From the Wilmington Commercial Extra, WIENINGTON, N. C. Feb. 19, 1852.

our paper had gone to press last night, at about And after eight o'clock, the House of Mr. John dater aller rest, between 2d and 3d Streets, was su, on hea of her, and with a new Kitchen, shortovered to be dealer itself not having been built

The house is raised on pillars, and some combusti than twelve months. The nonse placed under the back part of it, by some endiars, and before the family were aware of it, the was enveloped in flames. So rapid was the prothe fames that nothing of consequence was

The supposition is that extraordinary means were to gromote rapid ignition.

Nult was insured, but must have suffered conerable loss, to what amount we do not know. Nutt is a very meritorious and industrious citi-Mr that he sympathies of the whole community disister-the second of the kind which has ocwithin a short time.

A short time after the above fire had taken place, say 12 sclock, the alarm was again given. The enginated in a small house occupied by some nein a harrow Alley, running from Front to Second a between Princes and Walnut streets. From this. ding it communicated to the Dwelling of Mr. Pefariss which was consumed, together with his ther and Bake House. The fire then continued to while the houses of Mr. John Quince, Mrs. Betts. gaster, and Mr. Bettencourt, were entirely de-Li with all out buildings. The fire then commud to a building belonging to Dr. DeRosset, occuby Mr. David Thally, as part of his Hotel eswhether the apper story of which was destroyed

the fire was stopped : ster were insured, but we regret that Mr. Peter mis was not, who lost his buildings and furniture.

HE NORTH CAROLINA RAIL ROAD We regret to see, from the proceedings a meeting in Newbern, which we pubh to day, but more strongly expressed as editorial of the Nerbernian, that conerable dissatifaction is felt in conseence of the change in the location of the 6 Ralroad at its eastern terminus. de by the Board of Directors at its rent meeting. But we think this dissatism is mainly to to be attributed to the ant of a full understanding of the action the Board

ated its junction with the Wilmington ad at the point where it crosses the use River. But this, upon examination. s found to be impracticable ; and the int of the law was supposed to be comed with, by placing a depot on the bank the fiver at Waynesborough, and formrejunction with the Wilmington road me few hundred yards north of where crosses the river. The Road was acringly so located, passing through amesbord'. But in reaching Waynesrough it was necessary to pass over a ee of low ground, requiring a high em. akment, which would not only involve heavy expense, but would be rendered ryinsecute by its exposure to the acn of the waters in times of freshets.mated at the head of the river. the deending flood in the Neuse would set ainst it, causing imminent danger to superstructure. It was for the conletation that the location of the Road whanged to a position requiring a less nomi of embankment, and out of reach the floods of the Neuse. But the depot Waynesborough is preserved, one arm the Road passing to it, while the other ersects the Wilmington Road some five ix hundred yards higher to Goldsboup than its first location. The considtions here suggested we think were ighty, and sufficient we think to have loced the change without rendering the rectors liable to an instinuation even of me partiality to Wilmington. We retherefore, the tone of the editorial in Newbernian. We are persuaded that he other than a desire to promote the erest of the company controlled the Ditors in their action; and when our when friends have looked into the matmore fully, we believe they will come the same conclusion. - Hillsboro' Rec.

### For the Watchman.

Mg. EDiron :- Indeed I am surprised that so fine a man as Mr. Bencini should suspicion, that he was meant by me in the remarks which I have made concerning drunken men who were in the street on the Sabbath day. I positively never saw him intoxicated, nor ever heard of his being so; and of course he was not meant to be one of them.

He admits that " those remarks may be true." assert that they are true ; those men were certainly intoxicated, but where they procured the rum, brandy, whiskey, or whatever it was, I am unable to say. I saw them in the street, where all persons have the privilege of looking whenever they please. I am truly sorry that any innocent person should suffer by my remarks, and had no intention of wounding the feelings of any one; and as Mr. Bencini feels conscious of his innocence, I would simply remark that a clear conscience is a most agreeable companion, and would inform him that it still remains with him to vindicate him-If he feels conscious that he has never been guilself. ty of that most heinous offence, or more properly, crime of selling ardent spirits on the Sabbath day, why of course he could not have been the man meant, though in justice to all who are engaged in the business, I made no personal allusion.

