

and deep mire were dig-  
generally on the streets  
and almost every man had  
relate. Firewood, went up  
to \$1 a load in consequence.  
The draft falls on teams, their  
and those who are served by  
Bad roads are costly to all con-  
nected. Teams can only bring in what  
they can safely take over the worse parts  
of the roads, just as the weak link in a  
chain is the measure of its strength.  
Consumers of firewood get smaller loads  
and pay more for them, and in this way  
are taxed very heavily on this indispen-  
sable item. If buyers were always able  
to buy when the roads are good, they  
might escape this tax, but many are not,  
and as the many are generally poor, the  
heavy tax falls on those least able to bear  
it. There is a good, humane work, in  
this view of the case for the County Com-  
missioners to perform, and there is a  
blessing promised to those who consider  
the poor—who plan and labor for their  
relief.

The editor of the *Atlantic Missionary*,  
published in Richmond, Va., has this to  
say: As the writer passed through Sal-  
isbury, N. C., one night last week on a pro-  
fessional train, he was waked out of a deep  
sleep by a chorus of ten or a dozen  
voices singing songs and hymns. The  
singers had escorted a wedding party to  
the train and stood on the platform sing-  
ing while the train waited. We do not  
remember ever to have heard a sweeter  
chorus. The music rose and floated  
slowly away on the air like angels loath  
to leave the earth for their celestial  
abode. The rich mellifluous bass; the  
clear, sweet, modest trembling alto; the  
distinct, well modulated, silvery tenor;  
and the strong, full, passionate, but melt-  
ing soprano—all blending in exquisite  
harmony—made one wonder at the tran-  
scendent power of the human voice, and  
especially of the marvelous relation to  
one another. They were evidently trained  
to sing in unison, and the singers were  
gifted with voices unusually good. We  
cannot recall a line of their songs, and  
scarcely a snatch of one melody they  
sang, but the marvelous mingling of sweet  
sounds impressed us more than Thomas'  
orchestra or any chorus we ever heard.  
What are the possibilities of such voices?  
Certainly the music we heard at midnight  
in Salisbury is only an imperfect index to  
what we shall hear when human voices,  
along with human bodies, shall have  
been redeemed and glorified. Oh! for the  
song of redemption that the white-robed  
multitude shall sing on the beautiful  
shore of the river of life!

It is said that the work of the convicts  
on our public roads cannot withstand the  
weather we had last week. Indeed, it is  
reported that the work done by them has  
only made bad worse; and that in some  
places the mud is nearly axle deep, and  
almost impassable.

However this may be, it is a subject of  
great importance to the public, and the  
proper authorities of the county should  
look after it in real earnest, and lay down  
safe rules for the work these men are put  
to do. If it is a waste of time and money  
on the present programme, a new and  
better system of work should be devised,  
and no doubt will be; for it is unreason-  
able to suppose that intelligent men will  
persist in worse than useless labors.  
Some of our roads pass over localities  
where nothing short of thorough Mc-  
Adamizing can withstand our winters.  
The Lincolnton road is full proof of this,  
from William Howard's place to Lud-  
wick's mill. Several vehicles have al-  
ready been broken up in trying to pass  
over this piece of road, and the county  
will probably be asked to pay the dam-  
ages to teams and vehicles. The rock  
causeway at Johnston's ice pond is prob-  
ably a bad piece of work, one man, at  
least, coming near losing a horse by his  
foot slipping down between the large  
rocks laid there.

The officer whose duty it is to look  
after this business should make an accu-  
rate report to the County Commissioners,  
whose duty it is to devise plans and issue  
instructions in the premises, so that there  
shall be no reasonable cause for com-  
plaint, and the county not be made sub-  
ject to suits for damage.

**Cherry Blossoms.**  
Mr. S. A. McNeely brought us a bunch  
of cherry blossoms, Oct. 27th. He also  
reported having seen cotton blooms in a  
cotton field on his way to town. From  
this it will be seen that the fall of 1887  
has been very mild in this section. Pot-  
atoes and other tender plants were  
scorched some weeks ago; but there has  
been no hard killing frost up to this time.

**The Cruelty of Whisky.**  
A young man named Carter, of this  
county, brought to town a horse, last  
Saturday, to swap off. But after trying  
the market all day without a trade, dur-  
ing which time he drank pretty freely,  
night came on, and he took his horse in  
the rear of the Boyden House and cut its  
throat and left it to die. Our informant  
saw the horse about 10 o'clock that night  
and he was dying. It is a case for Judge  
Clarke at his next sitting in our Court,  
unless the offender should escape from  
the sheriff to cut Carter's throat, but the  
young man will doubtless learn that such  
a wanton act of cruelty cannot go un-  
punished.

