paym't delayed 3mo's 2.00 " paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50 A late spring is predicted.

Mr. J. Allen Brown has the whooping Business quiet since the bad weather

The News-Observer has issued a pretty pictorial annual.

Services as usual at the Lutheran church next Sunday.

Capt. Chas. Price has moved into the McBee residence.

chind schedule time all this week Johnny Wiley, son of Mr. S. H. Wiley, is

Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Buerbaum have re turned from their bridal trip north.

recovering from severe pneumonia.

Not only the small boy, but lots of the old men are "wild" over the skating. Henry Hannah, a negro, well known

here, has been "put up" for stealing. John Morgan is the busiest advertising

The Choral Union meets at Mr. John A. Boyden's, on Friday evening, the Av.attendince, 186 15th inst.

The tobacco men are waiting! only waitlag!! Watching and waiting for a change in the weather.

Mrs. E. B. Neave gave to a few friends very pleasant dinner party on last Thursday evening.

more-aged 15. Occasionally they dic. The bell at St. Luke's Episcopal church

here, has been heard ringing a distance of seven miles from town.

Fulton street, next spring.

two weeks. Judge McRae will preside. There was a very pleasant dance at Mr. Shank's, near Watsonville, on last Monday

night. They had a jolly, good old country

apples, chesnuts, &c. Rather a bad time life we are in death. to be so far from home. Several of the butchers over the way

object to being labeled as on "mutton row." Buncombe Row is the sobriquet of Main street.

of Fayetteville, fell through the ice on last offices for this year: Tuesday, while skating, into fifteen foot water, and were with difficulty rescued.

George Foster, a negro dray hand, fell from his wagon on last Saturday and struck a stone which penetrated his skull. He has since died from the effects of the

Deputy Collector J. H. McKenzie reports that the people are paying up their taxes promptly, and that the Sheriff and all his deputies are making good records on this, the last round.

The bombshells mounted on Dr. Griffith's fence and gate posts were manufactured at the arsenal here during the war. They will be regarded as relics in the years to come.

Boys who were born during the seige on the schools.

A Congressman, members of the Legister of Deeds and Constable are to be around too often.

the citizens of Newton.

worth \$1.00; 1 o'cloce, snowing right along, \$1.25.

The cold weather interfered with the union service this week to some extent, but it is hoped and signified that when the weather will permit the united effort his hands in enthusiastic applause. be resumed for a week or two.

could get it from the bottle to the paper.

polka-variations, tripple tongueing, &c., all beholders. rendered by Mr. Ed. B. Neave, on the cornet at his residence on Friday night of drill did so for the benefit of the Pleasure Club, last week, and we can only reiterate what and the trifle charged as admission fee netted judges, that Mr. Neave can get more the Club incurred during the holidays. music to the round inch out of a horn than any of the players in this part of the

The snow fell on smooth frozen roads last Friday and the sleighing was good Saturday

Very few ice houses will be filled here delivered in mid-summer by the car load cheaper than to house it here in winter. and is superior in every way. It really ended, the dancing began, and progressed in seems colder than "home made" ice.

The District Stewards of the Salisbury District M. E. Conference, held their annual meeting at the Methodist church in this place yesterday, and transacted the usual routine business provided by the discipline bly conceived and executed. Let imagination

Some of the old people pronounce the recent cold snap "pretty severe weather," in fact, as cold as it it has been for several years back; but it won't begin to compare with a cold wave that passed through this way about 1840, and along there. "Lets see! that's about forty-five or six years years ago this incoming February."

Mrs. D. D. Norwood, of Perry, Ga., has a small gourd that she has constantly used as a "darning gourd" for 45 years.—Ex. that has been in her family for three gen-

erations-about 75 years. The same lady thin, silvery light. Trains from the east have been running is using every day her great-grandmother's coffee-mill. Skating was never so fine here. The ice

is as glassy as a "mirror lake." Many of the ladies and gentlemen of Salisbury are enjoying this best of all exercises. Mr. J. D. Gaskill is always on hand, and while he does not pose as the "best skater." he has more real fun in a day's frolic on the ice than any two men in the community.