I hope, however, to be able very soon to announce to the public that Mr. Bencini has entirely quit this traffic, as I really do not believe he ever was intended for it by his Creator. I think he is a man of too fine feeling, too much politeness, and in every way far too much of a gentleman, for the business. His heart must often have bled to its inmost core, at the situation of the drunkard's poor, emaciated wife and ragged and starving children ; and the thought would arise, perhaps I have been instrumental in their misery-and his resolation was formed to never sell another drop of the miserable fire water. But then the evil spirit was quick at his work, whispering, " keep on, keep on, if you don't some one else will; the world will be no better;" and as is usual with our poor weak race, evil suggestions most frequently predominate. But I hope he will soon feel convinced that he was made for higher and better purposes, and abandon this traffic. Until then, he is liable to receive the lashings of the women's tongues, even if he does feel himself innocent: because they and their children are the principal sufferers by the traffic, and they have but the one weapon of defence, and The act chartering the Road, contem- they will use that, and it is right that they should, (and defend themselves as far as they can) against all groggeries, distilleries, and every thing of the kind.

By the way, I believe distilleries were first invented by Satan himself, at any rate they have proved to be his most busy and successful agents.

Very respectfully, A LADY. Salisbury Feb. 25th, 1852.

Churches-her Judges, her Lauryers-her Doctors and her Merchants ! ! ! Here, yes here, the weary travel-ler can be refreshed on his journey at either of the hospitable Horzzs-and Tom, Dick, and Harry, can be furnished with a drink at any of the many poorentes, when ever they shew their dunes. Cheer up then ye sons of good order and morals, liberty still lives. And let none dispair of carrying their pint as long as we can see the LIBERTY TICKET IN open space. The way we will beat and lick the sonnes next year, will be a caution to all despots and France. SHOBER.

#### For the Watchman.

Mr. EDITOR: Having learned the Committeemen, that is well as the Board of Superintendents of Common Schools in Rowan, know nothing of the lawful authority of Normal College, all concerned may learn by consulting the Acts of the last General Assembly, that Normal College has the power of giving certificates that entitle the bearers to draw money, without applying to any Examining Committee. The 5th Section of the Act of Incorporation reads as follows :

V. Be it further enacted, That when any pupil shall have sustained a satisfactory examination on the studies, or course of studies prescribed by the Faculty and Trustees of said. College, such persons shall be deemed qualified to teach common schools and may receive a certificate signed by the President and at least seven Trustees, which certificate shall be sufficient evidence of ability to teach in any of the common schools in this State, without any re-examination of the County Committees, and where county certificates are now required before paying out the public funds, the certificate of the Normal College shall answer in lieu there-

### TELLES TELES

A babe in a house is like a well-spring of pleasure, a messenger of peace and love ; Yet it is a talent of trust, a loan to be rendered backwith interest." BORN Feb. 21 .- A daughter to John D. Brown, Town. Feb. 14 .- A daughter to Jesse Thomason, County. Feb. 18 - A daughter to Joseph Clouse, Davidson, Faust & Winebrener,

## 681 North, Third Street, PHILADELPHIA.

VOULD respectfully call the attention of Merchants visiting the North to our entire New Stock of Hardware, Cutlery, Guns,

## dic., dic.

(Our former stock having been damaged by fire and all sold at public auction in November last.) We are now opening a full assortment of Table and Pocket Cutlery, Cotton and Wool Cards, Axes, Ames and other makes of Shovels and Spades, Grain and Grass Scythes, Hoes Anvils, Vices, Steel, &c. &c. Together with a vell selected and complete assortment of Foreign and Domestic Hardware of most approved styles direct from the Manufacturers. The advantages of a new LIBERTY !- LIBERTY THE WIDE WORLD Stock laid in at the present reduced prices of Goods, must be perceptable to every Merchant. An examination of the same would undoubtedly result to your advantage.

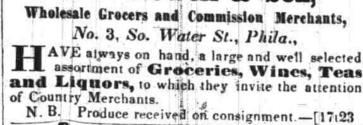
# **BARGAINS!** THE Subscribers have some very desirable Winter

Dress Goods yet on hand, which they will sell at reduced prices-also a variety of other Goods which they wish to dispose of before Spring, that they may give room for their Spring Stock. Any persons wishing to buy goods for cash or barter, would do well to give us a call, as we are very desirous to reduce our stock as low as possible.

We keep constantly on hand a supply of tin-plate, sheet-iron, sheet and bolt copper iron wire for Tinners' use, and for Telegraph and Water Conductors. BROWN, FRALEY & CO. Salisbury, Jan. 22, 1852.

