The subscription rates of The Carolina I year, paid in advance, - - - \$1.50. payment delayed 8 months - 2.00

Strawberries on the market.

Raleigh has voted for sewerage. Good! A valuable milk cow for sale, apply to I. R. Julian.

Mrs. Theo. F. Kluttz is visiting relatives in Statesville.

There are three candidates for town tax collector, so far.

Concord papers now publish a list of guests at the new hotel-St. Cloud.

Mr. R. Eames, Jr., is in town shaking hands with friends after an absence of

There will be preaching at the cotton Factory next Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. F. Tuttle.

Brown's "Patent" Flour, high roller process, for sale by Thomason & McCulloh. \$3.25 per sack.

Good prices have pevailed at the tobacco warehouse the past week, but sales have been light. Miss Ella Brown has returned from

Charleston, S. C., where she has spent several months visiting friends.

week have returned right side up. We are in receipt of an invitation from

the Gentleman's Driving Club of Charlotte to attend the races on May 20th. We are sorry to say that Mr. J. F. Ross

is still quite ill, but hope that the crisis is passed and that he may soon recover. Only a few Rowanites attended the

celebration at Guilford Battle Ground last Saturday. There was an immense crowd present.

Quite a frost Friday morning but we only hear of one person, and that one get up and hustle. from Davidson county, who had his cotton damaged by it.

Court in session, but as usual creates no extra stir about town. Business of electricity before long. all kinds quiet, and the weather all that the farmer could-desire.

Mr. Tobe Thompson has begun his new residence on northwest Bank street. This is rather a new departure in architecture, we are glad to note.

Mr John Allen Brown, as agent of the New Home Fire Insurance Co., has promptly paid Mr. Van Wyck's loss by the recent fire at his residence.

Owing to court not commencing until Tuesday we are not able to give proceed- 20th of May. ings in this issue. The civil docket will

propably be reached some time to-day. The Revenue and Post offices here are still served by Democrats and will never others, whatever political faith they may two hearts that beat as one.

children of the Methodist Sunday school, ship, but that he will not get there Eli.

held a refreshment entertainment at the residence of Mr. A. Murphy on Tuesday

Mr. Ernest Shober and bride arrived in Salisbury last Friday. A reception was given them at Col. Shober's Tuesday night and another will be tendered them to-night at Mr. A. H. Boyden's.

Mr. R. M. Pendleton, better known as Diek, a former typo in this office, but who is now in the Government Printing Office at Washington, spent a few days in town, visiting friends, this week.

Mr. L. E. Steere has returned from New York, where he has been engaged in the lumber business, and will, for some time at least, take an active part in the drug business of Steere. Wells &

An "American Fruit Evaporator" (one of the best that is made), with a capacity of from ten to twelve bushels per day, for as a marksman this week as he has sucsale at a very reduced price. Will ceeded in killing two chicken hawks and trade it for a milk cow. Enquire at this destroying their nests.

Baptist church Sunday, the occasion be- Rothrock, D. D. Several of the St. ing the annual sermon before the Vete- Peter's congregation were down. ran Association by the chaplin, Rev. Mr.

bury District, will be held at Mt. Pleasant, embracing the third Sunday in May, which will be a week from next Sunday.

As we have no eye and ear specialist in Salisbury, we are glad to note that Dr. Lewis, of Raleigh, who is noted for 10th inst. Zion Sunday school is in a his professional attainments, will be at prosperous condition. the Boyden House on the 13th, 14th and 15th inst., prepared to do professional

The glorification, Monday night, over loud and boisterous. There were some who could not very clearly discern the ground for it; for it could not well be regarded as a victory unless there had ing a thing of glory, why, then, it days at 11 o'clock. The hero of the occasion, as we learn, made a harmague. Those who heard it will probably remember some of the will probably remember some of the more impressive points.

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The luxuriant strawberry crops were destroyed.

Several people were injured by flying timbers, but no loss of tife is reported.

Signly Observer.

There is much talk again of the proected railroad to run from Southport in the direction of Bristol, Tennessee, A Star reporter heard two men of judgment

We hope those "two men of judgment" may prove to be veritable prc-

The Fireman's Bazar at Meroney's Hall last Thursday and Friday nights was a financial success, and well attended. Rev. C. B. King was awarded the cane; Mrs. T. A. Coughenour, the parasol; Jennie Rankin, the work box; and R. L. Julian, the watch. The firemen return thanks to the people who assisted them by their donations and attendance.