**HEILIG'S MILL, Oct. 31, 1887.**  
Dear Watchman.—We have had rain,  
rain, rain, so much of it that farmers  
could do nothing, and this morning it  
came with snow mixed with it. Corn in  
hops is rotting and sprouting.  
Farm work in this neighborhood is at  
all stages. Some have finished seeding,  
others only partly done, and others have  
not commenced.  
Our merchants, Messrs. Bost & Beaver,  
have dissolved copartnership and divided  
stock. Bost is selling out at cost, and  
Beaver will continue business at his  
house.—Mr. G. A. Barger has a child  
sick with diphtheria. F. P.

**Episcopal Church Notices.**  
All persons who wish to retain the ser-  
vices of the Rev. F. J. Murdoch as pastor  
of the congregation of St. Luke's church  
are earnestly invited to attend the morn-  
ing services on Sunday, November 6.  
The services will begin at eleven o'clock.  
Immediately after the service is conclud-  
ed, there will be a congregational meet-  
ing to consider whether something can  
not be done to prevail upon Mr. Mur-  
doch not to go away. The Vestry  
believes that a united effort on the part  
of the congregation will succeed in averting  
the threatened calamity to the Parish.

**REV. MR. PEARSON'S LABORS.**  
Grant Religious Awakening.  
The religious labors of Rev. Mr. Pear-  
son have been continued since our last  
issue without cessation, except on Satur-  
day, which is his rest day, believing that  
day in seven both a physical and moral  
necessity. There has been a growing in-  
terest in the meetings from the first; and  
but for the continuous rains and the  
dreadful condition of the public roads,  
the number of attendants would have  
swelled far beyond the capacity of the  
large Farmers' Warehouse to accommo-  
date them. It is crowded every night,  
even on Sunday night while a drenching  
rain was pouring, every seat was taken;  
and Tuesday night the room was insuffi-  
cient to accommodate all who came.

The subjects which employ the earnest  
preacher are not strange or disputed, but  
simply those great truths of the Gospel  
which are accepted by all evangelical  
christians, and his only peculiarity is the  
remarkable force with which these are  
presented and impressed upon the hearts  
and minds of his hearers. Some of these  
subjects are Christ and Believers, their  
responsibilities and rewards. "This man  
receiveth sinners,"—this man Christ.  
"The conditions of effectual prayer," en-  
gaged his attention at the Friday after-  
noon service, and at night, a sermon on  
"Coming to Jesus." "Forgiving our  
enemies," Monday afternoon, and sermon  
at night on "And they all with one ac-  
cord began to make excuse." All the  
various excuses for neglecting the invita-  
tions of the gospel were examined. "The  
Divinity of Christ," was the subject of  
another sermon. And Tuesday night,  
"What shall I do then with Jesus, which  
is called Christ?" Mat. xxvii, 22. And  
the question of Pilate was one which he  
was obliged to answer, and every one  
else must decide on his own personal  
responsibility—"what will he do with  
Christ."

Services yesterday afternoon largely  
attended, including many from the  
country. Subject: "Confession of sins to  
God, and confession of Christ before men."  
Numerous scripture texts on the subject  
were read, and impressive appeals made.  
At night we had a sermon on the text  
"Prepare to meet thy God." It was con-  
sidered under three divisions—why, how,  
and when, to prepare. It was a power-  
ful discourse. The house was filled to  
overflowing, and the Methodist church,  
near by, was also filled, and services  
there were conducted by Rev. Wm. Davis,  
and the pastor, Rev. Mr. Byrd.

The meetings will continue throughout  
the present week, and perhaps longer.  
Much good has already been done, and  
much more is confidently expected.

It is not certainly known, up to this  
time, how many have professed religion  
during these services; but all the churches  
were opened Sunday morning last for the  
reception of converts, at which time 27  
were received into the Presbyterian, 11  
by the Methodist, and a small number by  
other churches.

**H. BARUCH,**  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.,  
The popular Dry Goods man of North  
Carolina invites your attention to follow-  
ing tempting Bargains, of which he will  
gladly send you Samples free upon appli-  
cation.