School Report

agent in America-when there is a troupe FOR 4TH MONTH, ENDING JAN. STH, 1886-WHITE SCHOOL:

1883-84 1884-85 Enrollment, 310 COLORED SCHOOL-3D MONTH, ENDING JAN. 6тн, 1886:

1885-86 1884-85 Enrollment, 157 142 Av.attendance, 94 T. A. Mowery Accidentally Killed.

The town was startled on yesterday to Mr. Sidney Heilig's "Billy" goat, the hear of the sad death of Mr. Thos. A. aithful, useful friend of his boyhood, is no Mowery. He was hunting on the Achenback farm near town, yesterday, in company with Mr. Chas. Holmes and a Mr. Nail, and while these two men were try-

ing to get a rabbit from an old dead tree. Mowery was loading his gun. It seems It is reported that W. C. Blackmer, he was standing on an incline and that the gun. The load took effect in his left The next term of Superior Court here underjaw, tearing it completely away, will begin Monday Feb. 15th, continuing and ranging toward the top of his head.

after the fall. man all his life. He leaves a wife and becoming and well chosen charater. child bereft of husband and father. This Alleghany county was represented here is a sad affair and comes as a solemn this week. Several wagons loaded with warning to the living-in the midst of

Old Hickory Club.

On last Monday evening the annual meeting was held in the parlor of the they delight to have applied to that side Club. Much business was transacted, but not of interest to the general reader. Miss Maggie Pemberton and Mr. H. Hall, The following were elected to fill the

President, Maj. G. P. Erwin. 1st V. P. Wm. Smithdeal. 2nd V. P. Theo F. Kluttz. 3rd V. P. T. K. Bruner. Secty , R. Eames. Treas., W. H. White.

John Jacobs, W. C. Linday, Executive Theo. Parker, Committee. H. J. Overman,

E. R. Overman. The first two for 12 months, the second two for 9 months and the third two for 6 months. All the affairs of the Club are in a sound and prosperous condition. This organization is a credit to the

S. F. Lord,

The Pleasure Club-Drill and Dance.

of Petersburg, can vote at the next election. entertainment was given at the hall of the men of the place, has certainly done the hand- therefore, bore a high value; and there is W. Bost killed a poland china hog which when they knew me simply as S. W. Henley, The school boy of today knows but little Pleasure Club. It was the drilling of sixteen some thing for the social circle of the commun- none better found in Europe today than weighed 608 pounds. about any seige during the war. Shame young ladies. They had been under the guid- ity, and too much praise cannot be given them ing hand of Capt. Theo. Parker, an excellent for their generosity in this particular. drill master, for several days, and appeared on their first dress parade on that evening. At a islature, Clerk of the Court, Sheriff, Reg- given signal they filed out to the center of the elected this year. Election time comes the front," looking as brave and determined as Jan. 9th, 1886. any commander could wish. A wave of sweet R H Amis Mr. H. M. Jones, who holds a position musical sounds floated from the rank as they J M Aydelett in the revenue office at Newton, spent | counted one, two, three, four, etc. Then all M A Agner last Sunday at home. He is well pleased was silence. Sixteen girls all silent and still? Richard Beall with his work and speaks favorably of Yes, and more; they were obliged to listen to Lucy Bramp one man! He soon spoke-"Right by fours, Frank J Bethume march ! and they moved as one man, or rather, G F Beaver How it works: Friday Jan. 8th, 11 as one woman. It was the poetry of motiono'clock a. m.-a two horse load of wood so exclaimed (more than) sixteen gallants, who Jack Parks 90 cents; 12 o'clock, indications of snow, gazed with manifest admiration at the line. It Jacob Pooe was a pretty line-decidedly-the prettiest ever seen here-and the "sweet sixteen" executed the manual of arms with graceful dexterity. They were marched and countermarched, in twos, in fours, and every other way, until every man in the hall had blistered the palms of

