The new iron front on the Cole block, very attractive. Northern sportsmen are beginning to

arrive in this State. A refreshing rain, so long desired by

dry and dusty people is falling to-day. It is only about three weeks until the

election. Let every man do his duty. Judges Gudger, Montgomery and Mc Rea have been here this week, but were

on the go. Capt Theo. Parker has been chosen as one of the assitant marshals at the State Fair. Good selection.

Great many people complaining of bad colds, "the worst they ever had" caused by climatic changes and "dust."

Patterson & Corriber, at China Grove, have built a large new wood and smithing shop. They employ good workmen and do good work.

also collecting overdue accounts. Be ready to settle with him. More communications without signa-

and a half. J. W. Mauney, Esq., has so far recov ered as to be able to go to his father's in

Stanly county, where he will remain a short time to recuperate. This is conceded to be a very duil autumn thus far in town. A good soak-

ing rain would no doubt change matters in this respect. Rev. Mr. Fairley, of Cumberland county, finding sale for a good article made here

occupied Dr. Rumple's pulpit last Sunday. He was a classmate of Dr. Rumple's at both College and University.

now devote his time to the paper.

There was a lady agent here last week, stands the business and does it.

These warm days of October! The serage denizen who happens to prespire rior of the forest, decked in his war paint. If you want trade advertise.

The frost last week damaged, to a considerable extent, the tobacco crop in

on, some time ago, is improving slowly.

The death notice of Mr. E. McNeely, nged about 22 years, in last week's paper, should have been written John A. Mc-

Neely, aged 20 years and four months. The revival services at the Methodist church still continue with the interest unabated. Several of the recent converts

connected themselves with that church last Sunday. The dogs have quit trotting across the front piazzas here, since the earthquake shocks have ceased to be felt in Charles-

ton. A shock was reported here for every dog and front porch in town. Hon. J. S. Henderson, who has been confined to his room for a few days with

a very painful sore eye, is out again, and attending his appointments in the district canvass. Kluttz & Rendleman tells about their

double store. See advertisement in Mother column. It is meant to be read by those who are trying to buy to the best advantage.

It occurs to a great many people that street sprinkler on Main street would be cheap at any price. The "great many" are not merchants however. Next year in trading in their new dry goods store. we'll have the water works!

Larger crowds are now coming out to hear our county candidates. No op-Remember to vote the straight Democratic ticket.

be done by those in authority.

Aman from the lower part of the own intellectual character. county was found, selling quails on the lolation of State bird law, and he would nativity the fit reward of intellectual Amelia Heilig ave been indicted, but he made it appear labor. hat he was really ignorant of the law and those who had spotted him did not

The Baxton Lemly block in Winrecently built, was burned last

The incoming train on the Western road struck a wagon, which was driven by a negro, a few evenings ago. The the negro and mule remained in tact.

At a regular quarterly meeting of the Old Hickory Club, on last Thursday night, Theo. F. Kluttz, Esq. was elected president. Several vacancies in the Executive Committee were filled.

The train on the Western road which left here at 2 o'clock a.m., and arrived at was killed. The colt was the property 12:30 a.m., has been discontinued. The day train continues on same schedule. leaving here at 11:30 a.m., arriving at

There has been no rain in this section since the first week in September. In town the dust is shoe mouth deep, and in the county the farmers are unable to prepare ground for crops of small grain. A few clouds have floated suggestively over us, but all signs fail in dry weather.

Mr. C. G. Viele who is representing the Provident Savings Life Assurance Society of New York is meeting with success here. This Company is offering Insurance half as cheap as any other old line company. See advertisement in this wheat this fall, and we are beginning to

Hog pens in town are a nuisance, and are not calculated to promote our sanitary condition. They become harmless however after Christmas and also after the demise of a few good citizens. They are prolific sources of typhoid fever &c.

Messrs. Meroney & Bro. are manufacturing many article in the furniture line, and the finish is superior to most of the The General Agent is adding names to home-made furniture. They use walnut, the subscription list of this paper and ash, oak, and the other hard woods usually employed in the manufacture of week, saw some tobacco killed by the

tures this-week. Please remember that has succeeded like the Building and Loan our waste basket will hold about a bushel association. A saving bank is won on recently adopted plan of saving the no weight or body. pennies at the end of each week, is working to the good of the entire community.

