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TO THE PUBLIC.

In consequence of the great rush to buy the stock of goods, lately advertised by us to be sold at a Sacrifice of Profit, we have been moable to make our arrangements for the auction which we intend baying on the first of this month.

The auction will positively commence on Monday ; ight, the 7th of December, and centinue night after night until the whole stock is disposed of,

And in order to still accommodate our large Wholesale and Retail Trade, we will keep the store open for our regular retail and wholesale trade during the day.

To families, members of the Legislature an lothers, we say, do not miss this fine of portunity of laying in your winter sup-

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I MPORTANT SALE.

On Monday the 21st of December, 1874, we will expose to public sale in Rolesville the following property to-wit: 1st one lot in Rolesville containing a dwell-

lst one lot in Rolesville containing a dwelling house, kitchen, pantry, smoke house,
double out-house, a good well of never falling water and an excellent garden.
2nd. One large and commodious two story
store house, with cellar, on corner of Raleigh
& Smithfield Streets—the most desirable business location i the place.
3rd. One other store house on Raleigh

treet.
4th Blacksmith shop and lot, with a good well of water.

5th. Several unimproved lots on Smithfield

Street.

6th. One large three story grist mill with cotton gin, situated 1; miles from Rolesville and 3 miles from Forestville, with about six acres of land attached, with millers house, 7th. About 50 acres land two miles South of

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TERMS: The real estate will be sold for one with interest from date of sale. Title to be retained until payment is made.

Personal property will be sold for Cash. All of the above property is sold for a division is in excellent condition and can be seen by All of the above property is sold for a division is in excellent condition and can be seen by calling on Dr. J. R. Fleming at Rolesville.

The sale will contine from day to-day until all the property is sold, Any of the above property can be bought privately before day of sale.

J. M. FLEMING, Agent.

For heirs of M. A. Fleming. For heirs of M. A. Fle Rolesville, N. C., Nov. 18, 1874.

DETTY & JONES

# Notice to the Public.

Owing to our increased trade we have found it necessary to purchase a second, stock this

Our Mai. Petty is now in the Norther markets buying and in order to make room for the goods, we will sell the stock on band at a very small profit. All wishing the best goods at the lowest prices should not fall to

We have a splendid line of Dress Goods which we are coine to seil Low. We have a large lot of Furs which we offer at prices to suit the times. Our Alpaceas being of the best brands and colors, speak for themselves.

We offer North Carolina Cassimers at Fac tory prices and best cambries at 10 per yard. We offer special inducements to merchants

buying in this market. PETTY & JONES. nov 14 tf

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for this work.

J. P. Gulley.

and everybody invited.

RALEIGH, N. C. FRIDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1874

empited by his sons, Miss Blanche Fentress is city agent, and is canvassing has been "sarching all day" for a pocket book with eleven dollars in it that he missed from his pocket yesterday. He PAY UP -J. P. Gulley & Brc. want debtors to pay up by 5th of January. That's the last day. Hand the cash to

AUCTION - Big auction to-morrow ever Payettevilla street, wear Davie. Ladies right side coat pocket. THE PENITENTIARY CROWDED,-We

MARRIED, -In this county, Oak Grove Township, last Taesday, by the Rev. Dr. Toomss H. Young, Mr. M. V. Rogers was married to Miss Luis H. Cooley, at the residence of J. H. Paschall, Ecq.

LIFE OF REV. DR. NUMA F. REID,

STOREWARE PROM CHATHAM .- Coning from breakfast this morning, we met up with a potter who fashions the clay. He was an early aged youth named Boggs from A'bright township in Chatham county. Asking Mr. Boggs what he had for sale he informed us, stoneware. He had wagoned to market four hundred gallons of jugs and jars and he priced the lot at eighteen cents per vessel,

THE TRUCK CARTS - Several truck arts were ranged in front of the market house at an early bour this morning. Mr. William Anguish and Mr. Dupree, from Johnston county, had nice sweet potatoes at 70 cents per bushel. Mr. Byrum from Holly Springs in this county had chickens which he sold at 22 1-2 cents. James Cements of this county had turkeys at \$2.50 per pair or \$1.25 apiece; and Eddie Forsythe from Granville county had turnips, 4 in a bunch, at 5 cents per bunch, and small heads of cabbages at 25 cents a couple heads.