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### Fall and Winter Clothing. Salisbury, Sept. 18, 1851. E. MYERS is just in receipt of a most splendid Lot of Fall and Winter Ready Made Clothing, Consisting of the usual variety. He thinks it useless to enumerate. Persons desirous of being convinced of the place to buy bargains, will call at the 20 Sign of the Red Flag. TO COUNTRY MERCHANTS. Wm. Newell & Son,



Dr. A. M. NESBITT,

HAVING permanently located in the Salisbury, tenders his Professional services to the His office is on Wacitizens and surrounding country. His office is on Water street, one door below A. H. Caldwell's office, where he may be found at all times, unless absent on Professional duties. January 1st, 1852

# Salisbury & Taylorsville Plank Road

## Company.

OFFICE AT SALISBURY, JAN. 3. 1852. **B**IDS will be received by the undersigned for build-ing the following Bridges: One bridge across Grant's Creek, just above W. S.

Macay's Mill. One across the race near the same place. One across Walnut Branch, about eight miles from Salisbury.

One across Brigg's Branch, 81 miles from Salisbury One across Second Creek; 9 miles from Salisbury.

# THE MARKETS.

Satisbury. Feb. 26. Apples, (dried) 46 @ \$00 ; Bacon, 000@ ; Cotton, @ 7; Cotton Yarn, 75 @ 00; Coffee 11 @ 121 Corn, 65 @ 00; Beeswax, 20@0; Butter 8 10; Flour, 41 @0; Feathers 28; Iron 31 @41; Linseed Oil 90; Molasses 35@40; Nai.s 5@54; Oats 40@00; Irish Po-

tatoes 75@ 100; Sweet do. 35 @ 40; Sugar, (brown) 7 @9; Do. Loaf. 00@ 121; Salt, sack \$3 25; Tallow 8 @9 Wheat 75@ \$ ; Pork \$64

FAYETTEVILLE, N. C. Feb. 5 - Beeswax 22 @ 23 : Bacon 91 @ 10 Cotton 7 @71; Corn 85 @90 ; Coffee 10@ 11: Flour 450 @ : Feathers 32 @ 35 : Flaxseed \$100@12 Iron, Swedes, 5 @6: do. English 3 @4: Lard 10 @ 11: Leather, sole, 20 23: Molasses 25@27: Nails, cut, 41 5: Oats, 45@ 50: Sugar, bro., 6@ 9: do. loaf, 111@ 13: Salt, sack, 1 25 @ 1 40 : Tallow, 10 @ : Wheat 85 @ \$0 00.

CHERAW, Feb. 17 .- Bacon per lb. 10@121: Butter 20 @28 : Beeswax @ 20@21 : Coffee 12@ 15 : Cotton 5 @8: Corn 90 @ \$105 Eggs 12 @ 15: Flour 5 @ \$61 : Featners 30@35 : Iron 5@61 : Lard 10@ 12: Leather (sole) 18 @ 22 : Molasses 35 @ 40 : do. Cuba 33 @ 37: Nails, cut, 6 @ 7: Rice 41 @ 5 Sugar.brown.8 @ 10: do. Loaf, 121 @ 15: Salt, Liverpool, 1 40 @ 1 50.



kept constantly on hand ; and any work in that line not ready made promptly executed .. His Sheet Iron Stoves are a superior article, and very cheap.

### STILLS

of all sizes kept for sale, and made to order at 50 cents , per pound.

The subscriber respectfully solicit a trial. Merchants and Pedlars are particularly invited to give him a call.

Country Produce, old Pewter and old Copper taken n exchange for work. Salisbury, Jan. 8, 1852. 1y36

NEW CARRIAGE SHOP,

garments. They have also on hand a beaut perior assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, and which they will make up to order, as cheap bought elsewhere. Of course they will be gin up any goods their customers may wish, wheth of them or purchased at other establishments They also continue to receive the latest For American Fashions. They have already re-Fall and Winter Fashions for 1851 and 452, 1 gentlemen to call and examine them.