> A wagon manufactory ought to be a paying investment here. All the timber bushel. Our farmers are going to sow necessary could be gotten in this and a large quantity this fall. adjacent counties. This being a centre | We are glad to know that Messrs J of the great wagon thoroughfare to the South, there would be no difficulty in

Gov. Scales has declined to commute the sentence of death passed on Lucy section. Hog cholera has ceased but not sents labor which would otherwise be Morgan, convicted of infanticide at the until it had lowered quite a quantity of lost R. Eames, Jr., of the Herald has re- last term of Rowan court. She was to fine pork. turned from Providence R. I. where he have hung on the 15th, but will have to has been engaged in mining. He will be resentenced at the November term of

not the best policy everytime. Spend it where you can get the most for it. The presents the appearance of a noble war- dium for Rowan and adjoining counties.

The contract for water works for the town has been properly signed on both this county, but it is thought that the sides, and Water Engineer Burlengaim destruction will not be as bad as reported. Writes that he has been unavoidably Extract from Special Correspondence Manufacturdelayed in Raleigh, but will be here soon. Mr. Frank Brown was in town on If there ever was a time when the people Monday the first time in several weeks. would hail water works with more pleas-The foot crushed by a horse falling there- ure than this, the writer has forgotten it. The dustness of the dust was never more dusty-in fact, the air is filled with real sure for captured soldiers. Since 1880 estate of the redest character.

St. John's Lutheran Church Rev. C. B. King, Pastor. Sunday ser-

meeting Wednesnay evening at 7 o'clock.

New Advertisements.

House to Rent-J. W. Rumple.

Executors notice-Joseph M. Lyerly. Sale of Real Estate-Jno. W. Mauney

Bank-Fine showing.

valuable land on reasonable terms for many ways, but chiefly in the general

stoves—he brags on a new base burner as been for its village-like beauty. Locomothe finest ever brought to this market.

new things at prices that make "hard new things at prices that make hard gage in new enterprises. Salisbury has times" tuck his head. They will not been more fortunate than many old emerald. The generic term "beryl" is fail to please you. Ladies find comfort towns in having in its midst the Watch- often lost sight of, especially after the

which we are indebted to an authoress, position has appeared, though some of Miss Belle Peterson, of Ky. The lady is the side issue folks are in the field. a native of North Carolina, which, of itself, would give her strong claims upon have given the Watchman a considerable our partial consideration of her work. But, over and above the claim, she is a There was a fight on the streets last lady of culture and genius, with fine im-Saturday evening, and later that night tion. The scene of this, her fourth work, an ugly row between a white men a white men and strong powers of description. Mr. T. K. Bruner, deservedly ranks as an of the Company and has brought expert authority on the mineralogy and with him a wife. Congratulations. an ugly row between a white man and is laid in Kentneky, the land of brave some negroes. The strict application of men and beautiful women, the land of the law is about the best thing that can tradition and of daring deed, the land that fires the imagination and inspires the poet or the writer of fiction, the land W. T. Fry, has finished the work con- that can furnish living models of the at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending tracted for the county poor house. The county poor house. The rich stores of historic treasures with its Carrie Anderson Commissioners complimented him on the wealth of pioneers, warriors, statesmen B B Boyd he is a carpenter of no mean abiliand orators. Miss Peterson, herself, is a Vand is one who is bound to rise if he descendent of the great Daniel Boone, the most striking example of Kentucky char- Madie E Dean acter. Her lineage is voucher for her J L Earnhart

We hope she will be rewarded here by Mary Graves we nope see will be rewarded lief by the streets the other day. It was a plain among the people of the land of her will be will be recognition of her merits, and find among the people of the land of her w M Gaut

THE BREATH of a chronic catarrh patient is Simeon Kiuttz THE BREATH of a chronic catarrh patient is often so offensive that he cannot go into society and he becomes an object of disgust. After a time ulceration sets in, the spongy lones are attacked, and frequently, entirely destroyed. A constant source of discomfort is the dripping of the purulent secretion into the throat sometimes producing investerate bronchists, which in its turn has been the exciting cause of pulmonary disease. The brilli-ant results which have attended its use tor years past properly designate Ely's Cream Balm as by far the best, if not the only real cure for hay fever, rose

Heilig's Mills Letter.