Besides a programme of considerable racing, on the 20th of May, in Charlotte there will be an inter-state contest of bands, in which North Carolina and South Carolina will be represented. A handsome purse will be the prize. In the opening, there will be entertainments at the Opera House and the Academy of Music; besides numerous private receptions. Special rates for the occasion, almost no part in the election: have been made on all the railroads.

Does Any One Read Advertisements? Mr. VanWyck says, "Yes." He advertised in last week's WATCHMAN for cats, and he got them. The paper had hardly been on the streets two hours before he had three cats brought to him; on Friday eight more came, but Saturday was a gala day. They came in baskets, sacks and boxes-whole litters of them, black, white and spotted. Colored people met him on the streets with, "Is you de man The Salisburians who attended the dat wants cats?" Fat ladies came from centennial celebration at New York last | the country and asked; "What do you do with them, Mr. Van Wyck?" His answer almost invariably was: "Use

> the furiners that eat them, we don't." Mr. Van Wyck requests us to say that the cat market is glutted and that he doesn't want any more.

They Say

the fur for cloaks and the meat for sau-

That Ramsay will get the Postoffice.

That the old Board and Mayor retire

That Salisbury will be illuminated by

That Salisbury ought by all means to have a street sprinkler.

That the hogs can now stay, but that their pens must be kept clean.

That Salisbury never had a more quiet No. children last census, election than the one just passed.

That no other city in North Carolina can boast of as pretty girls as Salisbury.

That the Brooklyn band will take part in the band contest in Charlotte on the

That Salisbury will have a base ball team that will "lick the socks" off of Concord this summer.

That there will soon be in Salisbury be filled more satisfactory to all by any two more souls with but a single thought,

The Juvenile Association, composed of any of the candidates for the collector-

County Locals.

[By our Correspondents.]

SHAVER TOWN. There will be communion services and 'foot washing at Flat" Creek next Sunday, May 12th.

on his father's new house every chance he gets trying to get it finished.

ust returned home from a several days visit to their friends in Stanly county, near Stony Hill.

Fire broke out from Mr. Noah Goodman's new-ground Tuesday evening, ball, Wyse and King. The body was further decline. Some of the furnaces priests and students succeeded in esany serious damage.

Communion services were held at Pin-Special music under the leadership of ey Woods church 4th Sunday in April. Mr. E. B. Neave, will be rendered at the Services were conducted by Rev. Samuel

Messrs, P. C. and J. E. Shaver, B. P.

ver, were elected delegates from Zion to attend the Sunday school District Conference to be held at Mt. Pleasant on the

witness the marriage of Mr. John F. the result of the municipal election was Thursday evening, May 2, 1889, Rev. Isaac M. Shaver officiating.

We will have preaching in the neighborhood every Sunday now the year through. Rev. Coburn preaches at been some manly opposition defeated. Zion the 1st Sunday of every month at If making bondfires and shouting one- 81 o'clock p. m. and every third Sunday self hoarse over a success in an election at 11 o'clock, and Rev. Rothrock preachwithout a contestant were signaliz- es at Piney Woods every 2d and 4th Sun-

The Municipal Blection.

The election on Monday last passed off quietly, as was expected. There was no say, yesterday, that the road would be organized opposition to the Democratic built, and before very long, too.—Wil-ticket, and probably not more than 20 or 25 Republicans voted, negroes included. Four days before the election a printed ticket was put out by some unknown regularly nominated ticket, and a!though it was made up of good Democrats, with Mr. John A. Hedrick at its head, it were on it. It probably eminated from persons opposed to Mr. Crawford for Mayor. Be this as it may, it did no harm, and at the most can only be regarded as a sort of protest of a minority of the

Democratic party. The following ticket received 441 votes, and was elected; but it must not be supposed that that number of votes represents the entire strength of the Democratic party, and is in fact not half the voting population of the town, including republicans, who, on this occasion, took

For Mayor-C. D. Crawford. For Commissioners-Jacob A. Rendleman, Daniel M. Miller, David R. Julian. James A. Barrett, Thomas A. Coughenour, Joseph B. Gordon, Reuben J. Holmes, and James W. Rumple.

Four of these gentlemen were members of the old Board, and have had the advantage of four years experience. Four others, not counting the Mayor, are new members, but are held to be intelligent ousiness men with whom may be generously entrusted the management of the town'; affairs,

Commissioners' Meeting.

