CHURCH DIRECTORY.

EPISCOPAL,-REV. W. R. Wetmora, A. M.; 5 P. M. Catechising, St. Paul's, 3:30 P.M. Second Sunday, High Shoals' 11 A. M.; St. Stephens, 3:30 P. M.; St. Luke's, S.15 P M, Third Sunday, St. Luke's, II A. M. and 8:15 P. M.; Church of Ger Savior, 3:30 P. M. Fourth Sunday St. Luke's, H A. M ; High Shoals' 1330 P. M.; St. Cyprinn's, 8:30 P. M.

Fifth Sandays, when they occur, given to High Sheals, Dallas and Gastonia Holy Communion at II A. M. of every 1st and 3rd Sunday.

PRESERVED VS. - Preaching every 2nd and 4th Sundays II A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School every Sunday 4 P. M. Drayer Meeting every Wednesday, 7 P.M. Session meets Wednesday after second Sundays, after Prayer Meeting, Preaching at Iron Station on second

Sundays, 3-P. M. Preaching at Paper Mill Academy on 4th Sumhays, 3 P. M.

R. Z. Johnston Pastor.

MUTHORIT -Rev J. B. Bailey, Pastor Preaching every first Sunday II A. M. and 7:00 P. M., every third Sunday, 7:30

GERMAN REPORMED.-Rev. Mr. Murplay, Pastor, Preaching every third Sanday, H.A. M.

BARTIST. -- Roy. J. K. Fardkner, Pastor. Presching every third Sunday, 11 A. M. and 730 P. M.; also every Thursday f dlowing, 7:50 P. M.

-The Telegraph office at Iron Station has been closed.

- Rev. E. P. Davis, of Shelby, was on our streets this week,

-Mrs P. J. Pate is visiting relatives at Wadeshore, N. C.

-Concord Presbytery is in session at Newton this week and some of our people are attending.

-The Preshytery of Mecklenburg will meet at Long Creek Church in Gaston Co, next Wednesday, Sept-

-Rev. Prof. L. L. Lohr, of Dallas. passed through Lincolaton this week. He had been visiting his mother, in this county.

-Mr P. A. Reep, merchant at Reeps ville, in this county, made the first shipment of new cotton from Linenlaten on last Wednesday.

instruments have been mooved from Champton to Forest City, where a hand next Friday night. Admission telegraph station will be established. 25 cents; children, 15 cents. The

-There will be a grand Sunday school picuie at Pi-gali church, near Tably's paper mills, on Saturday before the 4.h Sunday in this month, A Pleasant Entertainment at the Everybody is invited to attend.

-The fourth Quarterly Conference of the M. E. church, will be held to-morrow at Pleasant Grove, and divine services on Sunday, Rev. Dr. S. M. Wood officiating.

-Mrs. Dr. Andrews, of Shelby, vi ited here this week and left last Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. J. E. Montgomery and Miss Minnie Montgomery, her nicce, to visit shortness of the time-one and a friends in Statesville.

-The C. C. R. R. has built a new ware house and cotton platform at The children, in their gay and love-Waco and put in a telegraph office, ly attire, presented a beautiful pict-Mr. B. B. Hawkins, former Agent at Iron Station, takes charge as Agent and marched and recited in tender and Operator.

-Gaston College, Dallas, N. C. Hey, M. L. Little, A. M., Pre-ident, opened last week with bright prospects. The opening, we learn, was very encouraging, and a large attendance s expected this term.

Mrs. Martyn, of Wilmington, leaves today for her home. She is a lady training. of superior attainments, and has made many friends during her stay of the entertainment.

-Maj. J. C. Cobb, one of Lincoln ton's most substantial merchants, left last Monday for the Northern markets where he will secure a full line of fall and winter goods, with which to supply his numerous customers. His advertisement will ap

-Mr. Bair Jonkins, of the firm of The Night before Xmas, by Abby Jenkins Bros., has returned from the Chadbourn; Bra Hauw and Bra Buz-North, loaded with all manner of zard, by John Kent Brown; Two good things for the firm's host of lattle Kittens, by George Parsley; enstomers. Watch their space in Katie in the Corn, by Lou Belle the columns of the Counter.