Messrs. Editors:—Turnips will be a total failure in this neighborhood, and wagon was converted into splinters while the same fate awaits the late irish potato crop. The oats that was sown the latter part of August is perishing out. The farmers are gathering the corn crop, pected. Cotton picking has the atten-

tion of the farmers just now. Rev. R. F. Crooks cut the hind foot off was no way to help the animal and it of the Reverend gentleman and was worth forty or fifty dollars.

Mr. A. Bost has purchased the mill vigorously, both in depth and in length. house and contents from Adam Nuseman and will move the machinery up to where he lives. He expects to put up a cotton gin in connection with the mill. Mrs. J. J. Basinger would be glad if

her spring house would leave the crock, when passing. The chinch bugs are still in the corn cutting the stalks and burning them to

destroy the eggs.

Letter From Steele. Blackmer N. C., Oct. 8th, 1886. Messrs Editors:-The farmers of Steele fear that there will be only a small amount of clover land put in condition for seeding in time to insure a good crop. Our land is heavy red soil with firm subsoil and can be broken only when moistened by rain, then we use 2 and 3 horse plows. As we depend on clover land for our main wheat crop and the fall drouths are becoming so common we will have to get other plows, such as will break the land when dry and hard and

of such draught as not to hurt our stock. Upland corn is good and cotton is We paid Unity a flying visit this frost. Some of the farmers say that 3 of the crop is ruined. Took dinner with economical. No scheme or enterprise in Salisbury your old correspondent Clod Knocker. Clod is an old tobacco raiser. He says the crop was a half failure before the frost, since the frost it is a perfect one, foot. Bar rooms are closing and the he says it is hard to cure bright and has ore, entirely unexpected, has been cut, this place; next, the St. Charles, in States-

Steele is far ahead in clover seed and the crop is not all threshed out yet. Correll & Co. have gone to Iredell to thresh some large crops for Esq. Shinn and others. Clover seed are being retailed at \$5 per

bought a roller mill for the purpose of making a fine grade of flour. Our people feel complimented by the location of such a mill in their midst.

Capt. Lee White is dealing largely in

oak-manufacturing tobacco boxes. Mr. D. M. Barrier will meve to Enochville this winter where he will remain two years, for the purpose of educating In every business transaction, involv- his children. - Mr. Jno. A. Locke, I am Some wheat has been sown though not so much as would have been had the but thanks be it is said they have gone to This, then, is a good report. "Providence."

Salisbury, N. C.

NOTES FROM AN OLD TOWN.

GREENSBORO, N. C. Oct. 3, 1886. Salisbury has grown rapidly in the past five years. This is more observable on the east side of town, where the 16 acres lie that was once occupied as a prison enclostreets have been cut through the field. which are lined with pretty frame cottages. Business prosperity and the growth attending it have obliterated all signs come. The older parts of the town, and in mining and manufacturing industries, to the increasing business of the merbility that two new roads will soon give determination to introduce all modern Capt. Wms Brown calls attention to as famous for its progress as it has always its brilliancy, by artificial light. tion of the State and published it for the presence of a small quantity of chromium. benefit of the mining world. The candor mining of this region.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office John King Fanny Long Hannah Lamb Annie McCubbins M D McCubbins A Reimer

M D Rufty D M Fesperman Geo Russell Sallie Sechler Rev Silas Smith Julette L Kluttz Maggie Kerr Joe S Walton. Henry Johnson

Please say advertised when the above letters are called for.

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If You Wish a Good Article Plug Tobacco, ask your dealer for "Old Rip."

