THURSDAY, JAN. 6, 1887.

#### What will they do About It?

stitution of the State of North Caroltna, reads as follows:

a duel, or assist in the same as a second,

question is asked of the elected to parts unknown. about it?" Every member of the Legqualified to hold a seat; and if so, upon the L. M. doxology. what ground?

and therefore coming under the prohi- security. bition of the Constitution in respect to duelling, and are watching to see how this matter may be settled.

Pearson, because he was not indicted is likely to explode. by the Grand Jury of his county? Or will they ignore the whole subject as if it involved no question of fidelity to to the oath each member must take?

There is a responsibility in the matter and it should be met openly, and

#### Tobacco Manufacturers,

it seeems from a letter published Washington for the purpose of prevent-known to us. manifest that the interest of manufacturers and consumers of tobacco are directly opposite, yet we hear of no promote their interest in the premises. use of money and personal influence strength. will probably fasten upon the millions of consumers a heavy tax, thus grinding out of the latter fortunes to be used for their continued oppression. It is the duty of Congressmen to pass just and equal laws, operating on every class of citizens alike; but these manuduty is not always the rule with members of Congress when it is possible to find a pretext for the neglect of it, and this pretext they hope to present when they get together at Washington.

## The Homestead Law

has more than served its purpose, and it is hoped this Legislature will repeal both it and the expensive, ruinous war, is far preferable to the present face. system. The Legislature should give this subject early attention, and come to the rescue by a radical change. The public mind is ready and anxious for it. ANOTHER SUBJECT

concerning which it is not necessary to waste words, is a tax on dogs sufficiently heavy to afford protection to

Self-evident propositions like these his Hotel! should be taken up and promptly put through. Let not the members of the Legislature go at them with any degree 40 years, jumped off the suspension of timidity, for the great body of the bridge across the Niagara river Jan. people in the State are backing them, and 3d and was lost. Suicide. will gladly sustain them in earnest efforts on these subjects.

## Handsome.

The members of the bar, of Asheville, says the Citizen, tendered to Judge Gudger a banquet, Friday Cholera, in its most malignant form the receiving party stood, became suf night last, in honor of his faithful is raging in Buenos Ayres, South focatingly warm and the perspiration services on the bench, his term of America. office expiring at 12 o'clock that night. His successor, Hon. James H. Merrimon, was sworn in on the same night; a new (republican) paper by Mr. J. C. also, Solicitor Moody. After which a Harris. handsome feast was given, in which numerous persons of prominence participated,

No news from Bingham, the murderer of Miss Turlington. It is noted as a remarkable fact that a deaf mute should be able to evade all the modern means for tracking up a man running away from the law. The Governor's offer of \$400 reward—the largest sum the law allows—is to be supplemented contributions of citizens, and no effort will be spared to bring the offender to justice. It has been suggested that he has probably committed suicide; others think he is hunting his man Goodwin, (whom he never saw adds a provision that all contracts made by and don't know by sight), at Council Bluff. But he had not been seen there at last accounts, and will probably have no chance to carry out his threat should he arrive there, as the police of the city are keeping a sharpe watch. the city are keeping a sharpe watch for him. Mr. Goodwin has denied all cause of jenlously on his part, so that

Eldridge & Hampton have started a daily in Greensboro, under the name of "The Morning News." The 2d No. on our table exhibits taste, judgment and ability. Success to the enter-