E. MYERS is now receiving his Fall stock of STAPLE AND FA GOODS, consisting of a beautiful as Ladies Dress Good of the latest and most fashionable styles magnificent lot of Embroideries, suc Lace and Muslin Capes, Collars, Cuffs. Cambric and Swiss Ec and Insertings, Thread Luces Edgings, Infants Needle W ed Robes and Waists, Hen stitched and Emb'd L. C. Handkerchiefs. also Hose. ries, Gloves, & Shawls. Black and colored, plain and Watered Silk also Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Kenner Satinets, Tweeds, Flannels, Linseys, ets, White Goods of all descriptions-M Damask Table Cloths and Napkins, Irish Li a lot of Gold and Silver Plated Girandole Handsome Embroidered M WINDOW CURTAINS Persons wishing to purchase any of the r eles or any article usually found in a City I Store, are requested to call and examine my I am determined to sell greater bargains il Salisbury, Oct. 9, 1851. ARRANGEMEN NEW AND

FALL AND WINT

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## H. H. BEARD & SON **Fashionable Tailors and Clot**

HAVING entered into Co-partnership for pose of carrying on the Tailoring mess, on a more extensive scale, and with more successfully meeting the increasing the public in their line, take occasion to an they have just received a very handsome an ply of

READY MADE CLOTHIN

selected at the North by the senior partner of

and may therefore be depended on as super-

workmanship, and particularly in regard to the

quality of the goods and the style and man

### UNIVERSITY MAGAZINE.

We have received the first No? of a periodisimiled in this City by W. D. Cooke, unthe file of "The North Carolina Univer-"agizine," edited by six members of the a Class. It contains 32 pages, with a were The work is got up in a very credte manner, well. printed, and is offered any (except January and July) at \$2 per We hope the enterprise may meet

The opening address laments the fate of mar periodical in 1844; reproaches the the for never having supported an exclusive the periodeical; and casts. (in our opinion undeservedly) a censure upon the whole Spreas of the State. "If at any time (it atay of unusual lustre would spread itely and hopeful beams over her shadow. ee, portending a better state of things, and couraging spirit of her political press (alas! info her wanted repose. It is even so : election day? press, however intelligent and State loving, nd by an over estimate of the importance their own calling, or their disesteem of lit-" enterprises, have presented a " cold der" to all such designs." submit whether the above be true.was cerkhowledge goes, we rather inhas been "political press" has been indugent to everything of the kind,-of. deavoting to give them character and while at a slight sacrifice of correct judgh will probably be so in this case.temaik seemed an obvious one ; but it is frompted by an invidious spirit.- Raleigh

For the Watchman. OVER.

Mr. Editor :- Did you ever see Kossuth, the Magyar of Hungary ? You have no doubt read some of the small scraps which have occasionally appeared of late in our political and religious weeklies. He is a great man, who doubts it? He knows a great deal ;-but I verily believe, he does not know every thing. He seems very well to understand what is meant by liberty, and free governments, and we have his good wishes inscribed and recorded, for the whole world. Freedom I say to Hun-

You have also seen some account in your exchanges about the recent revolution in glorious old France, the land of Napoleon Bonaparte, Voltare, Tom Paine, &c. GLORIOUS LIBERTY ! that now prevails under the free and noble souled LEWIS NAPOLEON. The people, yes the dear people, over these, have just elected their President for ten years. Lewis Napoleon instructed them to do it, and told them how to do it-and then they did the thing up brown, just as he told them, and he pushed the trash and oppression out of their way. GLORIOUS LIBERTY !! They had a liberty ticket ! Napoleon does up the other matters of government after his ipse dixet-and so he told them how to elect him, he just got up a liberty ticket, and he made them go it, and they went it like free men. They had a liberty ticket -and they all voted freely, the liberty ticket.

Mr. Editor, there must be some great, and mighty charm, in this thing called a LIBERTY TICKET! Well. as how, what does the thing mean ? LIBERTY TICKET, in capitals looks brilliant on an election-for Town Officers. It attracts the aged and the young of a Corporate Town-members of the different Churches-Sons of Temperance, Free and accepted Masons-Odd Fellows- and all good men, and true, rush to the polls-The JUDGES, the Lawyers, the Physicians, the Merchants, and Mechanics, etc.-are all wonderfully taken with the-LIBERTY TICKET, and they go it with a VIM, against the Temperance Ticket, and snow it under so deep, as the Dutch say, we cannot see it any more yet. But what is meant by the liberty ticket? I am no adept at defining compound words or sentences. But as the question is asked, I will try my hand at answering. According to Webster, not Daniel, but Noah, it means, I say, liberty-means-to take the liberty to do. or say, any thing-or freedom from restraint. Ticket means, a slip of paper by which one gains admission to any place, as, a ticket to a play house, a rail road car, &c. Then liberty ticket means to go unrestrained where you please-do what you please, buy what you please-sell what you please-drink liquor when you please, as much as you please-as long as you pleasewhat kind you please-and where you please-in the