Health Marks.

A bright eye, clear skin, glowing fectures, animated expression, and a quick, firm step. These are all secured using Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

He is the happiest who renders the greatest number happy.— Visitary.

-Rev. Dr. E. A. Yates, paster of the 1st M. E. church at Wilmington, is one of the guests at the hotel here, and has been refreshed enough since he came to be able to preach, and his services last Sunday night in the Presbyterian church and Rector. First Sunday, St. Luke's 11 Tuesday night in the M. E. church were much enjoyed.

-Before the melan crop has been consumed, pumkins have made their appearance on the streets. The largest one in the county, perhaps, is a new variety, grown by our friend, Mr. J. C. Dellinger, at Iron Station, and it is well for him that it grew in his garden, for it is so large, he would not be able to get it

Music out of Season-

There are times when Music hath There are hours also when it harms, iometimes Sweet music much pleases

Sleep is sought in harmless repose, And just as one begins to "dose" In the chamber very close by, A Violin is tuned and-why?

Again there are hours it teases,

It is late and time to retire: And the guest needs not even a lyre? There's noise and clatter enough below, Without the squeaking of the bow, To drive away the needful sleep,

And the aged guest needs repose More than is gotten in constant doze. Besides, the music is not sweet, Hence it brings the guest to his rect,

While Quiet should vigilance keep;

Who requests in a proper way That the violin cease to play, With this wish the player complied, And laid the instrument aside.

The player sought to brighten the mind, Constantly to study confined, By touching but a note or two, Which he could so easily do, And not but little time consume, Then cheerfully his work resume,-

Not knowing asleeper was near, Who slept, not too soundly to hear. But soon was discovered the mistake. The guest close by was soon awake. so wlile sometimes music would please This time it was rather a tease,

Another Entertainment.

The Amateur Dramatic Club will will give another entertainment in the Court House next[Friday night, September 23. The entertainment ast week was a complete success. A large and appreciative audience attended, and the occasion deserves better notice than this, but our space is full. Let everybody be on play is entitled "The Rough Diamond," and has 9 characters.

Lincolnton Hotel.

A nice little entertainment was

Taking into consideration the half days spent in preparation_it is astonish ng that the children could acquit themselves so well. are as they stood in semicircle, sang sweet tones, appropriate pieces prepared for the occasion. But it is interesting at any time to gaze upon the bright faces of a group of innocent little ones; but especially

with nice recitations and sweet songs. Miss Meares, of Wilmington ren--We regret the departure of some dered a recitation, in a very credisof our summer visitors this week, table style, showing that she has received the touch of elocutionary

The following is the programme

The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck, by Little George Parsey; I be like Melican Man (song), by Kent Brown ; Curfew Shall not ing To-night, by Lou Belle Brown : Under the Shade of the Kent Brown ; The House that Jack Built, Chorus.

Brown; Recitation, by Miss Mary Mears ; Dumb Orator, --- ; Dandy Dude, by John Kent Brown :

He is the happiest who renders

Under the Trees at Daniels. ommunicated

Again we express thanks for opportunity to mingle with and enjoy the people of the Daniels community in our County. The times call for Institutes Fairs &c. and for three years the substantial people in the Howard's Creek township have an Annual Assembly, a Picnic, under the management of several Sunday Schools, and on last Friday, 9th of Sept. (1887), according to previous announcement the Pic-nie was conducted at Daniel's Church. As it seems to have come to stay, and because it has been so well conducted and so heartily enjoyed, bringing re freshment, social and friendly courtesies between the Town and Country people, and affording healthy amusement to the young people, it is here suggested that it be henceforth call ed The Annual Sunday School In stitute of Lincoln County.