At the regular monthly meeting of this sage." Then would come: "It must be was transacted:

It was ordered that the justices of the peace be notified to meet with the Board of Commissioners on the first Monday in of every good and perfect gift ever rest tured in the United States of America. board of education, to levy county and school taxes for the ensuing year, to elect a county commissioner to fill a vacancy in said board and to transact such other business as may come before them.

It was ordered that the town constable be authorized to empound any live stock morning, and after having visited the America" on goods made in Manchester, house or jail grounds.

The finance committee reported that they had examined the Treasurer's ac- J. G. Schaid. He clearly snowed them us, to discuss the great and absorbing

counts and found them correct. The Board of Education made the following report and estimate of expenses

schools for the ensuing year: Probable increase,

8424

Total, 8424 at \$1.50, \$12636.00 County Superintendent, 400.00 Treas. Com's, County Institute, County board expenses,

Postage, printing and stationary, A petition for an election to be held in day in June next to ascertain whether or not spirituous liquors may be sold for the presented, duly considered and not gran -

complied with the law. A number of accounts were presented and ordered paid.

Death of Maj. L. J. Heilig.

MT. PPEASANT, May 6, 1889. of May 4th, at 10 o'clock, Maj. L. J. tion in the territory of Northern mar- will be put on it soon. Mr. A. B. Lisk is still knocking away Heilig was called to his last resting place, kets. He died suddenly of heart disease. He NEW YORK, May 8.-The Sun pub-

had been ill for some time past, but on lishes the following specials concerning ber. the evening of his death he seemed re- the reduction in pig iron made by Thom-Misses Laura and Minnie Shaver have covering rapidly and showed fine pros- as Company: pects of a longer and better life. The From Birmingham. Ala. "The cut in town has lost a valued citizen, the church | pig iron made by the Thomas Company a faithful member and the family a de- was a surprise to Southern iron men, voted father. The funeral services were said a prominent manufacturer: "we have conducted in the Lutheran church Sun- been looking forward to at least a slight town, early this morning, the flames day evening at 4 o'clock by Revs. Kim- advance in price, were unprepared for a starting in a store house, All the April 30th, but was stopped before doing interred in the Lutheran cemetery, where in this district, I believe, can meet the caping, except two old pensioners, Michit will await the last day, when the Lord reduction and still have a small margin, ael and Ignatius Kemerle, who were shall come in royalty to judge the quick but a very small one. Mr. J. F. B. has been very successful and the dead.

The relatives have the sympathies of the entire community, and may they in their sorrow remember that "Death's but a path that must be trod, If ever man would pass to God." P. P. C.

Hawes Guilty.

DIED.

wife of Mr. Henry Goodman, aged 68 inches in thirty seconds. years, 9 months and 25 days-leaving 6 The Presbyterian church was demol-

Mt. Pleasant.

Mr. W. A. Deaton, of the Philadelphia The logical Seminary, and Mr. Carpenter, of China Grove, visited our place last Sunday and returned the same day. We are always glad to see Bro. Will among us, as he was formerly a fellow-

student of ours. The many friends of Mr. W. R. Kindey will be glad to know that he is rapperson or persons, in opposition to the idly recovering from his injury, which he received not long ago on his farm.

Wednesday, April 13, was an extraordinary day among the students, inasmuch as it was given them to clean up only received 34 votes. We have reason the campus. The boys worked with a to believe that this ticket was wholly un- will, and by dinner everything was clean authorized by the gentlemen whose names and in order, and by custom, the remainder of the day was given them for recreation. Some went fishing, some boatriding, while some remained in their rooms studying.

N. C. College is certain to have a literary treat this commenceme t. The Faculty and members of the Phililaethian and Pisigmaphi Literary societies have are after forced upon markets, and sold hind a log and shot Bouldin. The latter unanimously elected the Hon. Lee S. without reserve and without profit. A Overman, of Salisbury, to deliver the an- good agent is a good thing to have, nual address before these two societies, you can control him; but if he controls ed the moonsiner down. and he has accepted. We look forward you the damage line will soon be reached. with impatience to hear him speak, as be Competition is too sharp to make money is far-famed as a brilliant orator, and on such business principles. We have