Section 2d of Article xiv of the Con-her life by the error of a druggist, who been equaled. Last night's caucus shows obligatory. gave her morphine instead of quinine. She took 5 grains, but the error was Webster would be Speaker. This and "No person who shall hereafter fight discovered in time for physicians to other caucuses were held by each party. save her life. Also, that a young wo- At noon to-day the Senate met and was or send, or accept, or knowingly carry man named Bunting, came near losing called to order by President Stedman. sioners the following allowances were a challenge therefor, or agree to go her life by a jealous lover, who drew He spoke very briefly, and clerk Furman made to out-door paupers out of the fund out of the State to fight a duel, shall a pistol saying he was going to "kill There is a member elect to the Leg-street, returning from a party. She islature from Buncombe county, who seized his arm, and while struggling has sent a challenge to fight a duel. with him others also returning, came up The fact is notoriously public; and it and rescued her. Henry Cunningham, is in reference to this case that the would-be murderer has fled to

islature is required to take an oath that The Moravians of Salem, N. C., obhe "will support the Constitution of served with religious services the outthe U. S. and the Constitution of the going of the old and the incoming of sage. State of North Carolina." Is it possi-ble for a member taking this oath to Watch Meeting—the congregation asignore the fact that there is a member sembling at the church at 111 and re-

There are good men in this State cape of two prisoners from the new who consider a member of the Legisla- jail in Winston, which goes to show ture as "holding an office in the State," that being new was no assurance of

A writer in the Scientific American contradicts the story published in that Will members proceed on the as-paper in December, to the effect that sumption that membership of the Leg- nitro-glycerine explosions annihilate for. Nat. Macon, of Franklin, nominated islature is not "an office" in the mean- human flesh struck by it, citing several ing of the Sec. quoted, and there- instances disproving it. The importfore is not subject to the penalty de- ant part of the matter to the reader is nounced against duelling? Or will they none the less weighty, which is, keep say there is no evidence against Mr. out of the way of the thing when it

by Rev. H. H. Barbour, a baptist minister of high standing. His petition settled to the satisfaction of the com- fidelity. The popularity of the minis- he was a Democrat and that upon all SM Furr. family has given the case a notoriety stood with that party. He did not favor of more extent than it would have had. the total repeal of that law.

the Raleigh News-Observer, are oppos- Vick's Seed Catalogue for 1887 is to ents Long, of Cabr rus, Parham, of Chat- R J Kluttz, J A Eddleman, S G Patterson ed to the reduction of the tax, or re- hand, beautiful as ever, and comprising ham, and Watters, of Beautord, voted for S B Hart, Calvin A Lipe, John N Cress, large hearted Dr. Lacey, "While he loves peal of the revenue law taxing tobacsome novelties not heretofore presenWebster. Webster spoke briefly on taking co, because such action "would be ted. He leads in the seed line, display- the chair. inimical" to manufacturers; and they ing a larger business with larger liberare calling a meeting to be held in ality than any other House of the kind elected Geo. M. Bullah, of Davidson, princi

Wade Harris, for a long time employed as the local editor of the Charotte Observer, has accepted a position movement on the part of consumers to as the localizer of the Chronicle. He A few hundred manufacturers by the will carry to his new place considerable is very popular in that department and

The Asheville Citizen has a correspondent in Swain county who says the December snow in his neighborhood antly to both host and guests. Legis was 40 inches. And this in North lators and officials, judiciary and diplo Carolina! No wonder Bill Nye was mats, soldiers and sailors, veterans and facturers know by experience that astonished and wrote on the wonder- civilians, old age and youth, wealth and

> meet the first of February. Judge Merrimon was on the bench to make the adjournment, Chief Justice Smith being unwell, and Justice Ashe at

and styles of coloring, many of them mortgage law. Past experience has very beautiful. Of this latter C. I. proven, we think, that the old system Hood & Co., of Lowell, Mass., have ex- had been brought from the conservaof credit, in use before and during the celled in the simple beauty of a child's

> Logan are raising a handsome sum for a week, it was thought he would no the benefit of his widow, and wish to be able to endure the whole orderlo make it \$200,000.

sheep culture, and to increase the school Citizen, requires two gallons of milk a day-enough to fatten him-ah!-for

A tall well dressed man aged about

The present cold snap caused water pipes in Charlotte to burst. Frost is tors then came in, from actual count sure to do it unless pipes are securely at the rate of 300 to every ten minutes protected.

The Raleigh Signal is the name of

to be two-thirds as large as that of House, and the first in thirty year Great Britain.