still house-in the dogery-after, or before you get up in the morning, or go to bed at night-at the table, or in the bar room-at my neighbors, or my own houseat my uncles, or my cousins-on the high road, or on the BAIL ROAD-asleep or awake-on the mountain top. or in the valley-by sea or by land-when sick or well -by way of medicine or as a beverage-when wet or when dry-when cold or when hot-when naked or when elad-while eating or after, or before meals. O glorious liberty ! glorious liberty ticket ! stand by me ; who would not stand by thee ? Stand by me thou wilt, when I am rich, and when I am poor, when married and unmarried-when old and when young-and grant the privilege to drink when, a counting man, and to swear to my lady love, that I have quit, and now, neming about to quicken her into action, the I have not drank a drop since Christmas. Freely ver drink, a drop-swear to my father and mother that granted my friend. O glorious, sweet, blessed LIBER-Belous and too powerful,) would soothe her TY TICKET; who would not deposit thee in the box on

ed, I can get drunk when I please, go home drunk, lick my wife, drive her and the children out into the cold streets all night. Exquisite pleasure ! And then, moreover, I feel free to quarrel and fight, and tell lies. and occasionally-a little-I can curse and swear in the streets, and whoop and hollow much more boldly-and abuse them old hypocrites, of the different churches, who put the LIBERTY TICKET in the box-and them fool Sons of Temperance who were so intimidated that they cast their votes for the LIBERTY TICKET-or were kept from voting the Temperance. Ticket for fear that the would desert them. I like to see a fellow stand up to his principles, and what he professes, fodder in the rack, or no fodder. O glorious ticket of liberty-I feel like a new man ever since the glorious triumph of correct principlesand it makes one feel like fighting for Hungary, down trodden Hungary-and if Kossuth comes along these diggins, I, for one, will enlist and go with him, and fight the Russians and Austrians like a tiger, for the liberty ticket, intervention or non-intervention. I understand that in the city of Raleigh, or Puffiingthat the old elms under the glass were entrusted, is burg, that the Temperatures have since refused to that the city Commissioners have since refu dy, whiskey, wine, etc., etc. O alas; mirabile dictu-all this liberty of getting tight, whipping the wife, and licking, and starving the children lost, alas ! lost. And then I see again, away down yonder in Milton, the Temperance Ticket has been elected two to one. People are loosing their senses, absolutely, loosing their senses, going stark crazy, and must soon become the bond slaves of Temperance, and sober, good habits.--Look at New York, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, Ohio, they are running to their respective Legislatures with thousands upon thousands, praying them to pass a similar law to the Maine liquor law. But to St. Patrick be thanks, there is one place that yet has their senses-yes it is here-it is here; in Salisbury, that we have a full grown, unshattered LIBERTY TICK-ET. Heads up ye sons of liberty, and hands of ye boys of the Goat. Salisbury is erect, with her hundred and fifty Sons of Temperance, and her four evangelical

N. B. Particular and personal attention paid to orders by mail or otherwise.

Feb. 26, 1852. VALUABLE PROPERTY

# FOR SALE.

Great Bargains to be had in Yadkin Co. !

THE subscriber having determined to remove, offers for sale his possessions in Yadkin County, N. C., and will sell at any thing like a reasonable price. They consist of one tract on Deep Creek, near Willson, containing 600 Acres, together with the Iron Works, Grist Mill and Saw Mill thereon. This tract comprises about 100 acres of bottom land, besides 60 or 70 under water, as rich as any lands in the country.

Another tract 5 miles from Willson, on Forbush Creek, where the subscriber now resides, containing about 600 acres, 20 of which is excellent Meadow ground. There is on this tract one set of Iron Works, a Foundry, Grist Mill with one pair of French Burrs and of country stones, and an Oil Mill. Also, one oth er little tract and number of Ore Banks. The place on which he resides, is a good stand for merchandising. Persons wishing to purchase are invited to call and examine the property. Good bargains will be given for the whole or any part of it.