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

Mining in Mecklenburg. At the Henderson mine, in Mecklenwhich is not quite up to what was ex- burg county, two bodies of ore have been cut-one long known, but so refractory as a valuable colt, with a mower, while of brown ore. Both bodies are quite be lost sight of, and decay and retrogression mowing grass for Jesse Barger. There wide, and, so far as explored, quite ex- would set in inevitably. The Worlds and tensive and of more than ordinary grade. A ten stamp mill is nearly ready here, and the underground works are pushed the "big papers" may be.

THE RUDISIL DEVELOPMENT. The work at the Rudisil mine, also in Mecklenburg county, has been pushed and development. They are the watchmen considerably farther to the south, i.e. on all the towers of a nation's citadel. the thief who stole a crock of milk from further in the south extension of the vein, and with encouraging results. Both milling and concentrating material is obtain- nations can withstand the united assault fields and the farmers are contemplating ed. The work here is conducted very of a free press. Then whatever be your desystematically and quietly, and (the writer is not fully informed on this point) apparently the result is satisfactory,

The steady work here is beginning to ton Star. tell, just as it has done at the St. Catherine mine. It will eventually be found are far behind in breaking clover sod for that the resources of the Rudisil are not one-whit behind that mine. The two Embry Tables for concentrating have given the best results, and several parties who have seen them at work have 52 years. expressed an intention to introduce them

THE RELIABLE ST. CATHERINE. The St. Catherine may be called the leading mine in Mecklenburg county. No change of importance has taken place recently in the operations. The work is medium, some being sold at moderate very systematic, and the production Very little tobacco planted this steady. What better record could any mine have, especially when it is added that the management is competent and

has already brought to light several unreserves of ore are now at hand.

LESSER OPERATIONS. The small mining about the town of Charlotte, or immediate vicinage, is larger than at any time in five years, and is Whooping cough is raging in our month to the circulation. This repre-

Quiet negotiations are in progress respecting several mines. What will result is as yet hardly more than a matter of conjecture. But altogether, the out-look in Mecklenburg is bright, not only as to soliciting subscriptions to the Sunny ing the expenditure of money, do the best told, will put goods in the large store- the sale of mining property, but in the South, published at Atlanta. She under- you can for yourself. Saving a dollar is house at Blackmer. Success to him. more practical side of the mining prob-There is much activity; there is delighted with the glories of the heavenly inseason been suitable. The Grubbs have competent management and there are heritance. WATCHMAN is the best advertising me- infested our quarters for quite a while fair returns for labor and capital invested.

IN HENDERSON COUNTY. The Boilston mine, in Henderson county, N. C., is now producing. Its ten stamp mill being quite recently set in motion. The vein is very extensive at the Boilston, wide and long, and ore is ized to sell it upon the above conditions.

THE GEM CHRYSOBERYL. It is reported that a deposit of precious stones of the rare kind known as "golden beryl" has recently been found in the "Berkshire Hills." This is called a "new gem," by the chronicler of the find. He should have added, a new gem for Mass. that would be recognized by those who Golden beryl has long been known among once most unwillingly sojourned there, the North Carolina gem stones, and is vices at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sabbath leaving in their stead many more pleasing quite abundant in some of the counties school at 3 p. m. Lecture and prayer evidences of the better times that have in the western part of the State. Prof. its western suburbs especially, show that Kuntz, of New York, pronounces the Salisbury is growing. Part of this pros- Mass. beryls of rare purity, and Prof. Of perity is to be attributed to the activity Dana, of Yale College, is also reported as 400 at once, to work on the Sheffield pronouncing the crystals the finest ever and Birmingham railroad; wages a dollar chants with the farming communities all seen by him. It appears from this excep- and a quarter a day. G. E. HOWARD, around them; but the extension of the tionally good testimony that the golden Western North Carolina Railroad to- beryls found in Mass, are freer from the wards the Georgia line, and the proba- flaws and "feathers," which are common Financial Exhibit of the 1st National this city fresh outlets for its trade, as to the beryl wherever found, than usual well as a short line of connection with If this be true, then the value of the find. tidewater, have given an impetus that is for gem purposes, is greatly enhanced. Pinkney Ludwick offers 50 acres of felt by all the people. This is evinced in The cut gem, when perfect, is very brilliant and of rich yellow color in daylight, improvements, and to make their town but loses much of its color, but none of