The uniform was bright, jaunty, and becom-Another precinct heard from. A book- ing. It consisted of a red skirt, yellow sash keeper in this place states that on last with large black tassels on its ends, black zou-Monday he was writing, or rather at. ave jacket trimmed with two rows of yellow tempting to write, within three feet of a braid, white blouse waist with broad turned roaring good fire, when the ink turned to down collar, and a red fez cap with black tasice upon the point of his pen before he sel. Each man (feminine) in place of a gun carried the flag of some nation, which was not only pretty but interesting in their various de-It was the pleas ure of a representative signs. The picturesque effect of flags and uniof the WATCHMAN to listen to a neat little forms called forth the keenest appreciation of

The young ladies who participated in this is generally acknowledged by all who are \$23, which will help to defray the expenses of

PANCY DRESS BALL. The next anticipated pleasure on the list of Pork,

on Friday evening. Snow was falling in the earlier hours, which prevented many from attending, but notwithstanding a large assembly was present to witness and enjoy this festive occasion. At ten oclock the merry dancers in this winter, with native ice. It can be their many hued costumes appeared, and inspired by the sweet strains of a march promenaded the brilliantly lighted hall. This being regular order with nothing to mar the pleasure is turning out a fine grade of ore, and the of the evening. It would be a pleasure to describe minutely the many costly and elegant They are putting up machinery as fast as costumes worn on this occasion, but our space is too limited for such extensive notice. Most of the toilets were becomingly appropriate, and many of the characters personated admira-

> picture them as the reader scans the list: Miss Mamie McNeely-Night-black dress illuminated with golden crescent and stars,forming a bright feature in this social horizon. Miss Minnie Scales-Aurora-an airy costume of pink and white bespangled with stars, and so charmingly enhancing the ethereal appearance of the wearer as to convince the gay

whispering hope." A lady friend of ours has a similar gourd worn in her cloud-like tresses, and myriads of lesser ones supplementing her costume, shed

Miss Bessie Kerr-Sun Maid-was attired in white, and over her dress and around her head gleamed a unique representation of sunshine. Miss Nellie Holmes-White Rabbit-dress of soft, white goods, white turban and slippers decorated with the heads of the little animal the costume was designed to represent. This costume was very accurate in all its details.

Miss Bessie Neely-Spanish Lady-so perfectly represented as to induce a young gentleman to address her in Spanish

very becoming riding habit. Miss Shober-Persian Princess-a very handsome and elaborate oriental costume, strikingly

becoming to the lovely wearer. Miss Mamie White-"Where are you going my Pretty Maid ?"-made a quaint picture in a Kate Greenaway dress.

Miss Mollie Murphy-Sorceress-looked as she had just wandered from a band of gypsies Miss Ella Brown-Quakeress-quite becoming prim little Quaker dress, with "shaker' bonnet to match, all in exquisite taste.

Miss Sudie Murphy-Watteau Shepherdessa lovely costume of pink and blue, beautifully decorated with exquisite eglentine rosesgreatly admired. Miss Carrie Crawford-Flora McFlimsy-

tume harmonized with her sweet, fresh face. Miss Pauline Parker-Evangeline-a short ties. He fell dead-not a breath was drawn skirt of striped blue and white, over-dress of Mr. Mowery was a native of this town, neck and long sleeves, bodice of blue like aged about 24 years, and has been a dray- skirt, and cross, resary and Norman cap. A

> Miss Emma Councill-Forest Queen-dress of green and white garnished with parti-tinted autumn leaves, necklace and bracelets of gilded acorns, crown of acorns and leaves, and a basket of ferns and autumn leaves. As a child of nature she played her part well.

The following gentlemen appeared in fancy dress-some very elegant and tasty costume

Theo. B. Brown, Chevalier, court of Charles

Ferrand Haughton, Uncle Sam. A. C. Harris, Chevalier, of Louis XIV. John Boyden, Irishman. Tam McNeely, Mr. Tony Lumpkin. W. C. Lindsay, George Washington. Ed. Young, Troubadour. John Moore, Sailor. P. B. Beard, Gabriel.

