. Stewart has his three portable saw mills in active operation all the time. He has one two and a half miles northeast of town on the railroad, another about the same distance from Mocksville, in Davie county, and the third is three miles from Salisbury on the Gold Hill road. The mill in Davie is engaged to saw about 300,000 feet of lumber for T. B. Bailey, Esq. When this is done the mill goes to the "point" in Davie, (where the waters of the North and South Yakin join,) where it will saw lumber for two new dwellings, a large tobacco store-house and other out-houses, for Capt. Stewart, who lives there. He has just completed the order for the lumber and shingles for the new Jericho church in Davie county, and has orders from Mr. Bob Allen, also of that county, for 60,000 feet of lumber and 30,000 shingles. Mr. Stewart says it will take a year to catch up with his orders for lumber. This shows what a man with push and determination can do.

Mr. Stewart has also just delivered about 10,000 feet of white and oak lumber on Grant's Creek, on the old Mocksville road. It is to be used in the construction of a new bridge over that stream.

Miss Rimple at Charlotte. Miss Lina Lee Rimple, the most famous pianist in the Southern States, arrived in the city yesterday and is the guest of Mrs. Wm. Atkinson. A great deal of interest has been manifested in her forthcoming concert in Floral Hall, and a great crowd will be present to hear it. The piano recital will take place at 12 noon, at the Mabaud stand. Following is the programme:

- 1. Chacone.....Durand. 2. Dance Moderne.....Dunee. 3. Belles of New York.....Satter. 4. Variations in A.....Bethoven. 5. Nocturne in F, sharp.....Chopin. 6. Spring Song (from Fingert Dutmann).....Wagner Liszt. 7. Berceuse.....Chopin. 8. Les Patineurs.....Liszt. 9. Invitation to the Dance.....Webber.

Aluminum. "This metal can take the place of almost every other metal in the world, and very largely that of wood also. In the first place it is very strong. Its tensile strength is more than three times as great as that of iron. It is also much lighter than iron, being only one-third as heavy. It is also much more easily worked than iron, and is easily worked, either hot or cold. It is suitable for anything that iron or steel or copper or brass or bronze or gold or silver is used for, from the wheels of a watch to a monster steam engine. In weight, compared with other metals, it is by far the lightest; lighter, indeed, than many hard woods. It is little more than one-third the weight of cast iron. To be exact, a cubic foot of aluminum weighs only 166 pounds. The same sized block of cast iron weighs about 451 pounds; of wrought iron, 487 pounds; of copper, 554 pounds; of lead, 790 pounds; of brass, 528 pounds, and of gold about 1,200 pounds. In brief, it is the lightest, easiest worked, strongest, most durable, and generally most valuable of all metals."

Greatest Prairie Fire Ever Known in Texas. FORT WORTH, TEX., October 24.—Reports reached here last night from Clarendon, Donley county, and other points up in the Pan Handle section, of the most devastating prairie fires ever known in this State. It is believed that the number of acres burned over, will approach 500,000. The country in which the fires are raging, extends from Canadian River, one hundred miles east, to the mountains, as yet to give an idea of the individual losses.

In some places the cowboys were obliged to ride into the lakes to save themselves. Judge Brown, of Clarendon, was severely burned while endeavoring to save his summer crop of millet which was destroyed. Fully one fourth of his range was also destroyed.

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Regular Correspondence of The Watchman.

PROSE & A HALF OF DR CO; OCTOBER DE TWENTY 7 1885.