The General Assembly of North Carolina met at Raleigh on vesterday.

Street cars running in Charlotte. Winston wants street cars.

## Drummer's Tax in Alabama.

The ultra-violet or heat rays of the spec-

The State Capital. OPENING OF THE LEGISTATURE. f. R. Webster Elected Speaker-Result

the Coalition. [From Charlotte Chronicle Jan. 6th.] Raleigh, Jan. 5 .- [Special]-Excite-From this little paper we learn that ment to-day over the opening of the ses- if very thankful that the Constitution Miss Fannie Curtis came near losing sion of the General Assembly has seldom of the United States did not make it called the roll of counties, and members were sworn in. Only one contest was reported. George Green contesting C. C. decision of the Senate later.

A quorum being present, business be-gan by the unanimous election of R. M.

A committee on rules was also raised. The Senate adjourned early, and its members all went over to the House, which was the centre of interest. The The Twin City Daily notes the es- bers were sworn in. Notices of three contests were given, these being in Craven, Wilson and Surry counties, the Demo-

> The roll showed 118 members present the only absentees being Allen Jordan, of cents per foot, which was approved by MontOomery, and D. D. Coffey, of Cald- the board.

matter being left to the House to act on

Nominations for Speaker were called J W Webster, and A Leazer, of Iredell, ing two years. nominated Lee S Overman. Leazer's JURORS FOR THE FIRST WEEK OF NEXT speech was a model one and he threw down the Democratic party.

ter and the high social position of the policies, save as to county government, he

The Republicans and Independents next

pal clerk, giving him 60 votes to 58 cast for John D. Cameron, by Democrats. At three o'clock the House adjourned. The Democrats are exceedingly indig nant at the result of the Republican and In-

Washington Letter.

dependent coalition.

(From our Regular Correspondent.) Washington, Jan. 3, 1886.

The great annual levee at the Whit House last Saturday passed off pleas poverty, fame and obscurity, aristocraey and democracy, came, as usual, to The Supreme Court has adjourned to pay respect and express good wishes to the Chief Magistrate.

Without the Mansion the scene was bleak and slushy and cold, althoug the weather predictions had done all i their power to make it bright. Bu within everything was cheerfu enough. All the State Apartment New Year Calendars in all shapes were thrown open and were ablaze wit gas jects, and blooming with flowers tory for decoration.

As the President was just recovering from another rheumatic attack which The friends and admirers of Senator had kept him prisoner for more than the three hours of handshaking, bu would be compelled to retire from fa Grace Halyburton, says the Asheville tique before the reception was over His condition was the cause of muc solicitude on the part of Mrs. Cleve land and the Cabinet officers, who wan ed him to remain seated during the in tervals between the reception of th various bodies. He would not yield to their wishes, however, but stood up to his task bravely until the last, though he was very tired,

After the officials had passed throug the public was received, and the vis The throng soon became dense insid the Mansion. The Blue Room, in which Cholera, in its most malignant form the receiving party stood, became suf rolled from the President's face streams. The corridors were choke with people, and before the police cou induce them to move into the Ea

Room, some ladies fainted. This was the first time since 188 when a president's wife appeared at The coal area of Alabama is found New Year's reception in the Whi since a Democratic President's wife he presided there, 1857 being the last year that President and Mrs. Pierce were the Executive Mansion. Consequent the pleasure expressed at having young a lady as Mrs. Cleveland the is not a matter of surprise. The mer ber of the Corps Diplomatique tells a story about another enthusiastic diplomat who was so delighted with Mrs. Cleveland, that, after shaking hands with her, he testified his admiration by kissing the inside of his own hand

which had touched hers. The elderly Senator from Vermont,

President he said cordially "I am glad they did not try to thwart me in that." "You did not ask the advice and consent of the Senate in that matter," suggested a lady present. "No, indeed, I didn't," ejaculated Mr. Cleveland, as

Commissioners' Meeting.