The gem beryls of this State embrace en to new life the cast-iron conservatism the golden, or chrysoberyl, aquamarines, Kluttz & Rendleman give you a list of of old places, startling their people at the of pale sea green, and various shades of outset, but finally impelling them to en- light blue, limpid white and the true man, now in its fifty-fifth year, a live stones reach the hand of the jeweler. journal that has kept its readers fully Beryl has a hardness of 7, 5 to 8; spe-Beautiful Bird Without a Name.

Is the title of a volume for a copy of carefully collected exact information of silica, alumina and glucina. The about the mines and minerals of this sec- green color of the emerald is due to the

> United States, while its mining editor, a visit north, where he went on business Mr. T. K. Bruner, deservedly ranks as an for the Company and has brought back

A Little Needed Preachment.

Don't give as a reason for not subscribing to your local paper that you take the New York Herald, World, Times, Tribune or Sun, or the Philadelphia Times or Press, or Louisville Courier-Journal, or Atlanta Constitution, from which you get your State news and are willing to depend on hearing your county news by word of mouth -Danbury Reporter Post.

Well taken. The papers are very wisely nrging the people of North Carolina to keep their money at home and patronize the home merchants. By all means. It is the duty of good citizenship as far as possible to buy clothing, household goods, and other things at home. Do not send your money North to build up enterprises that Falconer withdrawing. P. M. Brown will cannot possibly aid your own town. Patronize your own section and your own town. Either partner will sign in liquidation. Potronize deserving, prompt, reliable home mechanics of all kinds rather than import others, or send to the North to have work done. And do not be mean enough to patronize newspapers in other sections because they are a little bigger and more sensational, and overflowing with crime and salaci-

ous descriptions and all manner of debauch-

When did you ever see the interests of our villiage, town, neighborhood, county, State or sections looked after by "big papers?" Let one hundred and fifty papers of North Carolina stop publication to-day, and let there be no papers to take their place for five years and what a blank there would be. The news of the State would be to have been avoided, and one new body lost to you. The industrial progress would Timeses and Heralds cannot possibly supply to you what home papers can furnish however full of enterprise and gush and ability

> So home papers are indispensable. They are the friends of liberty and honest government. They are the pioneers of enterprise and the earnest advocates of progress They are the conservators of communities, and the guardians of law and order. No crime, no criminal, no conspiracy, no combitermination in the matter of retreenhment do not let it begin with your county newspaper. Support that well that it may become better and better with age .- Wilming-

At the residence of her son-in-law, Mr. J. M layden, Thursday night, Mrs. Margaret Reeves. relict of the late Dr. Samuel Reeves, aged about

Mrs. Reeves (nee Margaret Ann Brown), was born in Cheraw, S. C., March 16th, 1834, and was left an orphan at a tender age. When about ten years of age she was separated from her kindred, whom she never saw again, and came to Salisbury to reside with Mrs. Mace Pendleton. Not long after this she became a member of the M. E. Church of Salisbury. In her 15th year she was married to Dr. Samuel Reeves, and in 1848 was transferred to the Presbyterian church, within thr pale of which she lived and died.

The deceased was a lady highly esteemed by The deep shaft is now being sunk be- a large circle of acquaintances. Her occupalow the 370 foot level, and has reached tion since 1873, as keeper of a Hotel; first, the the depth of 422 feet. A new body of National Hotel, and 2d the Boyden House, in and adds materially to the resources of ville, and last, a hotel in Concord, necessarily the mine. The systematic cross cutting brought her in contact with a large number of persons, who thus had opportunities to correctexpected ore bodies. The work is in the ly estimate her in various relations of life, and best of shape, and one if not two years especially in her chosen line of business. She was ever the true christian lady in all her intercourse with the public, as well as in her more private relations of life. To her family, she was a treasure, patiently sustaining and comforting those of them in need of her sympossibly adding not less than \$1.000 per pathy, and gently leading them into the paths of duty. When at last her health failed, and she realized that recovery was hopeless, she accepted the condition as ordered by her heavenly Father, and without dismay proceeded cooly and calmly to set her house in order for that borne from which no traveller returns.' She sleeps well after life's fitful fever is over -"Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep." From all the pains, the toils and cares of life set free, the emanciated spirit may sear with angels through the boundless dominions of the Father,