John Young, White Prince. Robert Ramsay, Crusader (in armor). F. F. Smith, Knight of the White Plume. James Enniss, Oscar Wilde. Theo. Parker, Captain of the Horse Marines.

Malcombe Manly, Scotty the Jockey. Besides those in fancy dress, there were a arge number of ladies and gentlemen in evening dress, and a number of visitors, among them Miss Maggie Merrimon, of Raleigh, Mr. Schenck, of Greensboro, and Mr. Witherspoon,

of Statesville. happy one it has been to the young people. On last Thursday night a rare and pleasant The Pleasure Club, composed of the best young

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MARRIED.

At the residence of John Propst, Jan. 3 1886, by Julius Earnhart, Esq., Allen A. Want to Mary Propst, all of this county.

SALISBURY MARKET

TO-DAY. Corn, (not much offering, 60 to 65 fidelity. Meal, wanted, Cotton. 20 to 25 Chickens, in demand. 20 to Butter. 15 to 16 freely at Flour, common family, \$2.60 to 2.75 extra fine, Hay, good, Lard, country made, gayeties for the week was the fancy dress ball Potatoes, irish,

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

The Winslow Mine is reported sold. Active operations are to be resumed at once. The

Winningham Mine property has a very promising outlook.

The Gray Mine

practicable.

soon to be put in operation. It has been regarded as a good mine for many It was worked before the war.

Gold Knob. is arranging to erect a complete Fraser construction that we wish to call more & Chalmers ten stamp mill, boiler, en- particular attention, leaving the farms, chevaliers that "the spirit of morning was gine, crusher and Frue Vanners concen- with their varied crops for others. Fra-Miss Carrie Freer-Evening Star-a white and with the privilege of purchase, the the principal river hills; they are from dress over which a large, resplendent star was operators to pay a royalty out of the 200 to 300 feet above the river at the gross products to the owner.

Useful Minerals. Under this head will be given from time to time, brief notes of various useful minerals. North Carolina has a large er difficult to prospect from the surface, duced it in one form or another. About number of rare and useful minerals, not but enough can be seen by the bold out- a dozen Civil Service bills have been premetalliferous, which are of importance in crops—the whole area is highly minthe manufactories and arts. In these eralized. Take, for instance, Fraley's notes will be pointed out their uses, and mountain. It is cut from its consort also the localities where they most abound. hills in Davidson county by the Yadkin ALBITE

is a silicate, consisting of silica, alumina exposure presenting a fine field for the Miss Mamie Mock-Snow Queen-a very el- and soda, has a hardness of 6 to 7; specif- prospector, and in which can be seen sevegant, graceful costume, trimmed with swan's ic gravity, 2.5 to 2.6. It is abundant in eral large quartz veins that go through the State, and is found in large quanti- the mountain, and are known to contin-Miss Lottie Mock-Di Vernon-silk hat and ties in Mitchell, Yancey, Madison and ue in their course on into Stanly county. Macon counties.

ASBESTOS

is a general term applied to the fibrous the summit of the mountain are bold and kinds of amphibole and pyroxene, but persistent. An occasional fault or dismore generally of the former. It is found turdance is met with, where the slates the Senate has passed a resolution for an County. in Macon, Madison, Burke and Mitchell are tilled in all shapes and directions, counties. In the latter county massive but the veins generally continue their with long staple. It is also found in the course of about N 371° E., and of course form of tremolite and actinolite in this cut the country rocks. This mountain business, and then they have to do some-State. It is used in the manufacture of is owned in part by N. C. Miller, Jacob thing in retaliation against the recent fire proof material, roofing, steam pack- Fraley and others. ing, boiler felting, lamp wicks, &c.