SUIT AGAINST A COPPER MINE IN ASHR C .USTY .- On the bill in Senate this morning or registering deeds President Armfield invited Mr. Busbee pro tem to the chair and took the floor in favor of again, and young ladies are experiencing the bill. In his speech he stated that a the old, old difficulty of getting a No. 4 Ba'timore Company had bought a copper | into a No. 8 shoe. mine in A-he county. Before they bought they came to him to learn whether r not the title was good. He could not tell them. There might be conveyances lying back in the pockets of somebody in the State he didn't know of. But he could tell them whether there were mortgages HATS, BOOTS, and SHOES, or deeds of trust on the land, but still there was an outlet by which they could lose their title. They bought the copper mine and have expended near a half millien dollars on it. And now, said Mr. Armfield, there are suits pending in Ashe county sgainst this company, brought eral, "Why not?" asked her friend. by some persons unknown to me and my "Because," replied the young lady, "I clients at the time, and who held their conveyances back until after the sale. He oral last summer, and never wanted to asked if it wasn't a shame on our law. We invited capitalists to come down my handkerchief ready, when, glancing here and invest their money among us, and alter buying the soil and putting machinery on it, by faith of our invitation, they are liable at any time to lose all their investments and get nothing for their trouble.

A LUNATIC ON LEGISLATION. - Mr. Linney has introduced a bill in the Senate to cut sluices in the mill dams up west and let the fish out into the Yadkin and Catawba rivers, and the bill was referred to the Judiciary Committee of which Senator French, from Robeson, is member. The other day Senator French risited the Lunatic Assium to see a patient from Robeson county. While there a big red faced looking fellow stepped up and sung out, "Look here! what have you all done about that fish bill on the Yadkin !" Dr. Grissom smiled and looked at Mr. French, but Mr. F. whispered that the fellow's head was level, that there was such a bill, and he was one of the committee to whom it was referred. "Yes," said the lunatic, banging a table with his fist, "We want fish up in that country, and you musa't come back here till you pass that bill." The crazy man had read the papers.

OUR VERNACULAR. - The other day an Englishman, a fresh arrival, hired a man to carry him and his trunk to an up-town postding-house, and, on reaching the place, handed the man \$1. After waiting minue, and seeing the driver mount the seat to go, "Give me my change !" the Englishman cried, "Don't see it." said the driver. "Why, I just gave you 4 shillings, and that's too much in this town," said the Englishman. "Don't see any change," said the driver; and a further conversation ensued, which was thus related by the Englishman when he met the boarding-house keeper: "Look s 'ere, what kind of a blarsted town is this, you know? I gave the bloody owner of a wagon 4 shillings, and when asked him for some change he says he don't see it. I tell him he don't see it because he put it in his pocket, you know, and then he says it's all in my eye. asked him again for my change, and he eays: "You're a bilk !" "What's a bilk ?" says I. "Give me my change," says I. "O, give us a breeze," said he. he want me to give him a breeze, for ? he want me to give nin a oversi; for f "Give me my change," I said again. "I'il give you a paster on the bug'e," said he, what did he mean by a paster on the bu-gle, and what kind of a blanted town in this, any ow? It's not the correct thing

on a stranger, you know." The English-man was right-it wasn't. - Dencer Nevel.