Phil. Literary Hall next Friday night. than the country needs, hence the very The subject to be discussed then is: low prices now. We are making the much authority." The regular speakers that planters make in growing it. All on the affirmative are Messrs. H. N. Mil- cotton and no corn is bad policy; all ler and T. L. File; on the negative, Mr. brown goods without diversifying our

here three days-from Tuesday night till low. Thursday night. During that time we Revs. W. A. Lutz, C. B. King, G. H. America and Mexico, and to accomplish Cox, W. G. Campbell and C. A. Rose. this desired end we should invoke gov · Encouragement of the work," by Rev. over every bale of geods which leaves our L. K. Propost, but owing to sickness in port. his family he was detained at home. body last Monday the following business much good. It has kindled afresh the hope of prejudicing that country against

In compliance with this invitation they would not be long before you would see came in a body to the College Thursday "Manufactured in the United States of running at large in either the Court different places of interest they seated England. themselves in the Phililaethian Hall, One other important matter. We where they were very spiritedly address- have invited our cotton-growing friends ed by the President of the College, Prof. and consumers of our goods to meet with uture rested on them. He exorted them from cotton, and I trust that you will, in to influence the youths to noble conduct your wisdom, be able to fall upon some

before they ever left home. He was ably plan that will give them substantial aid neccessary for the support of public responded to by Rev. Cox who gave and comfort. words of encouragement to the women, telling them to push ahead in their good man's suggestions, resolutions were adoptwork, "for where the woman leads man ed providing for permanent organization,

N. C. College, May 4, 1889. The Reduction in Iron.

CAUSED BY THE COMPETITION OF SOUTH

ERN AND WESTERN IRON. PHILADELPHIA, May 6 .- The Thomas Iron Company, one of the largest and son, of Macon, Ga., was unanimously in the price of No. 1 and No. 2 pig iro . ports to Central and South America. Salisbury township on the second Mon- The prices heretofore had been \$18 for | A resolution was adopted pledged That Bingham has the best backing of ensuing two years in said township was lowest official prices made for pig iron than for cotton baled in jute bagging. on the Atlantic coast since 1879. The re- The impression of the Convention seemed, owing to the petitioners not having duction has been brought about by a va- ed to be that cotton bagging is not altomen in eastern markets. The future, of to aid the planters. ket into consideration, they will again bagging discussion. disturb the market. In any event, they One mill in New Orleans and three The hand of death has again visited our small community. On the evening they can do in the way of real competibagging, and it is probable that others

The Depot Agent and the Tramp.

A drunken vagabond who has been weeks past, forced himself into the pri- his presence of mind, he jumped from vate office of Agent Scales, at the West- the third story window. He is badly ern North Carolina Railroad depot a few bruised, and can hardly recover. The days ago, and when invited to retire loss on the building is about ten thousand cursed the agent-afterwards coming up dollars. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 3 .- the elev- to his window, renewing his offensive enth day of the Hawes trial was the last. language and asking the agent outside Solicitor Hawkins made the closing for a settlement. Mr. Scales wired over and J. F. Bassinger, are going ahead putspeech this morning, occupying less than to town for a policeman and officer Pattwo hours. Judge Green charged the terson went over and arrested the tramp School Convention, composed of all the residence of Mr. P. C. Shaver. We jury and the court adjourned for dinner at once put out for the depot to catch the Methodist Sunday schools in the Salishours the jury came in and returned a west-bound train. Officer Patterson Fowle, Governor of North Carolina ;and verdict of "guilty," fixing the penalty at went to the train to see that there was John P. Richardson, Governor of South Mr. W. A. Kirk and Miss Minnie Sha- death. Hawes firmness was unshaken. no mistake about his getting off. As the Carolina; both these gentlemen, each He accepted the verdict as a man having train pulled out the tramp stuck his head with his staff, are at the Hoffman House. expressed himself all the while as out of the window of the second-class One of the staff from South Carolina relooking upon his conviction in Jefferson car, cursed the agent, who was standing ports that when the distinguished Execunty as a foregone conclusion. The on the platform, and shook his fist at verdict meets popular approval and was expected. Hawes has two chances yet, an appeal to the supreme court on refusal policeman reports that after it had got We were pleased to be present and of Judge Green to allow him change of outside the corporate limits the train venue, and appeal on various exceptions stopped and the agent got off and walk-Morgan and Miss Amanda V. Trexler gress of the trial. The general opinion knuckles of his right hand. What hapat the residence of Rev. I. M. Shaver on among lawyers here is that the supreme pened aboard the train is purely a matter Thursday evening, May 2, 1889, Rev. court will order a new trial and change of speculation.—Statesville Landmark.