STEPHEN HOBSON. Feb. 21, 1852. 4tpp43 STEAM REFINED CANDIES

THE subscriber has just opened an Extensive Fac-L tory for the Manufacture of Steam Refined Candies, and now offers them for sale at the reduced price of Twelve Dollars and Fifty Cents per Hundred Pounds.

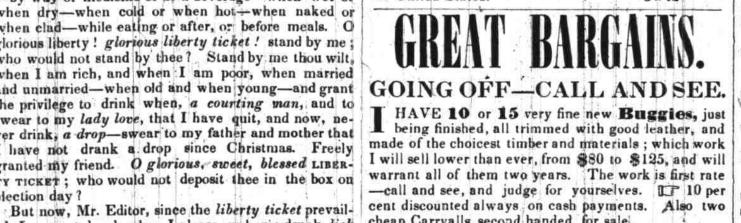
He also manufactures every style and quality of FANCY CANDIES,

which he offers by Wholesale as low as they can be purchased in any of the Northern markets

In conclusion, he would respectfully state that he keeps constantly on hand a large supply of Domestic and Imported Fruits and Cigars of every grade, together with an extensive assortment of Fancy Articles, Musical Instruments, Preserves, Pickles, Cordials, &c. to which he would invite your attention, when visiting this city.

> SAM'L H. MARKS, Wholesale Confectioner, Sycamore Street, PETERSBURG, VA.

P. S. I will also keep constantly on hand a superior article of Candy manufactured from Stuart's Crushed Sugar, at 16 cents per pound. IP All orders prompty attended to, carefully packed, and sent to any part of he United States. 3w42

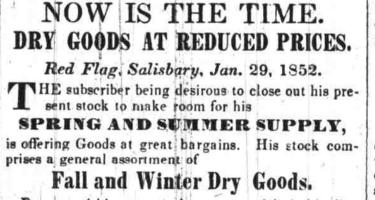


One across Chunn's Meadow Branch 10 miles from Salisbury.

One across Hide's Branch 101 miles from Salisbury One across Creglow's Branch 11 miles from Salisbury. All the above Bridges are on the line of the Plank Road now building from Salisbury to Statesville.

Materials for the above are to be found by the Con tractor. Bids will also be received for the grading and completion of the 7th, 8th and 9th sections of said road, plank and stringers to be furnished to the Contractor. For plans, estimates and specifications, enquire of the undersigned at Salisbury.

W. MURPHY, Pres't. Jan. 8,1852. 36rf



Persons wishing to purchase any article in his line would do well to call upon him soon, as he is determin ed to sell, regardless of cost. E. MYERS,

The Sign of the Red Flag.

# BY EXPRESS.

Mantillas, Sacks, Cloaks and Shawls. Salisbury, Jan. 29, 1852.

E. MYERS, has just received by Express, direct from New York, a lot of Plain and Watered Silks and Merino.

Mantillas, Sacks, Cloaks and Embroidered Cashmere Shawls,

assorted colors. He would most respectfully invite Ladies in want of any of the above articles, to give him an early call, as the lot is small. E. MYERS, 39

Arrival and Departure of the Mails. Northern Mail vin Saleny, arrives Sundy, Wednesday and Friday, by 2 A. M. Departs Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 6 A. M.

Southern Mail via Concord, arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, by 10 P. M. Departs Monday, Wednesday and Friday, at 7 A. M. Western Mail via Lincolnton, arrives Wednesday,

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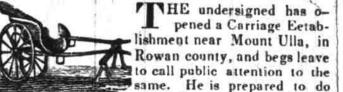
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arrives at 11 o'clock instead of 2 o'clock.

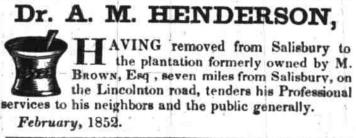
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all kind of work in his line of business, in the very best manner, and on the most accommodating terms. He proposes to make a permanent establishment at the above stand, believing the public wants of that section of country require it. He hopes the citizens in the surrounding country who may need work, will give him a call before going elsewhere. He will possess some advantages over Carriage builders in the surrounding villages, and begs the country public will avail themselves of the benefits of the same. JAMES BROWN.

Jan. 8, 1852. 36:tf NORMAL COLLEGE. THE mext Session will commence on the third of March, at which time all who intend to enter during the term, should be present. Carriages for conveyance to the College, will leave the following places on the 2nd. Greensboro' at 10 o'clock, Ashboro' at 10 and Lexington at 10.