LOST ELEVEN DOLLARS -Mr. Sam'l B Chappell, from Cedar Fork Township, olina. SENATE

got the pocket book back to-day, but is straining his eyes to see the eleven dollars. Mr. Chappell parted with us exclaiming, ". eace be with you and your house," and as he walked off we noticed

ing at 2 6'clerk at Bunting's store, on four horse cakes prouding from his

are furnished with reliable statistics of the number of convicts in our penitenti ry. On the 31st of October they numbered 455 strength. To-day they number 528. They have increased more than eighty in a little over a month, and are now coming in at the ratio of two and a fourth per day. What shall be done with them ! There are so more they can't all be worked. They are now packed like eardines twenty or thir:y sleeping together in a room, and present a nice promise of disease and pestilence for the coming summer. Why can't we build our railroads with convict labor? The State of Georgia hasn't a singte convict in her prison. She works them on her railroads, and her dividend from these roads is nearly enough to pay all the expenses of the State. It scems to us :bere is a chance here for some really useful and practical legislation.

#### THE LADIES.

Ada Gray plays in Petersburg to u ght. There are two widows in Atlanta aged respectively fourteen and sixteen

An Indiana father crawled under corn crib and wept when his daughter married an astronomer.

Mrs. Sandford Fishel, of Davidson county, was kicked in the face by a horse and both jaws were broken.

Short dresses are coming into fashion

A charming picture is that of Saxe's widow at a fashionable party : Her shawl was as sable as night.

Her gloves were as dark as the shawl and her jewels-that flashed in the light Were black as a funeral pall; Her robe had the hue of the rest

(How nicely it fitted her shape !) And the grief that was heaving her breast Beiled over in billows of crape."

A young lady in Paris, Kentucky, remarked to a companion in a conversation the other day, that she would never paint her cheeks again before attending a funwas painted up when I sttended a funcry so bad in my life, and was getting around at-, I saw that coarse, yellow skin of hers through the tracks, and it looked horrible. I never had such hard work to hold my tears in since I was born. I'm done painting for funeralr.

## ALL ABOUT.

Rev. Mr. Glendenning appeals from the sentence of the Jersey Presbytery remoring him from his pastorate,

Josh Billings lectures the 14 h matant at Lincoln hail, in Washington c ty on

"What I Know About Hotels " Senator Wright, (rep. ) of Pennsylva nis, has introduced a bill to reduce the

President's salary to \$25,000 per year. The negro loss in the Vicksburg affair is now estimated at 70. We do not hear

of more than one white man killed. Boys will be boyr. At Alton, Iil., a preacher asked all bunday School scholars to stand up who intended to visit the wicked, soul-destroying circus. All but

a lame girl stood up. Woodson asks the prayers of the congregation in behalf of Miss Patilio, of Yanceyville, who was muried to his brother, Francis S. Wordson, in that place last Wednesday.

In 1821, Mr. Tomlinson, of Rando ph county, before stooping to drink at a spring, stuck his sycamore stick in the mud and walked off and torget it. That walking stick is now a magnificent tree with a trunk four feet in diameter.

A correspondent, speaking of a ! unkish barem, says : Each lady had three rooms to herself, and the finishing of them was generally left to her taste or caprice. They were arranged very well, and the furniture was very handsome but curious in form. A regular Turkish bed is something quite different from ours. There is no bedatead nor mattress, but about thirty very thickly padded quilts, covered with silk or satin, laid one on top of the other on the floor until they are about two feet deep. The sheets are luvariably of silk, embroidered, and the covertid is a marvel of gold and silver embroidery on satin or velvet. The pillows are pink, blue, or yellow satin, covered with beautiful lace. From the ceiling hange a large jewelled and gilded hoop, and from this rich curtains which encircle the bed. To hold their robes they have innumerable bransmailed camphor wood trunks, and as one of these after another was turned out for me to see the contents I began almost to lose my head in the confusion of colors and materials,

# General Assembly of North Car-

December 11th, 1874. President Armfield in the chair.

Prayer by Rev. A W. Mangum, Edenton Street Methodist Church. Journal of yesterday read and approved MEMORIALS, &C.