**HANDKERCHIEFS.**  
3 for 10 cts., colored bordered.  
3 " 15 cts., " "  
4 " 25 cts., " "  
2 " 25 cts., Hem-stitched Linen.

**DRESS GOODS.**  
24 in. colored Tricot Flannels at 15 cts.,  
worth 22 cts. per yard.  
25 in. Satin Diagonal Dress Goods at 14  
cts., worth 18 cts. yard.  
36 in. Diagonal Suitings, colored, at 22  
cts., worth 33 cts. yard.  
36 in. Wool Imperial Serges, at 39 cts.,  
worth 50 cts. yard.  
46 in. Wool Diagonal Homespun, at 58  
cts., worth 85 cts. yard.

**BLACK DRESS GOODS.**  
Double width Cashmeres, 18, 28, 25, 30,  
40, 50 cts. to 1.25 yard.  
Priestley's Silk Warp Henriettes, 96c.,  
\$1.15, \$1.48, \$1.85, \$2.00 per yard.  
Striped Flannels at 38 cts. per yard.  
Shaker Flannels at 56 cts. to 90 cts. yard.  
Wool Boncle Jerseys at 63 cts. each.  
Electric Gossameres at \$1.25 each.  
Ladies Hose in blacks, reg. made, at 21  
cts., worth 40 cts.  
Ladies' well made Balbriggans at 21 cts.,  
worth 40 cts.

My Clothing Department stands with-  
out rival in regard to low Prices and  
choice Goods.

**ATTENTION LADIES!**  
For \$1.15 I will send you a Spoon Buck  
well bound Corset, sizes 18 to 24, with a  
most popular Bustle. Express prepaid.  
H. BARUCH,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

**LIST OF LETTERS.**  
List of letters remaining in post office  
at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending  
Nov. 3, 1887.

Chester McCubbins, Josey Howard,  
David Klutz,  
Cecelia Brown,  
Essie Adams,  
C. S. Brink,  
Mrs. Amanda  
Mrs. M. L. Barrett,  
Mary Bongette,  
Teuie Carter,  
Jane Earnheart,  
Geo. Enoch col,  
Nora Earnhart,  
Wylie Long,  
Mrs. M. D. Leffer,  
L. L. Holshouser,  
Jenny Henry,  
Mary A. C. Woods,  
Ritchie Torrence,  
Hannah Walters,  
William Torrence.

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

**MINING DEPARTMENT.**  
T. E. BRUNER, EDITOR, RALEIGH, N. C.

The WATCHMAN CABINET has been  
made the recipient of a lot of nice min-  
erals from the property of the "N. C.  
Mica Company" and the "Garrett Land  
and Live Stock Company," both owning  
lands at and near Spruce Pine, in Mitchell  
county. The specimens received are  
corundum, gummite, uranum, kyanite,  
beryls, smoky quartz crystals, &c. The  
beryls are of a deep color and will cut  
aquamarines, if not emeralds.

Both these companies are organized for  
the development of the natural resources  
of the lands they have acquired, whether  
they be mineral deposits, water powers,  
agricultural or stock lands. They have  
come to go to work; to make a business  
and to stick to it. They are to be en-  
couraged; no better class of people can  
be brought into the State than those who  
come with sufficient money to engage in  
a legitimate business and the energy to  
stick to it. North Carolina needs this  
class of people and they will always find  
a welcome.

**THE PHOENIX MINE.**  
The Phoenix mine, in Cabarrus county,  
is without doubt one of the strongest, if  
not the strongest mine in the State.  
There is no ostentation or other tom-  
foolery in the conduct of the business of  
the mine. They have been in successful  
operation for more than six years, a fact  
which clearly demonstrates the reliability  
of the deposit, the value of the ore and  
the economy of the management. But  
few mines run continuously for that  
length of time in this State; generally the  
management is so extravagant that the  
company trying to operate has to suspend  
from sheer financial exhaustion. There  
is no exaggeration in this statement.  
The Phoenix is an exception to the rule.  
The mine is blessed with competent,  
honest management, and is sustaining a  
regular record of production. Mr. A.  
Thies, is the superintendent in charge  
and to him much credit is due for the  
economical and businesslike way the mine  
has been conducted. The mine is more  
than 380 feet deep, and levels have been  
sunk 100 feet apart on the vein, east and  
west of main shaft, to a length of from  
300 to 500 feet. They have substantial  
buildings and a splendid equipment of  
machinery, including an outfit of the  
Mears Chlorinating machinery, which  
has been somewhat improved and made  
to do better service on the ores—solid  
auriferous pyrite, in country rock, or wells  
of diorite. In the gangue is frequently  
found masses of barite, or heavy spar,  
and in this matrix is not unfrequently  
found particles of free nugget gold. The  
outlook for this property is good, in-  
deed, the value of the ore has im-  
proved with depth; the veins are true  
fissures with an average width of two and  
a half feet.