BARITE or heavy spar, has a hardness of 2.5 to 3.5 and a specific gravity of 4 to 7. Its composition is about two parts of baryta Ed. Watchman: elaborately dressed-a fine suggestion of "Noth- to one of sulphuric acid; is used largely to adulterate white lead, and is ground Miss Annie Bingham-Silver Spray-wore a for use in the arts. This mineral is well silver spray was artistically visible. The cos- part of the State; in Guilford, Cabarrus. Gaston, Madison, and many other locali-

CHROMITE,

light blue, blouse of white linen with high composed of ferrous oxide one part to church, has resigned. two of chromic oxide; hardness of 5.5; specific gravity 4.3 to 4.5. It is valuable as the source of the many chromium com- last week another with blind staggers. pounds used in the arts. Yancy, Jackson and Madison counties have the most extensive deposits of chromite.

GRAPHITE, or plumbago, commonly called lack lead, though it contains no lead, is when free from impurities, essentially pure carbon. It is hexagonal when in crystaline form, and occurs in beds. Hardness 1 to 2; specific gravity 2, to 2,5. It is found in Wake, Stokes, Catawba, Burke, Cleveland and other counties, and is used in the manufacture of pencils, stove polish, crucibles and as a lubricant.

is used in the manufacture of china ware, and is found in abundance in this State Guilford, Iredell, Ashe and Macon have large beds of it. Prof. Kerr, in his geology of the State tells tells this story about

which I came upon recently, that the first succeed, as the office is pleasantly loca- pelled to prove his title to some property coining 275 acres. mineral export from North Carolina, if ted. not from America, more than two hun- I learn that Mr. Alfred Beaver has lost universal rejoicing when the Tappahannock dred years ago, was kaolin, from the mica two horses within the last month. mines of Mitchell or Macon; for it happened that at that time all Europe was very rapidly for the last 8 or 10 years. wild in the search of the earth out of We have now five steam cotton gins, two This ball closes the season, and a gay and which china ware was fabricated, the steam saw mills, and four country stores, Asiatics and Asiactic traders having care- which are doing a good business also, fully concealed their art from the outside four flouring mills, two shingle machines barbarians of Europe. This mineral, and some other machinery business-R. know the secret of my life, than they did that which the Indians "packed" from the Smoky mountains to the coast, under the name Unakeh, their name for the Smokies, (meaning white,) still called in places, Unaka in Mitchell, and Unakoi in Cherokee. These Indians were not interesting to themselves and neighbors called. hall and stood in line, "chins up and eyes to at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending miners, but this kaolin or white earth had if they would report all neighborhood been exposed like snow banks in huge dumps and open cuts by an ancient mining people, the Mound Builders, a thousand or two years ago, who obtained here the mica which is found so abundantly among the remains of those people, all over the Northwest to the great

GARNETS,

in crystals, (crystalizes in the isometric various bases—protoxide and sesquioxide -and has a hardnes of 6.5 to 7.5; specific gravity 3.1 to 43. It is of very common occurrence in this State. In Burke they material is shipped and manufactured into abrasives. The clear varities are used as gems and there are some exquisite shaldes, including the rare almandine, found in Burke and Alexander counties. In nearly all of the western part of the State garnet is found. There is a popular superstition which appropriates the garnet to the month of January and is suppos-40 to 45 ed to insure in the wearer constancy and

Euggestions and Facts.

[Continued.] The lower S. E. end of this county, 3.00 to 3.10 though settled about as early as any oth-9 to 10 known to the masses as though it were the

tant factors, yet what they possess in intrinsic values is not known to the outside world and scarely known and barely more appreciated by those who own then. With these facts in view, a few suggestion as to them will not be amiss and we hope not unappreciated to the

readers of our Mining Department. From a Geological standpoint it is but necessary to say the section is huromian slate with quartzite, limestone and conglomerates in places. The topography is interesting, and from some of the higher points, can be seen a beautiful undulating country. Bounded on the east by the Yadkin river, there are also several rebeen regarded as a good mine for many spectable creeks flowing into the river. from their labors. The pay of the Con-years and this test will decide the matter. The general trend of the country is N. E. gressmen goes on whether they are in and S. E.