B. CRAVEN, President. Jan. 25, 1852. 5:40



Marriage License for sale here.



# DR. DAN'L F. MORRIS, HAVING permamently located in the Town of Salisbury, respectfully ten-

ders his services to the public in the various branches of his profession. Office, West's brick building, near the Rowan House,

and one door above the Watchman Office. 1642 Feb. 19, 1852.

## DISSOLUTION.

THE Co-partnership heretofore existing under the I firm and name of Enniss, Shemwell & Co., was this day dissoved by mutual consent of the parties .--All persons indebted to the said firm are requested to

#### J. H. ENNISS. W. T. SHEMWELL, DAVID BARRINGER.

Salisbury, Feb. 16, 1852. 4911

#### Office of North Carolina Rail Road, GREENSBORO', 27th January, 1852.

DROPOSALS will be received at this office until the first day of April next, for the delivery of sills for the North Carolina Rail Road from Charlotte to Salisbury.

The sills to be eight feet long, to be hewn on two sides-which sides must be parallel-to be eight inches thick and show eight inches heart in the hewn sides.

the other two sides to be barked or hewn. The sills to be of good white or post oak and subject to the inspection of the Engineers after delivery on the road. The delivery to be the latter part of the present or beginning of the next year, and not to be paid for until inspected and received. The bidders will name in their bids, the price per sill, the sections on the road on which they propose to deliver their sills, which sections will be pointed out to them by the Engineers on the Road. The section stakes being 100 feet apart, twenty sills will be placed at a convenient point near each section stake, and twenty sills at fifty feet from the stakes and so put up as not to damage by lying on the ground. The sills to be got during the present Winter or next Spring.



ALL persons indebted to H. H. Beard, on re requested to call and settle between first of January, 1852, as the old business mu



BOGER & REESE D ESPECTFULLY invite their cust and citizens generally, adjacent to Store, where we are now receiving a large plete assortment of GOODS, suitable for and Winter Trade, which we intend to d the most accommodating terms to punctual We deem it unnecessary to enumerate 1 just received, but suffice by saying, that our braces almost every article usually called for town or country stores. "We have also on hand a large stock of h made Linsey Jeans and Wool Socks. We will take in exchange for Goods a Oats, Wheat, seed Cotton, Flax Seed, Tal wax, Wool, &c., &c., at the Market prices.



WE are now in receipt of our Fall an Goods, comprising every article and Domestic

## DRY GOODS.

usually brought to this market ; Hardware y, Rio, Java and Mocha Coffee, Loaf and gars, fine green and black Tea. Cloths and C Ready Made Clothing, Bagging and Kope,

### Hats, Caps, Boots and Shoe

Rail Road Tools, Black Smith Tools, fire p. White Lead, Oil, Glass, Hemlock Leather, Purchasers visiting this market would find interest to call and examine our large had Stock, bought for cash exclusively, which we at wholesale or retail at unprecedented lows

J. F. CHAMBERS, & Salisbury, Oct. 30, 1851.

> Valuable Real Estate FOR SALE.

HE subscriber offers for sale the well-kno of Land on which he now resides, Iw

by 7 P. M. Departs Friday, at 6 A. M. urday. at 5 A. M. Mount Pleasant Mail, arrives Friday, by 11 A. M.

Departs same day, at 12 M. MR. BRUNER-I have given you the schedule time,

The Sign of the Red Flag.

Friday and Sunday, by 5 A. M. Departs Monday,

Raleigh Hack, arrives Monday and Thursday, by 5 P. M. Departs Sunday and Wednesday, at 7 A. M. Cheraw Mail, arrives Tuesday, Thursday and Sat-

Friday, at 4 A. M. Morganton via Statesville, arrives Tuesday and Saturday, by 7 P. M. Departs Monday and Friday, at 6

Huntsville Mail via Mocksville, arrives Thursday,

though the Northern Mail gets here before it is due. It

come forward and settle up.

Interesting Fact .- From the report of tardener to whose care the trees of Cristal Palace were entrusted, it as in the park have made, on the averonly one foot of shoots.

ever laugh at those who do not dress Well as you. They may know a great more than you do.

Ittention ! County Claimants. Le presents having claims against the County of Rowag (10 be passed upon by the Committee of TOBADIAH WOODSON, requested to present them to the subscri-

Clerk of Committee of Finance. 3143

cheap Carryalis, second handed, for sale J. S. JOHNSTON

Near Murphy's Store.