At a meeting of the County Commis

Mary Ann Saunders \$1.26 per month Clark's seat from Craven. Clark was for three months; D. C. Casper \$2.00 for sworn in, the matter being left to the support of Quilla Eller for 1 month; Elizabeth Gardner \$6.00 for the support of her insane sister for three months Furman as principal clerk, and W. V. from date; Pattie Cox \$4.00 for the sup-Clifton as principal doorkeeper. port of herself and sister for 2 months; history. A committee was raised to act with the Mary Kimball \$2.00 for the support of House committee in notifying the Govern-herself and two children for one month or of the readiness of the Senate to proceed to business and to receive his mes- from date.

to the county poor house.

A. M. Brown, keeper of poor house, reported an average of 28 paupers (15 W. D. Graham was appointed Consta-

ble in and for Mt. Ulla township. crats were in each case sworn in, the Committee reported that they had

down the gauntlet to independents in the J N Fraley, W A Houck, Leonard Hoffplainest way. Macon then said that the ner, J P Wiseman, Jacob A Sloop, M C Independents knew what they were do- Rufty, R L Graham. Joseph Horah, R F ing in nominating Webster and were pre-pared to abide by consequences. T M cob Deal, Sam'i Deal Jr, Eli C File, Geo R for \$18,000. They started from Grave-lygienic advance really commenced. The Holt seconded the nomination of Over- Patterson, J B Leonard, James R Crawford, send, mouth of the Thames, in January result, while, less than it should have been, Newark, N. J., has been excited over man. Dr J M Worth spoke in severe Thos P Johnston, R M Davis, Jas M Colly, 1710, but more than half of them died is a splendid one. In England and Wales a divorce suit commenced in that city terms of Webster allowing himself to be W A Luckey, Wm H Foust, R T Monroe in the stormy voyage of thirteen weeks death-rate from 1838-42 was 25 07 per 1,000; used as a tool by Republicans to break M L Misenheimer, John C Corriber. J W Phifer, S S Carter, W F Turner, J A Stew-Webster made some remarks explaining art, H W Silliman, W W Harris, W H Bost, for a divorce charges his wife with in- his course and views. He declared that James E Corriber, L R Lingle, Geo H Coon,

2nd Week. Alex Shaver, A A Hodge, D M Beeker, in Duplin county, the Scotch on the Cape rose to 10,481; in 1870-80 to 48,443; and in Vote was taken, and Webster received 59, Theo Buerbaum, James M Trexler, John Fear, with glances at the settlements in the five years 1880-84 the annual saving and Overman 57 votes. Of the Independ- Moyle, Geo H Ritchie, Jacob A Caster, Western Carolina.

> Apportionment of SCHOOL MONEY TO THE DIFFERENT

School Districts of Rowan County FOR THE YEARS 1886-'87.

At \$1.50 per Capita.

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T. C. LINN. Sec. Board of Education

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Gold and Silver.

M. De Laveleye, the eminent Belgian the deferred payment. Title reserved unwriter on subjects connected with the dopublican, expressed his approval of Mrs. main of political economy, so-called, has, in a brief note recently to the Pall Mall publican, expressed his approval of Mrs. Cleveland in the following characteristic way. Said he: "While there is a difference of opinion as to those holding some of the places the Precident has filled by appointment, the vacancy he had chosen to fill by the selection as full tender money for seventy odd years at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more and pay the same.

They have now ready for same at the fixed ratio becomes the basic proposition of mono-metallists, that it is impossible to maintain a fixed ratio becomes at the fixed ratio becomes at the fixed legal ratio of 15½ of more and see for yourself. if Bingham should by some rare accident kill him, he will murder a man as imnocent as was Miss Turlington.

The distinguished Swiss entomologist.

The distinguished to human eyes, appear to be had chosen to fill by the selection be had chosen to fill by the selection as full tender money for seventy odd years plainly perceptible to the eyes of ants, according to the investigations of Dr. Forel, is acceptable to every one,"

When this was repeated to the benefit of creditor and debtor.