**ATLANTIC TALC AND SOAPSTONE CO.**  
This company owns 160 acres in Chero-  
kee county, this State, with a width of  
vein of no less extent than 500 feet. They  
claim to have ten years of quarrying  
material in sight. At present they are  
working 60 men, and claim to have the  
finest talc in the United States. Mr. C.  
A. Davis is the superintendent in charge,  
with headquarters at Talc Cut, or Mur-  
phy, N. C.

**YADKIN CHLORINATION WORKS.**  
These works, which are, so far as we  
are able to judge, the best and most re-  
liable scheme for the treatment of all our  
complex or sulphide ores, are just now  
engaged on a lot of ores from the State of  
Georgia. These works are just outside  
the corporate limits of Salisbury, and are  
convenient to the great mines of sul-  
phurated ores in this and adjacent coun-  
ties. There is no reason why, unless it  
be want of confidence in the material to  
be worked, these works should not be  
kept going on the ores of this State. In-  
stead, we find the ores of South Carolina  
and Georgia are seeking here that treat-  
ment which assures the best returns for  
the least money.

Mr. W. K. June, formerly associated  
with the management of the Dunn's  
Mountain Mine, in this county, is on a  
visit here.

**Editor Watchman.**—A brilliant marriage  
came off Oct. 27th, 1887, at St. Peter's church,  
this county, ceremony performed by Rev. W.  
R. Brown of Organ church.

Rev. H. A. Trexler was married to Miss El-  
litha Poole, daughter of O. V. and Lucetta  
Poole. At an early hour people began to fill  
the pews of the spacious church, which  
continued until the appointed hour for the  
marriage. Every face was bright and smiling  
which readily told it was the joyous occasion  
of a wedding. At 2:30 p. m. the low peal  
under the touch of the accomplished Miss So-  
phie Kestler, in the wedding march by Men-  
delssohn told that the hour had arrived.

The officiating minister walked slowly down  
the aisle and took his position in the chancel.  
Every heart beat with anxiety when suden-  
ly the isles were filled with bride's maids and  
groom's men. First Mr. Jno. Trexler and Miss  
Mary Brown entered one aisle and Mr. J. A.  
Poole and Miss Laura Sharver the other; there  
were followed by John Brown and Miss Maggie  
Holshouser, and P. D. Linn and Miss Ludora  
Poole. These stood on each side of the minis-  
ter. Then Mr. O. M. Holshouser advanced  
down one aisle with the groom, whose  
face was radiant with happiness. He walked  
in front of the chancel to join his bride who  
came leaning on the arm of her brother, Dr. C.  
M. Poole. The ceremony over, they leave the  
church to the sound of the Golden Dream  
March.

On account of the extreme illness of  
the bride's mother the parties drove to the home of  
Dr. Poole where dinner was served.

On the following day St. Peter's congrega-  
tion gave a dinner at the home of the groom's  
mother where a large crowd was collected.  
The bride received many valuable pres-  
ents from acquaintances around home and in Salis-  
bury, but to do justice to all we will mention  
no names.

A bird dog, says the *Charlotte Chroni-  
cle*, was rescued from a 30 feet gold  
mine pit in that vicinity after being  
there 24 days without food or drink.  
It was very weak, but otherwise unin-  
jured.

**Editor Watchman.**—I see in a late issue  
of the WATCHMAN an article from Hel-  
lig's Mills, signed P. W., who has some-  
thing to say about the Jersey cow. He  
says he don't think the thorough bred is  
the best. I wonder if he has ever owned  
a thorough bred cow and tested it with  
grades. I think I was the first who ever  
owned a thorough bred Jersey cow in  
this county. I have been testing them  
with grades and native cattle and find  
that there is no comparison between the  
high grade Jersey and native, and that  
there is as much difference between the  
grade and thorough bred as there is in  
the native or scrub and grade.