Mr. Busbee, a memorial of sheriffs in egard to fees. Referred.

Mr. Linney, petition from farmers and heep raisers of Iredell to pass a dog law. Referred.

Mr. Selby, petition from certain citiz as of Tyrrell county desiring to transact their business in Hyde county. Referred. Mr. Beli, petition to change the charter of the town of Kinston, Referred,

ASKING SUPREME COURT. Mr. Morehead was opposed to asking any opinion of Supreme Court on the validity of the constitutional amend ments. If we want an opinion outside of the Committee we can go to the Attorney General. He offered a substitute for the House resolution on this subject, providing that the Judiciary Committee when they report on these amendments shall report a separate bill for each amendment. The House resolution with this substitute was referred to the Committee on Constitutional Reform.

### BULLS AND RESOLUTIONS

Mr. Latham, bill authorizing and requesting the Treasurer to settle with sheriff Hardison, of Martin county. Mr. Busbee, bill to protect the birds of

North Carolina. Unlawful to kill any wild bird except 'sats and bawks and crows between 1st April and 1st October Propositions and Grievances.

Mr. Bell, bill to repeal so much of acts 1874, as refer to Jones county. Referred. Mr. McMillan, bill with petition in regard to public roads in Alleghany county.

Referred Mr. Mills, bill license or no license on the liquor question, to be voted at Rutherfordton the 1st Monday in May.

DR GEORGE GRAHAM.

ham, of this city, \$500 for professional services to Deaf and Dumb and the Blind Asylum, Referred

no mun shall know his daughter. Re-

C LOBED MASTER 4 Mr. Marler, bill to prevent binding of white children to colored masters. Re-

Mr. Cantwell, bill to amend Mecha hen law. Referred.

ferred.

BILLS PASSED Bill in regard to public roads in Alle-

ghany county passed third reading. Bill concerning i legal retailing of spirituous liquers, meking it a misdemeanor with fine or imprisonment, or both, passed

Bill prohibiting sale of 1 quor in any quantity at Burnsville, Vancey county, passed 3rd reading

Bill by M. Cook smending law regarding registration of dreds, placing all these conveyances of land on some footing as deeds of trust and mortgages, and provides that as against creditors and purchasers, for a valuable consideration, they shall be good but from the registration.

Mr. Cook proposed to smend by adding the words "without notice," after the word "conside s'i in." Senators Linney, Latham Cantwell and Kerr opposed the bill. But after the amendment of "without notice," Mr. Kerr saw no objection to the bill. Senators Cook, Busbee, Bell, Morei,ead, and French, siso Presi den: Armfield left the chair and favored the bill, at d also the smeadment "withnotice." Bill was recommitted to Judi-

Bill, Mr. Albright, fixing pay for county treasurer by county commisioners passed third reading.

Senate adjourned till te-morrow

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. D. cember 11, 1874. Mr Speaker R. bimon called the House

approved. PETITIONS.

order at 11 a m.

M . Mock, petition from citizens of Daridson on destruction of birds. Re-

terred. Mr. Shackleford, petition from citizen of Swansboro asking repeal of the prohibitory law in that place. States that by the non-sale of spirits trade that they vould get is directed elsewhere, &c. Referred

Brevard asking repeal of the prohibitory law. Referred. w. Referred. Mr. Barnhardt, petition in relation to salaries and fees. Referred

Mr. Carson, petition for prohibition in Paylorsville, Alexander county. Referred. The Chair announced that he had received a petition from many citizens of Palmyra township, Halifax county, but as no signatures appeared thereon it was not proper to submit the petition to

Mr. Moring reported from the Commi

ee on Privileges and Elections on M. laksmith's caselin which the committee state he is fully entitled to his seat. Mesers. McRac, Gudger, Woodhoo and Sackielord, submitted reports from their several committees.

RESOLUTIONS. Mr. King, resolution concessing educ

tion in Cherokee. Referred. Mr. Bryan, resolution in relation to the salary of Judge McKoy. Referred.