Some of the river hills assume a con-

siderable proportion and make respecta-It is mosted that a northern party ble mountains. It is of these and their trators on this property on a long lease, ley's, Dillo and Mauney's mountains are highest point, the river being about 550 feet at these points above sea level. These mountains and their spurs are well covered with a growth of oak, pine and hickory timber, which makes them rathriver. Here is a considerable bluff, the These veins have been prospected but very little; they show free gold, and on

This series will be continued and the section particularized.

Heilig's Mills, N. C., Jan. 7, '86.

The schools are in full blast in this vicinity. The Rev. Mr. Heller is creating quite a sensation by teaching the little fellows to read before they learn the let-Esq., will build a handsome residence on he slipped and fell, the fall discharging sheer white dress and wings over which the distributed over the central and western ters-might as well try to teach a child to walk before he learns to crawl; well he will learn to walk the sooner and the better by not crawling.

The Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, who has been preaching thirty-four years at Organ Mr. Alfred Beaver lost two valuable

horses quite recently. The first about six weeks ago with heart disease, and The hog killing season is about over and Mr. R. W. Bost claims the largest. knowledges that Sperry W. Hearm is his bury, containg 85 acres. His hog stood as follows: Length from proper name. The story which he rells is ears to ham 6 feet 3 inches, girth 6 feet 9 a strange onc. In substance it is that fifinches, weight gross 707 lbs., net 608 lbs. | teen year ago Henley (or Hearn as he must any one can beat old uncle Reuben we in love with a pretty school girl and from 350 acres.

would be glad to hear from him. Yours truly. L. W.

Heilig's Mills Letter.

Dear Watchman :- If you will permit me space in your paper, I will endeavor town in a state of turmoid. This aroused to give you a few items. We had a very the indignation of the people and all his consists of silica and alumina and results nice time over the holidays, although I

I suppose the mail was delayed on last Monday on account of the high waters, between Dry's mill and China Grove. I suppose there are a few men near

This community has been improving

A SUBSCRIBER. The editor thanks "Subscriber" for his juring the name of S. W. Henley, thus layletter. Subscribers in the various parts of the county could make the paper more subscribe myself, as I desire in future to be news, of general interest to the readers of the paper.

WASHINGTON LETTER. [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11, 1886.

While Congress has done nothing startling since it reassembled, almost system,) all sizes from a grain to twenty everything that has occurred on Capitol pounds in weight. Garnet is a silicate of Hill during the week has been fraught with interest and importance. The Senate has discussed and voted against the Mormons, and incidentally against woman suffrage. Steps were taken towards over-hauling the street railways of Washhave mills for crushing it. The crushed ington as well as the U. S. Pension Office, and the Congressional Record was embellished with considerable eloquence or silver coinage. Senator Beck exonerated himself from his recent alleged ar agonism to the President. About one thousand new bills were introduced in the House and the Speaker completed the organization of that body by formally an-nouncing where he has had assigned his 325 men on his forty eight Committees.

There is no more than the usual amount of dissatisfaction among members on account of their positions on the committees. Indeed I think there was less complaint than was expected, and the general verdict of those who have no personal interests in the great question with which these committees are to deal, is that Speaker Carlisle has arranged them with wisdom and fairness.

There are so many new members in 40 to 50 er section of the county, is about as little the present House, that their assignments had to be made somewhat blindly as their 40 to 50 wild west, and especially so, from a scientific and practical view. While the localitie forty-eighth Congress in placing the 50 to 60 ty and its people are known as impor-old members with a view to their quality.

tees which have the most important work

to do are strong. With each Congress the task of organizing the House is becoming a more delicate and burdensome one. The question has been raised whether the labor should any longer be thrown upon one man.