The beautiful grove at Daniel' was crowded by 10 o'clock a. m. when the Children and Supt. and Teachers from Lincolntor, with Cornet Band, drove up under the oaks and were welcomed by the Sunday Schools of, Daniel's, Grace Hoover's S. House and Salem.

The new (brick) Lutheran Church, building, which is now going up, attracted attention and was visited and admired and very cordial congratulations were extended to the Committee in charge of the work, which they are so anxions shall reflect the piety and culture of the people, and be a sacred temple and House of God.

The music rendered by the Band, assembled the multitude, which were on benches in vehicles around a stand. Several addresses were made. and as usual the most moving and stiring speech was made by the Master of Ceremonies Mr. Eugene Fox, who presided and directed the the baskets to be brought and the feast to be spread upon tables in the grove, and the classes in charge of teachers, first served. These orders being observed all were invited to approach the tables and enjoy the feast. The best of order prevailed and all were provided with a good dinner, and Ice Cream, Lemonade and Mellons which were provided by a Saloon were refreshing and cooling as the September sun warmed up the air in the afternoon.

Some of the Summer Guests from the the Lincoln Hotel, were in the crowd and expressed much pleasure in secing the country and forest timber.

Cherryville News.

CHERRYVILLE, N. C. Sept. 12, 1887. EDITOR COURIER: -- Messrs, H. T. Royster & L. H. J. Houser have a very flourishing school here, they given at the Lincolnton Hotel on are experienced teachers and offer ast Wednesday night, by the chil- first class inducements to their padren of the visitors at this place, trons. Messrs. S. S. Mauney & under the management of several of Bros., have up a large brick store-Wilmington's accomplished ladies, house and will move into it in a few The proceeds amounted to \$5.55 days. Mr. P. C. Beam is building and will be given to the Orphan an addition to his large two story store house, for heavy groceries. W. J. McGinas our popular Post master and Depot agent, is agent for the Farmers, Union and keeps on hand a large lot of samples of groceries, shoes, dry goods &c, which the farmers can purchase through him at whole sale prices, by giving in their orders with the cash.

Cherryville has steam flouring mills, saw mills and cotton gins, Mr. A. B. Elliot (with S. S. Mauney & Bros.) has fully recovered from an attack of Typhoid fever after four weeks confinement, under the care of Dr. A. W. Howell who claims that he has not lost a case of fever for two years. Willie, little son of J. C. Elliott Esq., has been confined with fever for 2 weeks. That is all the sickness we have had in our neighborhood. Mr. Columbus Baker a young man about 21 years old contracted fever in Shelby, where he was in the Hardware store of his brother D. M. Baker, and died at his fathers, Mr. Allen Bakers on Buffalo creek in Cleveland county on the 8th, and his remains was buried in the Cherryville cemetery on the 9th Trees, by Sasie Parsley; A St ilsh inst. Funeral services conducted at Boarding House (song), by John the Lutheran church by Rev. M, L. Little. The deceased was a steady promising young man, next to the youngest of the twelve children, and his is the first death in the family.

> Darbys Prophylactic Fluid. Use it in every sick-room, Wilkeep the atmosphere pure and wholesome; removing all bad odors from any source.

GRANGER.

Will destroy all Disease Germs, infection from all fevers and all contagious diseases.
The eminent physician, J. Marion Sims, of New York, says; I am convinced that Prof. Darbys Prophylactic Eluid is a most valuable disinfectant.

The Young People and the Old, COUNTY BOARD OF COMIS-

SIONERS. The following proceedings should have appeared last week, but were crowded out:

Commissioners Court) Lincoln County.

Commissioners met in regular ses-

Minutes of last meeting were made and approved.

The following business was trans-

Ordered that the assessment on . A. Killians mill tract be reduced \$1,00000, on account of the loss of

That J. F. Sherrill be paid \$4 00 for keeping the Town Clock from 1st June to 1st Sept.