Mr. Munden, resolution asking our Representatives in Congress to use their influence to have the tax on brandy made of truit raised. Referred. BILLS. Mr. Finger, a bill for compensating

Dr. George W. Graham for services at the Institution for Deaf, Dumb and the Mr. Blythe, a bill in regard to insurance

Mr. Mock, a bill for the protection of

Mr. Thompson, an act in regard to members of General Assembly. Mr. Bernhardt, a bill in regard to the absence of members from the House. N per diem it in good health and not

Mr. Carson, a bill for prohibition at Taylorsville. Mr. Phackelford, a bill repealing chap

166, laws of 1871-'72.

Mr. King, an act amending section 4 chapter 5, Battle's Revisal. Mr. Gash, an act to amend chapter ection 1. Battle's Revisal. Mr. Hicks, an act to amend section hapter 104, Battle's Revisa'.

All of the above bills were appropri tely referred.

SUSPENSION OF BULES On motion of Mr. Norment, Sanate bill or the relief of the Sheriff of Bladen, authorizing the Treasurer to refund him the

the public treasury was taken up. Mr. Tate moved that the bill be referred to the Committee on Finance in order hat an opportunity could be had to examine the books. The motion prevailed. On motion of Mr. Erwin, the resolution a regard to the eligibility of Mr. Appleon Oaksmith was 'aken up. The report of the Committee was read together with

the evidence brought out by the Com-Mr. Erwin considered it his duty as a representative of a constituency when grave charges are made against a memper, it is due to them and also to the member himself that such charges should be investigated, hence his action in the matter as the introducer of the resolution. He believed the gentleman fully entitled to his seat from the evidence ad-

After further remarks from Mr. Moring similarly expressed, the report of the Committee was adopted u animously.

PECIAL ORDER Bill to be entitled an act to amend the Mr. Kerr, bill to pay Dr. George Gracharter of the Carolina Cintral Railroad Company was taken up. The bill pro-vides that each stockholder shall have as many votes as he has shares in the stock of the C mpany, and any helder of any of the second mortgage income bonds of the Company dated the 1st of April, 1874, and which are secured by a morts Mr. Peebles, a bill to punish incest that gage made and executed by the said ompany on the 1st of April, 1874, to J. Brauder Matthews, &c., shall be entitled to vote. Every \$100 in bonds shall be entitled to one share of stock. Gives the present Company until January 1, 1876, to complete its railway to the town

of Shelby, Cleaveland county. Mr. McRae explained the objects of the bill and advocated its passage in a speech of great force and clearness. He stated that this road would by the end of the week be completed to Charlette and the two great marts of our State would then be in connection. The Stat was perfectly secure. The company was the only one in the United States during the great financial paule that had continued to lay down its iron. The charges of Onderdonk against Mathew-, and the charges of Mathews against Onderdonk in which the latter is declared to be man of unbelief, have nothing to do with the question whatever. He had no interest in the read, living some distance from it but what he advocated was what he considered to be for the good of the people siong the line o the road. Longer ime was necessary to complete the road

Mr. Tote wanted to hear from the inrestigation before he was willing to act, and he moved the bill be postponed until the 21st January next. Mr. McRee withdrew all of the bill ex-

cept as to time of completion to Shelby. Mr. Oaksmith suggested the first Tues day in February, which was accepted He concurred with Mr. Tite and lay red investigation. Mr. McRae said he was glad to see the

gentleman from "Midland" (correcting himselt, from the East,) and the gentleman from the West shaking hands of cordially. (Some merriment exhibited Mr. Oaksmith explained his position connection with rings whatever, Messrs. Mendenhall, Candler and Ste

ples favored postponement. Mr. Pinoix wanted to hear from th luvestigation first. Two men accuse each other of thieving. Let us find out if

possible who is the real thicf. Mr. McRae said that at the sentimen of the House seemed to be against him. he would abandon his cause, though he believed it to be just. Coming from old Favetteville, where they had been favored with no railroad facilities scarcely, still The Journal of pesterday was read and they were ever ready to lend a helping hand to other sections of the State. Wha he had said was from the best motives and truest impulses, and he believed the objects of the bill would result in the greatest good to the people along the oad, and the prosperity of the State. A vote was then taken and the bill

BESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT to the late Governor Caldwell came up. Mr. Gash, petition from the town of Mr. Walker, of Richmond, offered a sub stitute to those offered by Mr. Foote, of Wilkes, when Mr. Foote took the floor and delivered an eulogy upon the de ceased, after which the resolutions were

was postponed until the first Tuesday in

February Bext

adopted. By leave Mr. Walker, a bill concerning the sale of liquors. Referred. Leave of absence was granted to Mr. Richardson until Monday next, and Wa'. dren until Wednesday next. The House then adjourned.

Representative Fernando Wood bas saued invitations to meet the democratic and conservative members of the Senate and House of Representatives, socially, at his residence, on Thursday evening nex in congratulation of the recent elections. The card is headed, "Justice is slow but NO. 106.

New Jersey made a clear profit of \$45, 234 out of its State Prison lapor last year What has North Carolina made out of her convict labor?

PERSONAL

The whole number of granges reported this month in the United States is 21,472, an increase of 364 during November New York is said to have 266 granges.

The adjutan'-general of lows has just invented a ter-barre'led gun, which will fire one bundred and sixty shots a mic-

Nobody requires a larger stock of ania bility and forbearance than the young man who keeps matches in his room where the other boarders can get at 'em

Washington Irving once alluded to a man of superior pomposity as "a great man, and, in his own estimation, a man of great weight When he goes to the west he thinks the east tips up."

Judge Swayne, of the United State Supreme Court, reached his seventieth year last Tuesday. He is therefore entitied, under the law, to retire from the Bench on full pay. He intends to do so, but has not yet fixed the time.

RELIGIOUS.

Mr. Spargeon will spend the mouth of January in the South of France on acsum of \$830 which be had overpaid into count of his health

> Philadelphia has had for seventeen tears a noonday prayer-meeting. Its anniversary was held November 24. The cession was one of great interest.

The Wesleyan Methodists' Commercial Record and Year Book," published at the Wesleyan Conference Office a few days ago, and which now appears for the first time, gives the number of Methodist members throughout the world of 3,693, 678, those on trial not lucluded, nor the large number of hearers, Sunday scholars, and communicants who are not members. The number of ministers appears to be

Religious Calendar for December : Sunday, 20.- Fourth Sunday in Advent

21.-St. Tuomas Friday, 25.-Christmas. Seturday, 26 .- St. Stephen. 27. -F.rst Sunday after Christmas; St. John the Sunday. Evangelist. 28 — Holy Innocents

"Why, Jimmy, said one professional beggar to another, "are you going to knock off already? It's only two o'clock. "No, you mutten head," responded the other, who was engaged in unbuckling his crutch. "I am only going to put it on the other knee. You don't suppose fellow can beg all day on the same leg. do you ?"

P. ranna who have chilled from any cause, may have their circulation at once restored by taking into the stomach a tenspoonful of John son's Anodyne Liniment mixed in a little cold water, well sweetened.

Every farmer who owns a good stock

horses, cattle and sheep, and intends

to keep them through the winter, should get at once a gread stonk of Shendan's Cavalry Condition Powders. One dollar's worth will save at least a half ton of hav 4.4.4 POND'S EXTRACT. - It is hard to induce people to try the best remedy in the

world as the poorest. Ask some friend about the Extract. Unanimous verdict. Pond's Extract affords immediate relief in all cases of acute pain. This is strong language, but the experience of twenty ave years a tests its truth. Try it!