Destructive Hail Storm.

RAREIGH, May 3 .- A fearful storm visted the town of Warsaw, at 4 o'clock vesterday morning. Hail accompanied April 29, 1889, Mrs. Nellic Goodman, the wind, and fell to the depth of eight

Cotton Manufacturers.

IMPORTANT MRETING OF SOUTHERN MILL

OWNERS AT AUGUSTA. Augusta, Ga., May 1.—In pursuance of the call of President Hickman, the Southern manufacturers met here to-day to take into consideration the condition of cotton manufacturing in the Southern States, and also whether cotton bagging could be substituted for jute bagging. Manufacturers were present from Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina, Alabama, Tennessee and Louisiana.

President Hickman, in addressing the

convention, said: The question of building new mills should be freely discussed. We make a serious mistake to build m 1 s and put them in operation without having commercial capital to protect our interests. The result of this policy is that we ship our goods to agents for the purpose of raising money to keep our mills in motion. Once out of our control they without doubt will give us fine food for had some success in making brown cot- came here for fir her aid. He says the ton goods, but we are in danger of losing louise was full of moonshiners. The place There will be a public debate at the our advantage We are making more where the shooting occurred is in John-Resolved, that woman is assuming too same mistake in manufacturing cotton J. R. Flaggart. Volunteers for the night interests is equally bad. We have a are Messrs. J. A. Blackwelder, J. L. Ren- large stock on hand in this country, and dleman, A. V. Sherril, and J. A. Graham on March 31st Shanghai was loaded The Woman's Home and Foreign Mis- down with 4,860 bales of drills and sionary Society has been in convention 27,000 bales of sheetings, with price very

Convenient and cheap outlets or goods have lis ened to some fine addresses. deserve careful consideration. We They were delivered by such able men as should control the markets of South They had hoped to have an address, ernment aid. Our flag should float

The British government, taking advan-Without doubt the convention of this tage of some supposed trouble between body in this place has been conducive of China and our government, with the missionary zeal, it has awakened enthu- our goods, has passed a law requiring siasm, and our people now look with every piece of goods manufactured in more godly interest to the perishing this country and passing through Engheathen. May the blessing of the Giver land to China, to be branded "Manufac-June for the purpose of electing a county upon the body, and that it may fully We would like to have our goods reach realize the great responsibilities connect- China without passing through England, and without the use of English bot-The Convention, while in session, was toms. Give us American ships, let China invited by the Faculty of the College to see the American flag. If our governcisit the grounds and buildings and to ment would lend a helping hand in piacspect them to their hearts' content. ing our products in foreign countries, i

In accordance with President Hickwith headquarters at Augusta, Ga., where shall be stationed a secretary, whose duty it shall be to collect and keep on record statistics showing the number of mills in the South, looms, spindles, quality, quantity of product, and all information of value to Southern cotton manufacturers. A resolution, introduced by J. F. Han-

oldest makers of pig iron in this State, adopted, to memorialize Congress to yesterday announced a reduction of \$1 grant subsidies to steamships from our No. 1, \$17 for No. 2 and \$15 for No. 3. Southern manufactures to pay ten cents The new prices are \$17 for No. 1, \$16 for per hundred pounds more for cotton No. 2 and \$15 for No. 3. These are the baled in cotton or other light bagging

riety of causes, the chief of which is the gether practical, but the spirit of the competition of southern and western iron manufacturers is to do all in their power

course, now largely depends on southern | Representatives from the Georgia iron masters. If they can make and de- Farmers' Alliance and the South Caroliveritat northern points below the Thom- lina Grange and Alliance were present as prices, taking the reputation of the mar- by invitation and took part in the cotton

> The annual meeting of Southern manufacturers will occur in Augusta in Octo-

A Catholic College Burned.

PHILADELPHIA, May 2.-Fire brokeout at St. Vincent's College, at Germancaught in the fire- Ignatius, who was 82 years old, could not get out in time, and eventually fell into the burning mass of debris. His body was recovered, burned

to a crisp. Michael, aged 70, tried to save his olding forth here off and on for some brother, and failing in that, and losing

"The Governor of North Carolina and the Governor of South Carolina take a Drink."