That J. S. Allen be paid \$5.45 for arrest of and bringing to Jail of Will

A Nixon. Sheriff, presented his Bonds for State, School and County taxes with A. F. Brevard, R. C. Graham, R. A. McLean and J. A. Mundy, sureties, which was accepted and the Clerk is hereby ordered to turn the tax lists for 1887 over to

The Board of Commissioners having agreed to exchange 1 acre and 133poles of land with L. W. Hoyle, have this day exchanged deeds.

Ordered that the Bridge across mill Creek be accepted, and will ereafter become a county bridge.

for 200 feet flooring for bridge on of 84 years, 10 months and 26 days Luckasege road.

That P. F. Baxter be paid \$96.30 for "Poor House" bill for August as er of nine children, four of whom per bill pled.

W. A. Graham T. O. Ballard and children are her living posterity others for a public road from the ton road at J. A. Munday's,-peti- membership at Dallas N. C., the tion received and notice ordered to place of her residence before the

ers Grove Camp Ground via Bretition received and notice ordered to be posted.

Ordered that D. H. Parker and F. Smith be paid \$25.00 for rebuilding the bridge across Anderson Creek at Vessuvius Furnace.

peace as per bill filed.

30 years, 69 acres land, 1 Horse \$40, 1 cow \$12

That John Rudisill be paid \$15,55 for lumber for repairing the bridge

icross Indian Creek. That W. A. Graham be paid \$5.00 or work in saving the timbers&c of the bridge at Graham's Mill.

That Elam Curry be and he is spect the Irons of the bridge now being replaced across the river near town before erection of the same, and to see that all the Iron, wood and stone is properly and substan. tially done and cut of good material, and when the Bridge is completed make report to this Board.

That W. A. Graham and J. W. A. Prim be, and they are hereby appointed a Committee to build a bridge at Graham's Mill, and present person? the bill to the Board.

That F. S. Barns be paid \$23.25 for Lumber furnished and work done on the bridge across Indian Creek at Housers.

That C. C, Detter be paid \$23.41 for lumber fornished and work done on the "Houser" bridge across Indian Creek.

The contract to build the bridge at Crouses was let to Wm H. Hoover and G. W. Heavner at their bid, filed with the paper of this date. Ordered that Wm B. Bess be paid

\$28.85 for lumber furnished and work done on bridges at Bess's. That Geo. L. Phifer be paid \$1500 for the use of the bridge at

the Factory. That D. R. Correll be paid \$1.50e or work done on bridge at Toy ! place on Leonards Fork.

The contract to build the bridge eross Leonards Fork on the new Rutherford road was given to John B. Beam at the sum of sixty-five dollars (\$65.) according to the speci fications filed.

Ordered that Childs Bros. be paid \$4.73 for goods for poor bouse. That R. F. Leonard be paid \$4.40

for serving 3 road orders. That Morrison & Reinhardt be paid \$85.00 for replacing the bridge at Reinhardt & Morrisons Mill.

That Wm. H. Hoover be paid \$1.50 for 3 Post Oak trees for bridg

That C. E. Childs be paid \$6.05 for Blank Book for Record of Incorporations.

for sawing 1060 feet of lumber for buildings at David Warlick's and Gen. Scagles.

That A. Nixon be, and he is hereby appointed the Commissioner survyer of Lincoln County, to determine the line between Lincoln and Cleveland County, and he is authorized to make arrangements with the Commissioners and surveyor of Cleveland County, as to the time of

making such survey. That A. Nixon Sheriff be paid \$12.50 for Jail fees &c for August as per bill filed.

Toat H. E. Ramsaur be paid \$7.50 for services as Clerk &c.

That L. T. Willkie Treas, be and he is hereby authorized to borrow such amount of money (not to exceed the sum of one thousand dollars, \$1,000.) at not exceeding 7 per cent interest per annum, as will be required to pay county expenses until the taxes are collected, and execute his note for the sum endorsed by the Chairman of this Board.

That Wm. Ashe be released from Poll tax for 1886, he having filed an affidavit.

In Memoriam.