Both branches of Congress are now eady for real work, any amount of which is waiting for them. It is thought the ession will continue until August. About three thousand bills have been presented in the House alone. Among those that have been introduced in the Senate is one demanding longer sessions of Congress, so that the country can have more work for the same money. The sessions ought to be continuous, with only such short recesses as other business men take ession or not. While it is a very agreeable arrangement to them for Congress to sit only ten or eleven months out of the twenty-four, public business suffers from

The list of bills with which Congress is flooded furnishes undeniable proof of American inventive genius. No possible subject of legislation has been slighted. Among them are many old timers WAREHOUSE, Balisbury, and it will be good that come up and die out with every new for one year's subscription to COUNTRY Congress. One bill asks that for the remainder of her life the widow of Gen. Grant may correspond with her friends and her friends with her without paying postage. The most popular measure is one for the establishment of Agricultural Experiment Stations. Nearly all the members from rural districts have introsented and a new bill asks for the estabishment of a National University here. It provides instruction in the higher branches of all departments of knowledge. with facilities for research and investiga-Space forbids me to give the full terms of the bill, but I will mention that the government of the institution is to be vested in a board of Regents consisting of one member from each state of the Union, to be appointed by the Governor. Each state and territory shall be entitled to scholarships in the ratio of one for each Representative or Delegate and two for each Senator. These scholarships shall secure free instruction for five years

The Republicans in both branches of Congress are after the Pension Office and by Wm. S. Macay, Esq., situated in Rowan investigation of its management, past and present. The complaint that Commissioner Black does not treat them with sufficient deference when they call on charges, in Gen. Black's annual report about the Pension bureau having been a political machine, run by Republican

A Wadesboro Sensation. [News and Observer]

For some time past the Wadesboro papers. the Times and the Intelligencer, have been at daggers' points. A statement was made by the former that Mr. S. W. Henley, the editor of the latter, was sailing under false colors; in other words, that his real name was not Henley, and that he was in hidings will from the control of the lands of T. J. and P. P. Meroney and William Howard and others, about half a In this week's issue of the Times affidavia, of Salisbury, containing 14 acres. &c., are published, to the effect that Henley's name is really Sperry W. Hearn, and that he came from Taprahannock, Va

In this week's issue of the Intelligencer, published the same day as the Times, adilength relates his whole his tory, sadi ac- the corporate limits of the town of Salis-He also claims having a tolerably now be called) was a printer at Tappahanthis simple and quite ordinary beginning all his future troubles dated, he claimes. In 1874 a dark cloud came between the girl and himself and he attempted to commit wig, and Ann McNeely, and about 14 miles suicide. He had a rival an ex-Union officer, from Salisbury, containing 351 seres, -the and sought to force; him into a duel or even finest bottom lands in the County. a street fight. For two months lie kept the Tappahannock for Baltimore, and there assumed the name S. W. Henley, which unthere to secure it. He says that there was people discoverd that he yet lived, and they have since been seeking to ascertain his whereabouts. In conclusion he says: " have now had my say. I have endeavored to tell the whole and entire truth, and have little fear that the people of Anson county will think less of me now that they but knew nothing of my antecedents. Having said this much, I am done. Forever abng aside the mask under which for nearly twelve years I have hid my boyish folly, SPERRY W. HEARN."



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NON-RESIDENT NOTICE ROWAN COUNTY IN THE SUPE-

John A. Boyden, Plaintiff,

The E. M. Birdsall Company Defendant To the defendant above named: Take notice that the plaintiff above named has commenced a civil action against you to recover the sum of three hundred and twenty dollars, for breach of contract; and you are hereby required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court, to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court House in the Town Salisbury, on the Ed Monday before the 1st Monday in March 1886, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff. And you are further notified that a warrant of attachment has been entered against your property, which said warrant is returnable at same time and place .J. M. HORAH , Cl'k of the Superior Court of Rowan Co.

CUT THIS OUT and take it with you when you sell your tobacco at the FARMER's Homes, free of charge. Good during the month of February.

CUT THIS OUT and take it with you when you sell your tobacco at the Casic WAREHOUSE, Statesville, and it will entitle you to one year's subscription to Coun-TRY HOMES, free of charge. Good during February.