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CO ACRES of good land, 6 miles from Salisbury, on the old Concord ond, terms reasonable for cash. PINKNEY LUDWICK.

ing and cooking stoves of all kinds. The best in town. New "Lee" cooking stove is one of the best stoves made in America. See my stock before buying. WMS. BROWN.

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VALUABLE LANDS! FOR CASH,

At the Court House in Salisbury, on the 1st

Monday in November, 1886. A Valuable Farm, situated in Unity posted upon all questions affecting their cific gravity 2, 6 to 2, 7 and is composed Township, Rowan County, about 9 miles from Salisbury, on the waters of Second Creek, near the Wilkesboro road, adjoining the lands of James Holt, Calvin Harrison and others, containing about 144 and intelligence of these publications have given the Watchman a considerable number of subscribers in all parts of the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from United States, while its minimal of the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indicate the Mine, in Catawba co., has returned from Indi There are also 26 acres on Beaver Creek.

> particulars apply to THEO. F. KLUTTZ, Attorney, Salisbury, N. C., or MRS. JENNIE C. McCORKLE. 48:tds. Jerusalem, Davie Co., N.C. September 23d, 1886.

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The firm of P. M. Brown & Co., was this day dissolved by mutual consent, W. A continue the business in all its branches. P. M. BROWN, W. A. FALCONER.

Salisbury, N. C. July 19, '86. THIS PAPER may be found on file at Geo.

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Administrators Sale of Real Estate.

In pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County, made in the special proceeding entitled D. M. Barrier, Administrator upon the estate of John 8. Hyde, deceased, es. E. J. Hyde and E. J. Hyde, Guardian ad litem of Maggie Hyde, heir at law of John Hyde: I as administrator upon said estate, will on MONDAY, THE 4th DAY OF OCTOBER, 1886, sell to the highest bidder for eash, at the Court House door in Salisbury, the following described real estate, to make assets, viz: About 40 acres of land situate in Steele township, said County, adjoining the lands of S. R. Harrison, William Gardner, and others, and known as the "Axiam place," the same being the land conveyed to John S. Hyde by R. J. M. Barber by Deed registered in Book 5, on page 774, in office of the Register of Deeds of Rowan County.

Bidding to commence at \$225.00. D. M. BARRIER,

Administrator. Sept. 3d, 1886.

All persons having claims against the estate of Margaret Baker, dec'd., are hereby notified that they must present them to the undersigned on or before the 9th day of September, 1887 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. A'l persons indebted to same are requested to make immediate settlement.

J. S. GOODNIGHT. Sept. 2, 1886.

Executors' Notice

All persons having claims against Philip wens, dec'd., are hereby notified to present the same to the undersigned, on or before the 16th day of September, 1887, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. Those indebted to the estate of the deceased, are requested to make early payment of the same.

B. H. OWEN, J. A. OWEN, | Executors. Sept. 11, 1986. 47:6t.p.

Administrator's Notice,

Having taken out letters of administration upon the estate of Samuel Linn, decd, all persons indebted to the said estate are hereby requested to make prompt settlement of their indebtedness, and all persons having claims against the estate are hereby notified to present them to us on or before the 6th day of October 1887, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

C. A. LINN, D. W. Bostian, (trators,

A LOSING OUT! he firm of J. H. THOMPSON'S ONS, have this day dissolved copartnership by mutual consent. They have on hand a large lot of wagons, Plows, Feed Cutters &c., &., which they offer at cost for cash, in order that they may close up the business between this and the 1st day of January 1887,--- All indebted to the above firm will please call at once and settle their notes and accounts; other; wise they will be put in the hands of an officer for collection. Respectfully,

J. H. THOMPSON & SONS.