Dec. 21, 1886.

A New North Carolina Book.

The Rev. L. C. Vass, of New Bern, N. nearly two hundred pages octavo, about Eastern North Carolina, New Bern, and the Presbyterian church of New Bern. letter from a Jersey city tobacconist, ces to the public. C. has written an interesting book, of postage, to be obtained from the Author or reduction of the tax on tobacco. at New Bern, N. C. In this book the Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 27 .- Dear author goes to the beginning, and gives Sir: We presume that you have seen by

while conveying instruction. He has described the relation of the

of the "poor Palatines," and the perseculand and thence to America, are not so reply. generally recorded. We all know about the diagonades against the scotch covenanters about two hundred years ago, made contract with W. H. Willis for and the trials of Scotch Irish in Ulster, coffins for burying county paupers at 35 and the poor Hughenots after the Revocation of the Edicts of Nautes, but very few stop to learn about the desolation of the upper Palitinate, when over run address to the Society of Arts, Capt. Doug- Lyerly, dec'd, to present the same to me Messrs. Baker and Kluttz were ap- by Tilly and Turenne, and their beauti- lass Galton drew a striking picture of the pointed finance committee for the ensu- ful land cursed by the rage of man, under filthy, over-crowded, immoral, half-starved October, 1887, otherwise this notice will be Trent in May 1710, and called the place aged 4.52 per 1.000, in 1841-50, were reduc-New Bern, in honor of the city of Bern, ed to 2.71 per 1,000 in 1880 84. In the de-Jehn M Bostian, B H Marsh, G A Allison. well as the story of McCulloh, settlement | itary improvements was 7,789, in 1860 70 it

> Mr Vass is a Virginian, but like Carolina as he does his wife." Indeed he chose his wife from one of the old mingled blood of the Welsh and Pala-

> tines, and Scotch of that city. Speaking of Dr. Lacey it is proper to sketch of the life of Dr. Lacey, and a picture of him, with spectacles on, as he looked while President of Davidson College, and some characteristics anecdotes. Also a sketch and picture of Rev. Dan'l tratton, also a pastor of New Bern nurch. At last but not least interestg, a sketch and picture of Rev. Lachin Cumming Vass, A. M. the present astor. The picture is a good one, but es not look quite as natural as the riter once saw him during a storm of ain on the steamer Rob Roy, on the blue raters of Loch Katrine. It is rather ore like he looked one Sabbath while anding in Westminster Abbey trying to ear a sermon from Canon Farrar, or hen he is reading his Sunday School eport before the Synod of North Carona. I would advise those who want to now more of this history to buy one of sold. And if more are needed, I will ithout fee or per cent., but for the sake doing good, and for "Auld lang syne."

## MARRIED.

Commissioner's Sale of Land By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court for partition among the heirs at Court for partition among the heirs at law of Samuel Linn, deceased, the undersigned, as commissioners of Court, will sell on the premises, on Wednesday the sell on the premises, on Wednesday the 9th day of February 1887 the following described tract of land: About (107) one hundred and seven acres, situate about For sile by Bingham & Co., Young & Bosone mile from China Grove and known as tian, A. C. Harris. the Samuel Linn place. Fair dwelling and out houses and about forty acres of heavy timber. This sale will be confirmed by the Court, if it brings a fair price. Terms of sale, one-third cash and the re-maining two-thirds on a credit of nine months, with interest at eight per cent on

C. A. LINN.

JAS. H. MCKENZIE. 9:6t. OCTOBER 14th, 1896.

The Tax on Tobacco.