SALE OF 2031 1-2 ACRES

Under and by authority of a Consent Decree of Rowan Superior Court made at November Term, 1886, I will offer at nublic sale at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, ON MONDAY the 1st day of FEBRUARY, 1886, the following. described tracts of land, formerly owned

Adjoining the corporate limits of the Town of Salisbury, and the lands of W. T. Thomason, M. B. Holmes and arhers, containing 174 sares. Lot No. 2

Lot No. 1:

and the lands of W. T. Thomason and diwin Shaver and others, containing

Adjoining the above described Lot No.

Lot No. 3. Admining the lands of Edwin Shawer and ying between the Statesville public road and the W. N. C. R. R., near the corporate limits of Salisbury, containing 21 acres.

Lot No. 4

Known as the Wilson Tract, adjoining

Lot No. 5. Lying between the W. N. C. B. R. and! the New Mocksville road, adjoining the lands of Rufus Trexler, Whitehead & Bartor Henley in an article three columns in ker, and others about a half a mile from.

Lot No. 6.

the lands of Benton Ludwig, T. J. and P. strong son, who carried this hog over nock, in the employment of J. G. Cannon, P. Meroney and others, and in about a four hundred yards without resting. If editor of the Essex Gazette. There he fell mile of the corporate limits of Salisbury. Let No 7.

Known as the "Pond Tract," adjoining the lands of Wm. Murdoch. Benton Lud-

Lot No. 8. Known as the "Wise Tract," lying about friends save one deserted him. Finally six miles from Salisbury, between States-

Lot No. 9. Known as the the "Suttil now he has borne. Since that time the ville public public road, and near the Wa-Heilig's Mill who have sent a petition to people of Tappahanneck have not known ter Tank on the W. N. C. R. R. about ? Washington for the purpose of trying to aught of his whereabouts. For years they miles from Salisbury, adjoining the lands "A curious fact may be mentioned here move the office. We hope they will not thought him dead. Recently he was com- of John Gourley, M. A. Agner and others

> The larger lots will be sub-divided if necessary, and sold in lots to suit purchashers. Every variety of the finest timber, cetton, tobacco, and grain producing lands, are included in the various lots above advertised, and the finest bottom lands in this section, well ditched and dramed. Comfortable buildings, tenant houses, tobacco barns, &c., on the large

Survey and plots of the lands may be seen at the officer of the Commissioner. TERMS-The purchaser to pay onethird cash on the confirmation of the sale. the balance in two equal installments at t' . end of six and twelve months, interest on the deferred payments at the rate of eight per cent. per annum from the date of con-firmation of sale. Title to be reserved till all the purchase money is paid.

Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 1st, 1886.

NOTICE.

THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Com'r.

The undersigned having associated themselves as partners in the practice of medicine, offer their professional services to the citizens of Salisbury and professional services to the discussion the surrounding community.

Office—Dr. Trantham's former office, next door to Horah's Jewelry Store.

JOHN WHITEHEAD, M. D.

HENRY T. TRANTHAM, M. D.

> SALE OF VALUABLE LAND

1886, must be p.omptly settled. Jan. 1, 1886.

Under and by virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, directing me as administratrix of W. A. McCorkle, deceased, to sell hand to make assets. I will offer at public sale, at the Court House door in Salisbury on Monday, the first day of February 1886, a valuable tract of land situated in Unity township, Rowan County, about 9 miles from Salisbury, on he waters of Second Creek, near the Wilkesh ro road, adjoining the lands of James Holt, Calvin Harrison and others, containing about 144 acres, nearly one half of which is Second Creek bottom, heavily timbered. On the place is a good frame louse, barn, well, and necessary out-buildngs, all new.

TERMS:-One half cash on confirmation of sale, and the remainder in equal instalments at 6 and 12 months, with interest at 8 per cent. per annum. Title reserved till all the purchase money is paid.

JENNIE C. McCORKLE Adm'x. of W. A. McCorkel, deed, Theo, F. Kluttz, Attorney.

Khown as the "Castle Tract," adjoining