He also says his neighbors are doing  
wrong in changing 3 or 4 scrub cows for  
1 thorough bred Jersey. I differ with  
him there, as the one Jersey cow would  
be worth more to that man for milk  
and butter alone than a half dozen scrub  
cows, and what would feed one of the  
scrubs would feed the Jersey. Then in  
addition to that the increase from that  
Jersey would be worth a pen full of  
scrub calves. Few, says he, estimates a  
Jersey and a corn meal as good for  
milk and butter as any that can be found.  
He is the first man I ever heard make  
that assertion. I think myself that a  
fifth crop 31-32 makes a capital cow. We  
have had individuals in our herd with  
that grade that were good, still we could  
not call them pure bred. Our herd of  
milk cows number about 18, mostly high  
grade and pure bred Jersey, and don't  
feed them any "corn meal."

Last week we sold from that herd ninety  
(90) pounds of butter and we have a long  
family and use 14 or 15 pounds a week.  
Another thing about this herd is the half  
at least are only from 18 months to 2  
years old and none of them 5 years old.

Another thing I have heard men assert  
is that the Jerseys were inclined to be  
soft, more liable to die than the native.  
We have about 80 head of cattle on our  
farm this season, high grades and pure  
breds with a few exceptions, but haven't  
had one to die yet of any size, perhaps 2  
or 3 calves of premature birth, &c.

F. W. is son of our keeping cattle and  
making manure, but let them be young  
cattle growing into money, and not old  
mules or long horned cows with holes  
bored for hollow horn, that don't make  
50 lbs of butter per year.

**FARMER.**

Yes, he loves you now, 'tis true,  
Lass with eyes of violet blue,  
Lips as sweet as honey-dew,  
Bonny little bride!  
Will he love you as to-day,  
When your bloom has fled away,  
When your golden locks are grey,—  
Will his love abide?

Yes, if it is the true kind it will sur-  
vive all the inevitable wastes and changes  
of life. But, it is every woman's desire  
and duty to retain, as long as she can,  
the attractions that made her charming  
and beloved in youth. No one can keep  
her youthful bloom or equable temper if  
weighed down and suffering from female  
weakness and disorders. Dr. Pierce's  
Favorite Prescription is a remedy for  
these troubles. Sold by druggists.

A dynamite explosion in Union  
county blew a workshop into ruins.  
The workmen narrowly escaped.

**MARRIED.**  
On the 27th ult., in St. Peter's Evan-  
gelical Lutheran church, Rowan county,  
by Rev. W. R. Brown, Rev. H. A. Trex-  
ler and Miss Elitha G. Poole, both of  
Rowan county.

**DIED.**  
In this town, Thursday night last, Mr.  
O'Neil, widow of the late Geo. O'Neil.

**ROYAL BAKING POWDER**  
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity,  
strength and wholesomeness. More economical  
than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold  
in competition with the adulterated sort. Short  
weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only  
in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.

For sale by Bingham & Co., Young & Bos-  
tlian, and A. C. Harris.

**THIS PAPER** is on file in Philadelphia  
at the Newspaper Adver-  
tising Agency of Bessie  
H. W. AYER & SON, our authorized agents.

**FOR SALE AT THIS OFFICE.**  
A 250 lb second hand font of Bruce's  
Bourgeois at 10 cts. per pound. Tied  
up in boxes.  
A second hand of 100 pounds of Smith &  
McKellar's Bourgeois at 12 cts. per lb.  
In cases.  
A second hand font of Smith & McKel-  
lar's Brevier, 60 lbs. In cases and  
tied up at 12 cts. per lb.  
A second hand 40 lb font of Great Primer  
at 15 cents per lb.  
A large 8 line border, ornamental cor-  
ners, at 14 cts. per lb.  
A large 10 line ornamental border at 14  
cts. per lb.  
And various other fonts of advertising or  
display type at about half original  
cost.

**WINTER FUEL.**  
Coal consumers will do well to call on  
me for their winter fuel. Any orders  
through the Post Office, sent to my  
residence on Main street (opposite J. M.  
Horn's residence), will be promptly  
filled.  
PEYTON R. LOCKE.  
2:15 p.m.

**FOR RENT.**  
A conveniently located Cottage, nearly  
new. Apply to  
J. W. RUMPLE  
2:15.

**HURRAH FOR SALISBURY!**  
**Grover Cleveland**  
—AND—  
**VANWYCK & SCHULTZ!!**

SINCE LAST WE GREETED YOU THROUGH THESE COLUMNS, WE  
HAVE HAD SUCH UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS IN  
THE SALES IN OUR DIFFERENT DEPART-  
MENTS, BUT ESPECIALLY IN

**Cloaks, Wraps, and Dress Goods,**  
That we feel overwhelmed with gratitude, and take this opportunity of thanking  
the general public, but more especially the Ladies, and to show our  
appreciation we have our second order in on CLOAKS and  
other Goods and will continue to squeeze down the  
Prices. Come to see us whether you want  
to buy or not. We will welcome  
you with as broad a grin as  
New Year's is from  
Christmas.