The New York Sun says :- Daniel G.

occasion. If it were not that to-day is Sunday---Whereupon Gov. Richardson inter-

rupted: "Gov. Fowle the least we can do is to compromise. Have some soda with me. The Governors are within easy reach of each other for the whole centennial

Public Printer Appointed.

WASHINGTON, May 7 .- At the Cabinet meeting to-day it was finalty determined that Frank W. Palmer, of Chicago, should be appointed public printer, and Wm. M. Meredith, of Chicago, chief of the bureau children and 18 grandchildren. She was a member of St. Mark's Lutheran church. She had lived with her husband nearly whole chimney was left standing in the LATER.—The President has appointed

Shot by Moonshiners.

WASHINGTON, May 4.—The commis-sioner of Internal Revenue received a dispatch today from revenue agent Kilpatrick, at Waynesbero or Waynesville, N.C. stating that yesterday special agent B. B.

Bouldin was shot and seriously wounded by moonshiners. Bouldin alone attempted to make a raid on an illicit still, and was fired upon and filled with a load of buckshot. He drew his revolver and seriously wounded one of the moonshiners, but the latter escaped bofore Bouldwin's posse arrived.

It is thought that Bouldin will recover. Bouldin, Vanderford and Deputy Marshal A. H. Temple were after moonshiners, having located twenty-two stills. While Temple and Vanderford were cutting up one still, Bouldin was at the other, a mile away, watching for the moonshiner, and when the latter came up arres ted him and began to desrtoy the still. Suddenly the moonshiner stepped a ide, returned the fire even after he had been shot in the chest and stomach, and knock-

Vanderford and Temple found Bouldin terribly wounded. He was taken to the ston county, seventeen miles south of Raliegh, in a very bad neighborhood.

FOR RENT

A handsome cottage on East Main St. Contains four rooms and pantry and two Apply to JAS. W. RUMPLE.

Fowle's Majority 15,000.

WE promised the people that if Judge Fowle was elected Governor of North Carolina, we would sell Goods 10 per cent. less than any House in Salisbury.

Look at This:

\$6.00 Suits reduced to \$4.00 " 8.00

20c. double-width Dress Goods 124c. White Blankets \$1.00 per pair. Good Brogan Shoes \$1.00 per pair.

The Cheapest line of DRY GOODS. NOTIONS, HATS & SHOES, GROCERIES

.....AND.....

CROCKERY

n Salisbury. Do not take our word for it but come and see for yourselves,

Respectfully, D. R. JULIAN & CO

do Bo avan mack. 2 GRAND & COLOSSAL DRY GOODS.

It's none of your business if we don't get cost for goods. Do like your "Maw" told you, when you see a good thing 'grab it" and if you ain't got cents enough to know a bargain when you see it, git yur nabur to come wid you and see how she will buy as long as she has cents. Oh! I tell you we can paralthat the college was theirs and that its question of many acturing cotton bagging yze you on our prices and the rush still goes on,

Each day prices are cut on the different lines bound to sell in sixty days.

> I have to get a nice new dress, Said Sal to sister Lou; And with but little cash to spend,

What had I better do?

This buying clothes just bothers me-The smartest gal can't tell From looking at a piece of goods, If 'twill wear real well,

And lots of these D. G. men -Are that keen on a trade, They'll lie like sixty, any how, About how cloth is made.

And then you have to Jew Till they take off what they put on Whispering, Just for you. Now I don't like that kind o' way,

With just the little cash I've got,

And darn me if I know

And some they stick the dollars on,

Where 'tis best to go. Says Lou to Sal, I know your fix, For I've been thar, too, But you'll get over that right quick If you trade where I do.

Just try Van Wyck, and you can tie To every word he says, And lay your money out with him, And you'll be satisfied it pays.

His prices are way down below The prices others ask; The folks that try to sell with him I tell you has a task.

Low prices, quality the best, Large stock and goods all new, It's plain to see Van Wyck's the man To sell to me and you.

will sell Salisbury Cotton Mills goods at 5 cts, a yard for one week.

I WILL BEAT ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES ON UNLAUND-RIED SHIRTS FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS, 50 DOZEN TO BE BACRIFICED. IF I CANT GET MY PRICE WILL TAKE YOURS.

Yours Anxious to please.

O. B. Van Wyck, Leader in Latest Styles and Lowest Prices.