

All'sizes and prices of elothing to suit young and old, rich and poor, at EINSTEIN'S.

the money at the same time and at a giv-

receipt, and the other the money.

returned on Christmas night.

Senator Everett were present.

[For The Kinston Journal.]

Hall with his counsel.

any more injunctions.

friends in Greene county. He moved never had a greater benefactor than Alen word mutually releasing, the one the to Arkansas about ten years ago, and bert D'ay, and many who were once the recipients of his generousness and con-

HARNESS. And in fact everything needed by the Living or Dead, EXCEPT WHISKEY.

SADDLES and

The Kinston Rifles, Company K. of the First Regiment of Infantry N. C. State Troops are ordered by the Adjutant General to assemble at Ral eigh on Jan., 10th, 1879, for the purpose of electing field officers for the ensuing year.

Take Weyhers' Chill Pills.

J. F. Parrott had one of his barns containing fodder at his home over the river burned on friday night, Dec., 20th. Near the barn were found fresh tracks of a man and mule-supposed to be those of the incendiary-that is the man's and not the mule's.

Fashionable Cloaks at

Complaints are made about the cross ing over the Yadkin on the road leading to Jericho. The bridge is gone and the run too deep for safety. The Overseer is threatened with an indictment.

ETTINGER BROS.

J. M. Wooten had a tenant house burned on Friday night, Dec. 20th; sup posed to be the work of an incendiary.

Look at Gabe Cox's Golden Calf. (?)

Sheriff Piland says it is too cold for him to gather up news for the JOURNAL. We look for a thaw next week.

Use Weyhers' Horse Powders.

A runaway couple from Jones county, Wm. Hawkins and Miss Hawkins came to town on Christmas day to get married but the register of Deeds being absent-turkey hunting-no license could be had, and soon the brother of the young hady came in hot pursuit and put The Christmas tree at the Methodist an end to the proposed sport.

We learn that a couple of our La-Grange friends were alter matrimonial license, and failing to get it had to defer the happy moment. Christmas should no longer be a legal holiday for a Register of Deeds. One don't want a marriage license often, but when the time does come, they want it bad and right away.

Beautiful shaded Cheneille Cord in all colors, just opened at EINSTEIN'S

Best black Oats for sale by J. F. MEWBORN. MARRIED, Dec. 22d, 1878, Hicks Mc Lathan, aged 21, to Mrs. Esther Hyatt, aged about 75. Both colored.

25 pair Rose Blankets for sale at cost, at EINSTEIN'S.

Two fine watermelons were brought in town, for sale, on the day before Christmas, raised by Mr. Whaley of Jones County.

Shetland Shawls in Assorted colors, at EINSTEIN'S.

We spent Christmas day at and near La Grange. The town has grown wonderfully for the last ten years and its merchants compete with any in the State in variety of goods and low prices. One firm alone sold during the past year over \$50,000 worth of goods and are now prepared to furnish farmers for The Board of State Canvassers. another year. The Male and Female Academy, conducted by Joseph Kinsey, of pupils during the past year reaching District.

nearly one hundred. We took out Christmas dinner with three of his former pupils, now Chapel Hillians, in their full-fledged Freshman glory.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wooten celebrated their tin wedding on Christmas evé, and we understand there was tin-ware enough presented them to start a first-

class peddlers wagon. Rumor says that one of our Inferior Court Justices | counsel on both sides. who was present at the party was so

struck with the fitness of matrimonial the count resulting in Kithin's receivlife, that he is a Little inclined to vening a majority of 1022. ture his own barque on the unknown sea. The Christmas tree at the Baptist church at night was a pleasant treat Attempted Murder near Kinston and the little ones were made happy.

church, on Christmas eve, was guite a success; one young lady received a sup-

ply of crockery sufficient to begin house keeping with, and, as we saw a prominent merchant in close confab with the Register yesterday, we suppose she will soon be able to use it.

10 Ton Cotton Seed at \$9 per ton; 3 buggies nuity. During the summer they enjoy from \$35 to \$65 each, and I horse at \$110, for sale themselves in their own peculiar way-H. C. PARROTT.

mostly by inging and whistling. All We passed a pleasant hour last Fri efforts to induce them to "lay by in day night at an Entertainment, given store" for the winter have proved fruit- Lodge, No. 96, A. F. & A. M., of which We were unable to be present at the by Mr. Midgett's pupils at the begin- less. They never work except for som

Thes. Hunter, a younger brother of ur Probate Judge, while loading a pistol on Thursday night, Dec. 56th, accidentally let it fire off into one of his fingers injuring it so badly that am-

with profound pain .- Messenger. DIED.

In Kinston, N. C., on Friday, Dec. putation had to be performed, which 20th, 1878, JAMES HARLOW DIBBLE, of apoplexy, in his 75th year. was promptly done by Dr. J. P. Bryan.

In the death of Mr. Dibble our com-

munity mourn the loss of one of its old-ORPHAN'S COURT.-Judge Upest citizens, to whom the town of Kinschurch held-an Orphans Court yesterday. Mr. Fab H. Busbee was called ton and the surrounding country is more indebted for its material prosperin as amicus curiæ. Three orphan girls were bound out. Laura Jane ity than any man that has ever lived Banks, aged 7 years, and Arselia among us.