Such as White Oak, Ashe, Red Elm, Yellow and White Poplar, always bought for work or cash. J. S. JOHNSTON. Salisbury, Feb. 12, 1852. 41tf

## SALE OF VALUABLE Property.

THE undersigned having been duly qualified as the Executor of Henry Robinson, deceased, offers at his late residence for public sale, the following property, to wit :

His Valuable Tract of Land with the Mills.

lying on the waters of Second Creek, about seven miles from Salisbury, containing about

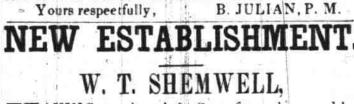
## **317 ACRES** -ALSO-Five Valuable Negroes.

Sale to take place on Monday the 22d of March next. Terms made known on the day of sale.

R. CULBERTSON, Ex'r. February 7, 1852.

N. B. All persons indebted to the estate will please come forward and settle according to Law. And all creditors will please present their claims duly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. R. C., Ex'r. 6w41

Blanks of every description for sale AT THIS OFFICE.



HAVING purchased the Store formerly owned by Enniss, Shemwell & Co., would respectfully announce to the customers of that firm and the public, that he intends to open, in the course of a few weeks, an

ENTIRE NEW STOCK. of Staple and Fancy Goods, to include all the new

styles both of the useful and ornamental. Grateful for past favors; and flattered with the belief that he will be enabled to please, he solicits the continued patronage of those who have heretofore traded with the late firm, whose business stand he will hereafter occupy, corner of the Mansion Hotel. 421f

Salisbury, Feb. 19, 1852.

# To Contractors.

SEALED proposals for clearing, grading, planking, bridging and finishing the Anson Plank Road, and also, for supplying all the necessary lumber, timbers, and other material for the construction of the said road, will be received until the last Wednesday in February

next. For particulars and specifications apply to the President at Cheraw.

Proposals will also be received at the same time for the cutting and hauling of logs, and sawing and delivering of lumber at the mill of the Anson Plank Road Company. The location of the mill and timber land, will be shown on application to the President ALLEN MACFARLIN, President A. P. R. C. 2142 Jan. 31, 1852.

R. M. ORRELL, Forwarding and Commission Merchant. Fayetteville, N. C. January 30, 1851. 1f 38 J. M. MOREHEAD. President N. C. Rail Road.

TThe Concord and Charlotte papers publish until first of April. 9:40

# BACON AND LARD FOR SALE.

THE subscriber has 40,000 lbs. Bacon, and 3.000 lbs. Lard, for sale, at Andrews' Mill, Iredell county, N. C. Any person wishing to bey Bacon and Lard, would do well to give me a call soon-I will sell it on reasonable terms, for either cash or approved paper.

ANDREW BAGGARLY. Andrews' Mill, Feb. 12, 1852, 6(41

## TOMB STONES.

HE subscriber would respectfully inform the citizens of Salisbury and the surrounding country. that he has opened a Marble Establishment in Salisbury, which may be found at his residence, on Market street, where he is prepared to furnish Grave Stones of Marble Slubs-fancy upright stone on pedestals, tombs, monuments, &c., at a very small profit --Engraving done neatly at Northern prices. Having made the necessary arrangement, the subscriber can, at a short notice, fill any order from five dollars to \$500. No pains will be spared to give entire satisfaction. GEORGE VOGLER. Salisbury, Jan. 29, 1852.

miles East of Salisbury. There are 200 ACRES OF LANI

in the Tract, all in good order. The Saw Mills are all in good repair, as also the Dwi outhouses. Having determined to remove he a bargain. He will remain in North Can the first of April. Applications after that tim made to John D. Brown, Salisbury, The has other lands lying near this tract which he if desired.

THOMAS E. BROW Jan. 29, 1852.

HE Co-partnership heretofore existing name of Locke & Chaffin, is this day by limitation of term. All those indebted are hereby notified to come forward and mak ment without delay, as the business must be closed. Those who fail to attend to this 1 expect to settle with an officer. N. S. A. CHAFF

Surviving

2,000 BALES OF COTTO OF GOOD QUALITY. Wanted at the Rowan Factory, in place.

Feb. 5 1852.

Feb. 3, 1852.

Warrants for sale here

J.G. CAIRNS AD