Departed this life on the 25th day of August 1887, at Mr. J. Rudisill's, That J. J. Plonk be paid \$3.00 her son-inlaw, at the advanced age Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, wife of John Smith deceased. She was the moth survive, and thirty-one grandchil-A petition having been pled by dren and twenty-six great grand-

She was a consistent, and devoted bridge at Graham's mill to the New- member of the Baptist church, her death of her husband, and where, A petition having been filed by the day following her death, her re-John Stilwell, A. F. Brevard and mains were carried and after the others for a public road from Tuck- funeral services, conducted by Rev. Mr. Faulkner, she was laid quietly vards Mill to intersect the Iron Sta- to rest in the Presbyterian grave tion road near the C. C. R. P. per yard by the side of her husband, who had preceded her to the spirit world 19 years.

Many had been her trials and afflictions in this life, and for several months past she had been r'most entirely helpless but she bore her suf-That A. T. Blackwood be paid fering with patience, never murmer-\$25.05 for work done on the stock ing, and when the final summons came she was found ready and pre That A. T. Blackwoods return of pared to go, and we have the blessed taxes he received, as follows: 1 Poll assurance that now she is sweetly resting in that beautiful land beyond where all is joy and peace. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

A New Factor in Politics.

CAICAGO, Sept. 13 .- A new factor in Cook county politics is projected hereby appointed a committe to in- in the shape of an organization forming protective a union of brewer, liquor dealers and saloon keepers of which there are about 4,000 in the county. It is proposed that these men shall vote as a body for whatever party is holding out the best in ducements .- Charlotte Chronicle.

> Miss Jones-Don't you think, Mr. Heha, that Miss Brown, whom you met last evening, is a very plain

> Mr. Heha .- Yes, indeed, I think she is the homeliest girl I ever saw, present company, of course, always ex-er-um-that is-yes, yes, she's mighty plain .- Philadelphia News.

CAROLINA CENTRAL SCHEDULE.

Passenger, Mail and Express Trains.

MOVING WEST.

Leaves Wilmington,..... 7 25 a, m

	Rutherfordton 9 10	
	MOVING EAST.	
	Leaves Rutherfor iton	
	Arrive Lincolnton	
. 1	Wilmington 0.05	

These trains make close connection at Lincolnton with C. & L. R. R.; at Wade-boro, for Charleston, with C. & S R. R. and at Maxton with C. F. & Y. V. R. R., also make good connections at Charlotte and Wilmington with trains going north and south. Passenger and Mail trains

MOVING EAST.

Leaves Charlotte. 8 45 p. m Arrive Wilmington 8 00 a. m MOVING WEST.

Leaves Wilmington 8 00 p. m. Arrive Charlotte...... 6 55 a. m. These trains make close connection at Hamlet with R. & A. Air Line for Rai eigh. Through Sleeping cars attached.

IMPORTANT That Reep & Sain be paid \$3.18 AT THE BARGAIN STORE.

LORE & RAMSAUR Offer Special Inducements in the following Goods:

Good Style Straw Matting, 25 cents per yd. Carpets from 20 to 60 cents per yd. Farming Implements.

We have in stock nearly every tool a farmer needs. With prices as low as the owest. We call Special Attention to our Poney Plew at \$4.50, sold by other dealers at 85,00.

We have Bargains in the following goods, which we are closing out, the price of which can only be appreciated when you examine goods :

CLOTHING, MENS STRAW,

ODD LOTS OF SHOES, HOSIERY, LADIES COLLARS.

Our stock of SHOES is the most desirable in our county. They have the

FUR HATS.

style and quality that consumers want. In price we defy competition. As to Cottonades and all other dry goods, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, fetc.,

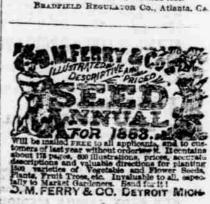
LORE & RAMSAUR.

Watch this space. It will be filled next week with offers, by JENKIN BROS., of the VERY BEST bargains.









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