Cor. News-Observer. The book is handsomely printed, well written to one of our manufacturers, bound in cloth and contains thirteen il- showing how northern tobacconists are lustrations. Whittet & Shepperson, of Showing now northern too accoms are Richmond, Va., are the printers. The opposed to and what means they are price of the book is \$1.50, with 15cts for employing to prevent the abolition of

an account of the early settlement of the newspaper record that an attempt eastern North Carolina. But unlike many rather musty and tedious accounts, is to be made in congress at an early 1886. Mr. Vass's version is a new one, and is date to abrogate the present tax on tointerspersed with spicy anecdotes and bacco, wiping out the Internal Revenue Board to the members thereof: incidents that enchain the attention, laws relating to the same, or if this is unsuccessful, to make a further reducchurch of England to the Colony, and tion in the tax. In our judgment such the labors of her ministers. The Quak- action on the part of Congress would be C F Baker, per diem, ers, Baptists and Methodists, as well as very unwise and inimical to such manthe Presbyterians have their place in this ufactures as are now engaged in the business, for obvious reasons. We be- JS McCubbins, per diem One of most interesting chapters in the book, is the account of the settlement of lieve that it is only necessary to enlightthe Swiss and Palatines, under De Graf- en Congressmen upon this subject to L W Coleman, per diem fenreid, and here they came to set- prevent the contemplated action. If Six persons were admitted as inmates the there. Most historians give accounts you agree with us, will you join in callof Scotch and Scotch Irish emigrations, ing a meeting of the National Tobacco and the reasons for them, but the origin Association at Washington at an early tions that drove them from their beauti- date and will you personally attend the Board in attending the sessions of the present who is Constitutionally dismaining to 12 o'clock—closing with lobbies were packed. Clerk John D Cambridge and 13 colored). Expense of ful homes on the upper Rhine, first to such meeting in furtherance of the assame: same: same: same to such meeting in furtherance of the assame: same to such meeting in furtherance of the assame: same to such meeting in furtherance of the assame. Switzerland, thence to Holland and Englished to hold a seat; and if so, upon the L. M. doxology. Switzerland, thence to Holland and Eng- bove purpose? We will thank you for Thomas J Sumner,

#### Scientific Miscellany.

A HALF CENTURY'S SANITARY WORK. Queen Victoria's reign has been marked by great progress in the health and longevity of British subjects. In a recent the rule of the popish Palatine of the New- and diseased state of the people of fifty burg family. Twelve thousand Palatines | years ago, and outlined the measures which went to England in the summer of 1709, have been taken for their betterment. Regand encamped near London. De Graffen- istration of disease, the first step in scienreid estimated 20,000 Palatines in England | tific sanitary investigation, was inaugurated at this time intermingled with Swiss and in 1837, just eleven days after the Queen's other Germans. Of these De Graffenreid accession, but health reforms gained slowly across the Atlantic. The poor remnant from 1880-84 it is 19.62 per 1,000, and the settled at confluence of the Neuse and deaths from zymotic diseases, which averin Switzerland. But I cannot follow the cade of 1850-60 the average annual sav story, Mr. Vass has given it in detail, as | ing of lives in England and Wales from san-LONGEVITY OF BEETLES.

Mr. J. M'Niel, of Indiana University, men-Virginia as his mother, he loves North tions a long-horned beetle (Eburia quadrigeminata) which lived no less than nineteen years, and probably more than twenty, in New Bern families, sprung from the com- an ash door sill. Two similar cases of remarkable longevity in beetles are recorded by Packard. A specimen of Monohammus confusor, the common pine-borer, lived more mention that Mr. Vass has given a good than fitteen years in a pine bureau; and three beetles-probably Cerasphorus bulteatus-came from an apple-tree table, the first after a residence therein of twenty years and the last of twenty-eight years. LAKE CITIES.

The remarkable villages built on piles in prehistoric times were not confined to the akes of Switzerland. Similar lake cities are traced in Italy, Austria, Hun ary, Pomerania, France and Savoy, but they are generally smaller, and nearly all belong to the age of polished stone, extending through several periods. In Switzerland over two hundred of the villages are known, forty being in the lake of Neuchatel. Each contained about three hundred huts, and some of them must have had a population of twelve or fourteen hundred. Scientific guesses have placed the age of some of the lake cities; at no less than seven thousand ne two copies, which he has sent me to years, while others are probably not three thousand years old. Lake dwellers have the pleasure in ordering other copies, not been unknown in historical times. Herodotus describes a people who lived in a platform city over Lake Prasias in Thrace, and in the present day dwellings on piles over water are buit in many parts of the world, including New Guinea, Borneo, Celebes, and even in Russia.