Eve r Reader of the Weekly PENT NEL will receive free a copy of the best sgricul-tural and Famile Newspaper in this country by addressing Moore's Rural New Yorker, 'S Duane Street, New York. dec 8-tf

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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HILLSBORO' N. C. The next ression opens record Monday is January.
J. H. Hoenen, A. M., and R. H. Graves, i ireniars sent on application.

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SPECIAL NOTIE To those indebted to the late firm of J. P. Gulley & Bro., positively nollionger indulgence after 5th January, 1875 Our claims must be settled by that time with

J. P. Gulley, the auth of Z of agent, J. P. GULLEY & BRO. Raleigh; Dec. 11, 1874.

T I C Notice is hereby given that application will be made to the Gener I A sembly at

its present semion, to pass an act incorp-

rating the town of Youngsville, in the

dec10-11m county of Franklin. AILORES MES. S. A. MOWAT,

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J. M. TOWLES. Auctioneer

Will sell this day SATURDAY, DEC. 12 at I o'clock p. m. at Store formerly occupied by J. N. Smiting in Fatterill e Ftreet near Davie Street. The largest and best, most de-sirable sesortum at of White Stone China, ac., &c. Rockingham and Zeleen Ware ever offered in this market, dreat from the mana-

ed in this market, d root from the mans

factory
To be sold in lots to suit purchasers outany reserve.

Ladies are respectfuly invited to atthis sale. Also, Merchants, Hotel tend this sale. Keepe s and others.



A MIDDLE NORTH CAROLINA FOR SALE.

The Neuse Manufacturing Company offers for sale its magnificent water tower only six miles from Raleigh, N. C., on the Tarboro Road, with Thirty Acres of Land, its Mill Dam, Griat and Saw Mill, Store House, Eight Houses for operativer, two barns and stabler, Blacksmith Shop, hock foundation upon which the old factory stood and stack built of brick fifty feet high.

It is aurrounded with granity of good

It is surrounded with granite of good quality and has very fine clay for brick on the

The power consists of the whole force of The power census of the whose sore of the Neuse River at this point.

If not disposed of at private sale previous to the 19th of December, it will on that day be sold at the Court House in Raleigh to the highest bidder.

Trans.—Four thousard dollars in Cash.

Salance in one, two and three years with interest from date.

A plantation adjoining of about two hun-ored acres of good farming land will be sold

t the same time. DAN'L G. FOWLE, Pres't Neuse Manuf, Co. BOY 25-dtd

NEW GOODS AGAIN AT Creech's.

SECOND STOCK THIS SEASON. It affords me more than ordinary pleasure

to offer to the trade and consumers of Dry Goods, a second stock bought within the last few days in New York, and will be sold at prices which enables me to ask competition prices which enables me to ask competition no odds.

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Those who study economy and profitable investment can do no better than to give me a call.

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A. CREECH.

CALE OF VALUABLE REAL AND PER SONAL PROPERTY.

On the 17th day of December next we will sell at public auction on the premises, the farm known as the "Richland Plantation," situate four miles and one has west of Raicigh, and at the same time and piace the entire equipment of said farm, consisting, of horses, mules, core, colors multiple. torses, mules, come, caives, poultry, usugens con sloughs, harness, &c. This farm contain about three hundred and fifty acros. Upo it are a perfectly new and electionally arranged own Line House, in which are seven comfortab e rooms, a new very large and most convenient barn, covering under one roof Stables, combine hay loft, Carriage and Wagon Rooms and Shelters. A large and well arranged Gin House with the celebrated Needle Gin, run by one of Blake's Turbine Water Wheels, and power sufficent to run a Grist mill, and Grist mill, and pond of water; the latter, covering three acres of land and well stocked with cholec fish, is fed by a bold stream and will run a giu ten bours out of every twenty four, independently of rain or he d-water. Blacksmith and Wood werk shops with complete sets of tools, and new and commolious Kitchens, laborers' houses, cow sheds and poultry houses. A well or good water is equally conv nient to house, hitchen and stock lot; and the Dairy com-