**DRESS GOODS,**  
ALL KINDS, MARKED LOWER THAN EVER, AND IF WE CAN'T SUIT  
YOU IN TRIMMINGS WILL ORDER THEM FOR YOU BY EX-  
PRESS AT COST. WE DON'T WANT TO GET RICH,  
WE WANT TO WORK UP A

**James O'Dandy Trade.**  
100 PIECES GINGHAMS, just in, 8 to 10 cts. 50,000 yards Prints, 5 cts., and 8.  
All Wool Dress Goods, all colors, 10 cts. 225 Jerseys and Five Hundred (500)  
Walking Jackets, Short Wraps, New Markets, Pelisses and Raglans, that must and  
SHALL be sold at your own Price. Big line Ladies' All Wool Vests. Have nearly  
sold out of Gents' and Boys', but have more coming cheaper than ever. Our Stock  
of Red Twilled and Plain Flannels, White and Shaker, take the cake and get there  
every time. We have sold more Blankets than we expected to sell all winter, and  
will close out the balance, about 42 Pairs, Cheap. Now as the girl said to her lover  
when he went to the war

**"DON'T FORGOT US."**  
HEADQUARTERS FOR LATEST STYLES AND LOWEST PRICES.  
**VANWYCK & SCHULTZ.**  
NEXT DOOR STEERE'S DRUG STORE.

In Addition to the Above we Would  
CALL THE ATTENTION OF THE PEOPLE  
OF SALISBURY, ROWAN AND AD-  
JOINING COUNTIES  
To our Large and Well Selected Stock Of  
BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, TRUNKS, VALISES, and UMBRELLAS,  
Which Have been bought Low,  
AND WITH A VIEW TO SUIT OUR TRADE.  
Our heavy winter BOOTS, all solid and honest goods, from \$2.00 to \$4.00 per pair.  
Boys' BOOTS, all solid, \$1.50 to \$2.25 per pair. Youths' BOOTS, all  
solid, \$1.25 to \$1.75 per pair. Child's BOOTS, all solid,  
\$1.00 to \$1.50 per pair.

**The Best Stock of Men's and Women's  
HEAVY SOLID KIP SHOES  
Ever Brought to this Market,  
From 75 to \$2.00 per pair.  
Every Pair Guaranteed Solid and Satisfactory.**  
Our Stock of Ladies' and Misses' FINE SHOES in the reliable ZIEGLER BROS.,  
(not Geo. H. ZIEGLER), and CLEMENT, WIEL & BALL, is complete in  
hand turned and hand sewed. Just the thing for winter wear.  
Come and see them. We have a nice assortment of Stetson  
and other reliable brands of HATS in the latest  
shapes. Some extra large sizes from 7 1/2  
to 7 3/4. We keep up our  
Large Stock of

**LADIES' and GENTS' TRUNKS**  
THE LARGEST STOCK IN SALISBURY TO  
SELECT FROM.  
Traveling Bags and Umbrellas in all styles and prices. We have just received a  
handsome lot of LADIES' and GENTS' SANDALS and Cloth Top Rubbers  
and Arctics. In fact our line of GOODS is complete for the Fall and  
Winter Trade. We have not spared time, pains, or expense  
in selecting it, and you will find our prices right.  
We do not advertise, or expect to sell Goods  
at cost, or lower than any one else who  
buys and sells for cash, but WE  
DO CLAIM to sell

**GOOD SOLID HONEST GOODS AS LOW AS  
THEY CAN BE SOLD.**  
(And when we guarantee a BOOT or SHOE you may rest assured we mean just  
what we say.  
It's not done to merely effect one sale—WE HAVE COME TO STAY.)  
Orders by Mail will have Prompt and Personal Attention.  
Country merchants would do well to see our Staple Goods. We can save you  
money paid for freights and expenses going to market.  
Messrs. JNO. L. (LOCKE) CARSON and CHAS. M. BROWN are here anxious to  
see their friends, and will treat you right. Yours, anxious to please.

**SCHULTZ & VANWYCK.**