SIZE OF ORDINAY METEORS. Society has pointed out that the common tified to present the same to me for payassumption that a fragment of meteor dust | ment on or before the 18th day of Nov. no larger than a mustard seed may give the 1887. Or this notice will be plead in bar By J. F. Robinson, Esq., at his resi-ence, Dec. 26 '86, Mr. Allen Lowder to a distance of 100 miles—about that at the payment. neous. To give that brightness at said estate, are requested to make immediliss Sallie Johnston. All of Steele town- which meteors are usually seen-would re- Nov. 18, 1886. quire an electric lamp of 10,000 candle power. It is therefore probable that the smalloutz to Niss Nancy Rex. Both of Steele est visible meteors have a surface equal to Cotton, good middling, the incandescent portion of a 100-candle

power electric arc, if not much larger. Absolutely Pure.

### DR. E. F. SNEAD, Physician and Eurgeon,

flice in Maj. Cole's Iron Front Build: ing, 2d floor, East Cor. Main & Fisher stra,

# Restience, corner Main & Horah stra.

EXHIBIT Of the Clerk of the Board of County Commissioners for the County of Rowan. to the first Monday in December, A. D.

Amounts and items audited by the

Thos J Sumner, per diem " 7 days extra service 14,00 mileage 9,00 26,00 " 4 days extra service 8,00 W L Kluttz, per diem 26,00 8.00 26,00 1 day extra service 2,00 24,00 12,00

H N Woodson, Clerk, per diem

\$207.00 Distances traveled by the members of 180 miles

26,00

HORATIO N. WOODSON, CI'k. · Dec. 1st, 1887

Executor's Notice. Notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against the estate of Moses

for payment, on or before the 14th day of

plead in bar of recovery. And those in-

debted to said estate, are requested to make immediate payment Oct. 14 '86. JOSEPH M. LYERLY. 51:6t:pd. Executor.

The regular annual meeting of the Western North Carolina Rail Road Company will take place in Salisbury, N. C., on the 4th Wednesday in November, 1886—being the 24th day of the month.

G. P. ERWIN, Sec. and Treas.

## ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

Having qualified as administrator C. T.A. upon the estate of Conrad Miller, deed, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for payment on or before the 15th day of Dec. 1887 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All person indebted to the estate are requested to make immediate settlement of the same. A. W. MILLER, Adm'r. C. T. A.

C. Linn, Attorney. Dec. 13, '86. 8:4f. CATARRH

## Executors Notice.

All persous having claims against the es-A member of the London Astronomical tate of John Y. Rice, deed, are hereby nobrilliancy of a first magnitude star, is erro- of recovery. Also, all persons indebted to

Executor. SALISBURY MARKET " - uniddling, 81 @ 8.40

Lt. low middling. No low grade offering, Corn, new, Flour, country family, Wheat. Country bacon, hog round, 81 @ 9 Butter, 20 @ 25

Eggs, 15 @ 18 Pork, good, Irish potutoes, good, 50@60 9 @ 10 Lard, country, We have no satisfactory report of the Tobacco market, though there are almost daily sales. The grades are deter-mined on the Warehouse floors, and are

only be regarded as probable. Administrator's Notice.

so various that any quotation given can

Having qualified as administrator upon he estate of William Litaker, deceased, I hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them to me for payment on or before the 18th day of November 1887 or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

JOHN D. MILLER, Adm'r. Nov. 18, 1886. Theo, F. Kluttz, Attorney.

# A 5 stamp gold mill and 4 copper plates, 40x20, all good as new and but

little used, for sale at a bargain. Address T. K BRUNER,

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51:3m.

KLUTTZ & RENDLEMAN.