Mr. editur of de Watchman: Yuse is er Kiever fello, Kase yv, yuse is published a lot of nuse from dese here parts; a naber sed de uthter day, dat if yuse wuld keep on publishing de nuse from dese hear parts dat de northern peepel wuld hear on it, an kum dov hear & se whar us staus & suphers at, & wuld seep us long thout us helpin hoursself. Them wud here of de Simmon Kistards, de corn Shukins, them dimer Krai lasses, de writch land in on ter whar Thyathier church ar, de haccor land long de adkin rivur, de gold wanes lathur Syds duns mounthin, de moxwille rale rode, dave princkles Spreme corte, Oteman headricks cotton mil an a thousand uthter things sides dot things vat i is writ a bout like de Sax-afraz ile Stils, tom Sumnuvs fox houns, terbaeco seller Shephurds waise far holier linn fur de ferra bote on er dark nite, Yes & de Nue Skulte Kormitty all de in himell, yuse ort ter se Sum on em, dey is so biggetty & pufed & sot up dat sum of dem culdn't git inter possun Jake holsvors priches, Kase yv, dey is so big spise dey is got orter, Sum on em dey culdn't do it, but wuld be pinter by de Skulte bordle, but wud lecter by de Josephs, de notesw par published, de lectur war helt & dey got de wotes jest like twar nuther lectur. Dat ef de peeples lected dem dov, dey culdn't rede & rite, dey war gwine ter Sarve on der Skulte Kormitty all de Saim, dey war goin ter be lected de Chairman of de Kormitty & de uthter members war gwine ter do de rittin, & dat dey war gwine ter hab a Skulte ter use dem selves, Kase dey nowed how it orter be dey culdn't do it, hences, an farther Tom linn culdn't do nuthin nuther, Kase dey war lected fur too yers, De chilluns haint gwine ter larn much, kase dey is dun tole de teacher dat she haint got ter whrup, dey don't whrup dair chilluns ter larn, dey don't whrup dair whrupped kase dey can't larn dar a bee Sees, all on em haint like dis, thow Sum ar, darfore yuse had beter not send dis lectur ter de norf whar dey can hear about hit.

Youn, WROAN WRAMBLER.

LIST OF LETTERS.

LIST OF LETTERS remaining in the Post Office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending Oct. 24, 1885:

- Benj Blackwell, James Bolyjack, Moses Eagle, Wm. Setay Henry, D D Hall, Mary James, Adline Kidgial, Well-ton Keseler, Jackson Moore, W B Moore, Geo L Miller, Milton Miller, E H Miller, Thomas Pinkston, W L Stoner, J A Sharp, W L Shaver.

Please say advertised when the above letters are called for. A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

MARRIED.

In this county, at the residence of Mrs. Joley C. Linn, Oct. 23d 1885, by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, Dr. Chalmers M. Poole and Miss Mary E., daughter of the late Robert Linn.

In this county, at the residence of Mr. Calvin L. Brown, Oct. 25th 1885, by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, Mr. Caleb L. Klutz and Miss Ella A. Brown.

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.

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.

SALISBURY MARKET.

Oct 29, 1885. Corn, freely, at 40@50; Meal, 80@00; Wheat, 90@100; Flour per sack, \$2.25@2.35; Western bulk meats, 8@10; Lard, 10@12; Beef, retail, 6@10; on the hoof, 2 1/2@3; Butter 20@25; Eggs, 12; Hay, 3@4; Fodder, 60@90; Shucks, 00; Beans, 30; Potatoes, Irish, for table 30@40; planting 1@1.25; Sweet potatoes 30@40; Peas, 12@00; Oats, 35@40; Tallow, 6; Dry Hides, 10; Rabbit skins, 00@00 cts per dozen; Mink skins, 00@00.

Cotton, ready sales at 9 1/2 cts for good middling—highest, 62 1/2. Tobacco, sales every day and prices satisfactory. Poultry, in steady demand, but prices moderate.

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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@13.—Live poultry 12@13 cts per pound; dressed 00@00; turkeys 00@00, according to quality; ducks 00@10; geese 00@00.—Live cattle 5@6; hogs, live 5 1/2@6.—Potatoes: Early Rose, choice, per bush, 00@00; Burbanks, choice 00@00; Peerless, 00@00; Pearl Mammoth, 00@00.—Clicese: N. Y. Factory, choice 7 1/2@8 1/2; fair to good, 6 1/2 to 7 1/2; Pennsylvania full cream, 6 1/2@7 1/2; skims, fancy 4@5; full skims, 4 1/2@5 1/2.—Dried Fruits: Apples, evaporated, in cases, 0@0; sliced 0; blackberries 0@00; cherries, pitted, prime dry 00@00; peaches, pared, evaporated 00@00; N. C. sliced 0@0; unpared halves, near, 0@00; quarters 00@00; evaporated 00@00; pears, 00@00; plums, 00; raspberries, 00@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 Rhe