Banks, age 5 years, were put in the James H. Dibble was born in Conhands of Mary Will ams, and Mary necticut in 1804, and moved to this Frances Banks, age 12, was bound State about 1842. He found this secout to Emiline Williams. All the tion of country sparsely settled with parties were colored .- Ral. Observer. farmers who had no communication

with the commercial world save by carts. and wagons; and with no manufactures

beyond the rude smith and wheel-wright The Board met on the 18th, pursuant to adjournment for the purpose of pro- at country cross roads. The firm of is in successful operation, the number ceeding with the ccunt in the Second Dibble & Bros. from that time became an integral factor in advancing the ma-The Governor, Secretary of State, th terial prosperity of Eastern North Car-Attorney-General, Senator Waddell and olina. The pavigation of Neuse river Mr. Kitchin was present, with his from New Berne to Smithfield was soon counsel; and O'Hara was also in the inaugurated by them and rival lines of steamers continued to plow its waters The Governor inquired if there were up to the beginning of the war. And The count was begun and when Cra- the establishment of a mammoth carven was called O'Hara's counsel moved

riage and buggy factory in the town of to adjourn until Feb. 20. This pro-Kinston gave the straggling village an duced long and able arguments from impetus, which, under the fostering The Board then took a recess of 15 care of the firm, made it bid fair to beminutes, then reconvened and finished come an important manufacturing and con.mercial centre. At one time there was employed one bundred and sixty hands in the buggy and carriage factory, turning out yearly nearly one thousand vehicles of different kinds.

But the war came on closing up all There is a family of the name of such industries; and and as we are just Queyle, that have lived near our town beginning to recover our old prosperity for many years. The old man and his we see the old land-marks passing away. wife bave been hard workers: and by Though born in a distant State, our their industry have succeeded in rearing community regarded him as a friend a large family. These people have and brother, whose kind and generous never been caught in any dishonest act, heart never failed to respond to every though they live by their wits and ingecall of charity, even to sharing the last penny with the poor and distressed. His remains were interred in the Town Cemetery on Sunday, Dec. 22d, by the Musonic Fraternity of St. Johns'





	Grange, but our reporter was there and	The Music rendered by the young ladies was very creditable, and showed	thing to eat. They are shy and reserv- ed in their manners, and will run and hide whenever a stranger approaches.	Lodge, No. 316, and attended by nearly every citizen of Kinston.	Also constantly receiving a fresh	NOTICE. By virtue of a Power of Sale contained
•	ninggim, Maud Miller, Carrie Webb, and Messrs. A. McCullen, J. Webb, and C. Crabtree formed the committee who raised the sinews of war which culmina-	which no music can pass muster-Time -and the same was seen in the Calis- thenic exercises of the younger children who seemed by instinct to heat perfect	Never, since the family have lived near Kinston, has any one known them to say a harsh word or do an unkind act to any human being,	KINSTON MARKET. CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. G. COX, General Merchant.	CUTLERY, CROCKERY, and HOLLOW WARE, SOLD AT	in two Mortgages: the one made and ex- cented to John W. SUTTON on the 30th day of December, 1875. by FRANKLIN JAROLD and wife JEANNETTE JANBOLD; and the other made and executed to CHARLES F. HARVEY, Administrator de
	ents distributed to old and young. There were about one hundred presents of various kinds distributed—one of our staid townsman, C. F. Harvey re-	time to the music of the rhyme. Miss Conninggim showed a wonder- ful memory in the recitation of Miles Standish's courtship, and rendered it in	narrative: On Christmas night in the year A. D. 1878, a party of men, who had always hitherto borne most excel- lent characters, armed themselves for	Bagging,	A continuance of the liberal pat- ronage heretofore bestowed upon me is respectfully solicited. jan1-12m N. D. MYERS.	bonis non cum testamento. annezo, of BENJAMIN SUTTON, deceased, on the 14th day of September, 1878, by said FRANKLIN JARBOLD and JEANNETTE JAR- BOLD, we will sell for cash, on MONDAY, Jan. 6th, 1879,
	 ceiving a doll-baby, and Mr. Luce be- ing presented with a limber-john. Miss Miller received the most pres- ents of any one-the Christmas tree being a convenient medium for her 	love story. Mr. Midyett's school room is the largest room in town, about seventy by thirty feet, and would make a capital	proved a failure, yet we insist that the odium due such crimes shall cling to them in the future. Other and younger persons were asked to join this band, but fear took possession of their young	C. R. Sides,	R. RAYNER, 	at the Court House in Kinston, a tract of land embraced in said Mortgage, ly- ing in Lenoir County, adjoining the
	gifts. One of the presents on the tree was an order from Moore & Cox for a sack of flour-a sensible move which	local Entertainments, if the Trustees would rent it. There was a group of boys in the	To their honor we will mention that their names are J. S., and L. McC. The murderers, armed with torches and elubs, marched in solid body up	FODDER,	A splendid assoriment of Scarfs and Ties, for Ladies and Gentlemen. Also a Full line of Jewelry, Cutlery, Cologne, &c. janl-12m	it being the same allotted to JEANNETTE
	well to imitate. There should be some- thing useful given out on Christmas times by Christian people as well as toys and candies. Bro. J. O. Jackson	make it their business to create all the noise they could by talking and laugh- ing. We feel sorry for them-they did not know it was ungentlemanly to at-	out, as a line of skirmishers, they ad- vanced boldly upon their innocent vic- tims—as they supposed. But the Q's had goue—fled to parts unknown.	FLOUR, # bol.,	ENNIS & PRESSON. House Builders & Upholsterers,	dee 20-td Mortgagees,
	ing the tree to the chilles. present-	whole house annoyed with their rude- ness.	this can testify to this matter, as eye witnesses, when the case comes before	BEESWAX, 20 eta, SWEET POTATOES, ≥ bus. 35@40 CHICKENS, 10@ 20	Are prepared to build and repair Houses and make all kinds of Furniture in good style and at reasonable rates.	Attorney At Law, Office over Post Office, KINSTON, N. C.