Spring House We will also, on the 19rn DAT or DECEM-BER MEXI, sell at public anction, on the primises, the plantethin known as "THE EXETER FARM." This tract lies in St. Mary's Township, ten miles South East of Rul-ligh, and is about two miles distant from ina Kailroade It contait a about Two HIN DRED AND SIXTY ACRES. Up in it are an excellent Dwelling House, con alring circh tooms, which has very lately been thoroughly repaired and painted. A very large, roomy and new Gin House, provided with every arrangement and conveniences for receiving onloading storing, ginning and packing estin, in the building are one of Blandy's new differs horse power Steam Engines, with tx-z-tree complete and in first rate running order. A Zanesville Grist-Mill, the runners of be-t burrath he and now in perfect condition; a very excellent Taylor's Gin and Powerpress and Blacksmith and Woodwork Shops with

bines in one building a perfect Ice He

il cas of tools. We will sell at the time and place last mentioned the full equipment of the Exeter Farm, consisting of mules, cattle, hogs, poultry, warons ploughs, horness, &c. We can say to persons desiring to purchase,

hat the two farms above described cannot be urpossed in the State for completeness he urpossed in the State for completeness and convolunces of arrangement; for the number, size and value of the buildings and enclosures of ret theroughness of equipment. The land is of the best quality, produces cotton as thely as any in the State and is now in a high state of cultivation. There is upon both Plantall us a young thrifty or chard of considerable extent and of the choice at varie ies of fruit trees. Among the cattle are a fige young considerable extent. thears a fice young cow, imported at a cost of two hundred and fifty collars, a bull of ex-cellent stock at d size, and several blooded caives. The hogs are thorough-blooded Ches-ter and Berkshire. The mules were all setrand heakshir. The miles were all selected with skill and judgment, and are young healthy and in good order. The horses are to well known to require more than meation.

A visit to either of these plantations will

r fit any farmer. The real estate will be sold upon the fol lowing terms one think in cash, the balance mequal is stalments at one, two, and three years with interest from date of sale. Title years to be retained until payment is made.

The personal property will be sold on a credit of six months for all sums over one budged dollars, he purchaser giving note with approved security.

Purchasers will not be required to make payment until satisfied as to the title.

JOHN GATLING,

GEORGE H. SNOW,

Rale gh N. C. Oct. 26-tf TRAIN CRADLES & GRAMS SCYTHS Just received a supply of Sinclairs' Celebrated Southern Cradle. The Best in the Market. Warranted to give satisfaction.

JAMES M. TOWLES, Agent

TALUABLE FARM FOR SALE OR EX-CHANGE FOR CITY PROPERTY On Wednesday the 23rd day of December, if not rold before at private sie, I will sell to the highest bidder my Farm situated two and one half miles East of Raleigh on the Tarboro' Road. It contains about three hundred rd thirty acres of land, of which containing seven rooms and two large cellars, a Kitchen with two rooms a most new, w a Kitchen with two rooms a'most new, a large three story bin House with horsepower attached, laborers houses, barne, dee, a large peach and apple orchard, producing the best fruit in Wake County. Eight flue springs of water conveniently ideated. Four loads of wood a day can be made by a wagon hulling to Kaleigh. The contemplated Raicigh & Senboard Railrand touches without penetrating the Northern beyindary. The land is well adapted to Cotter. Thisney. Winat and all adapted to Cotton, Tobseco, Wheat and all the cereals. Two fine Gins, o e water power, the other steam are at uste a few hundred pards from the premises.

This was or False: Two thousand dollars cash the ba suce twoms, two wn I three years.

equal instalments. Farther desiring to pur-chase are invited to inspect the permess. The lend will be divided if desired. I will dee 5 3 BASIL C MANLY.

A PPLICATION will be made to the pro-the Southern Underwriters Association.