Daily Charlotte Observer.

In the Republican primary convenions in Maryland the Blaine men

seem to be considerably ahead. The

contest in that State is mainly be-

And now Robert Lincoln has writ-

ten a letter saying that he is a candi-

date for neither the Presidency nor

Vice Presidency. If we might judge

from verbal denials of "friends" and

letters, we would conclude that there

were no Presidential candidates this

Philadelphia Record : The Jews are

not abstainers from strong drink.

They use wine for the good thing it

is, not for the devilish thing it be-

tween Blaine and Arthur.

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Commence on Monday Morning the liveliest sale of White Goods ever inauguarted in this section if low prices will do it.

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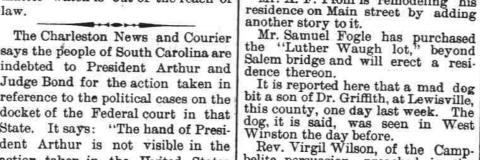
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As about half of the children and all the teachers in the Institution are females, we especially commend this work to the ladies of the State, and suggest that committees of ladies be appointed by the churches or in such other manner as may be convenient, to solicit funds and to visit the Asylum, in order that they may have the opportunity of inspecting it and

> R. BINGHAM, THOS. S. KENAN, J. S. CARR. H. H. MUNSON. H. T. BAHNSON, A. H. A. WILLIAMS,

Benjamin Harris Brewster, the frilled Mephistopheles of the Department of Justice, has spent the appropriation given him by the Republican Congress last winter and is asking the Democrats for \$375,000 more. The ruffles which Mr. Brewster puts on the tail of the Depart

ment comes high, but without them the Government might be suspected of plebianism.



Winston the day before. Rev. Virgil Wilson, of the Camp belite persuasion, preached in the court house in Winston on Sunday

> Mr. J. Gilmer Kerner, Blackwell & Co's., Durham bull painter, has returned to Kernersville from a tour through several of the Southern States where he had been engaged in painting signs for that company. He spent several days in Salem with relatives and friends last week. Mr.

Mr. W. W. Pegram and wife, your city, after a pleasant sojourn of two weeks in Salem, left for their home in Charlotte last Saturday morning. They carried with them a beautiful eight weeks' old Jersey heifer calf, purchased from Mr. Adam Butner, of the Salem Hotel. It is a fine specimen of that famous breed of cattle, and I do not think I exag-

gerate when I say that it is the finest Jersey ever carried to Mecklen-

reputation of

Allcock's Porous Plaster.

Allcock's Porous Plaster.

Official notice having been received from Mr. J. H. Mills of his declinafrom Mr. J. H. Mills of his declina-tion of the Superintendency of the Oxford Orphan Asylum, to which he had been elected by the Grand Lodge of Masons and again by the Directors of the Asylum. B. F. Dixion, M. D., of King's Mountain, Cleveland county, has been elected Superinten-dent and is hereby commended to

TO THE PUBLIC.

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One day last week an altercation took place between a man named David Brown, living near Winston, dent, and is hereby commended to and his son-in-law, named John Beasthe confidence and support of the ly, when Brown'shot Beasley with a State, as in every way qualified to continue the work, which, under the "holster pistol" loaded with squirrel shot, the load lodging in Beasley's management of Mr. Mills, has won face, neck and breast. Brown came so warm a place in the hearts of our to town and surrendered himself to people. There are now one hundred the proper authorities, who carried him before a magistrate, who after and fifty orphans in the Asylum, and there is an unusually large numhearing the evidence in the matter, ber of applications for admission on

dismissed Brown on his own recognifile. We therefore feel warranted in Masonic zance. Beasley's wounds are not considered dangerous. It appears that Beasley had ill-treated his wife, calling upon all Churches, the Masonic fraternity, the Odd Fellows, and all Brown's daughter, so that Brown took her home and forbid Beasley benevolent individuals to make 'contributions in money, clothing, procoming to his house, but he went, on the day that the shooting took place, visions, &c., for the support of this great and noble charity. te talk matters over with Brown,

when the altercation took place which resulted as above stated. Mr. Wm. Clinard, our young crayon artist, has just completed a very

fine sketch of Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C. Mr. A. F. Pfohl is remodeling his residence on Main street by adding

SALEM SCINTILLATIONS.

Farmers Busy--- Domestic Troubles

and Personal Dots.

has been planted.

End in a Shooting Scrape---Local

SALEM, N. C., April 21.-The farm-

ers have been busy during the past week planting their corn, and from

what I can learn, a very large crop

Salem bridge and will erect a resi-It is reported here that a mad dog bit a son of Dr. Griffith, at Lewisville,

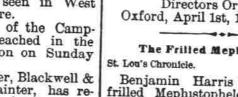
Kerner is a fine scenic painter.

. P. Nissen. founder of the celebrat-

examining its management.

Directors Orphan Asylum. Oxford, April 1st, 1884.

The Frilled Mephistopheles,



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bnrg county. Mrs. Mary Nissen, relict of the late

afternoon.

reference to the political cases on the docket of the Federal court in that State. It says: "The hand of President Arthur is not visible in the action taken in the United States

court yesterday, nor was the voice of Judge Bond heard, except as granting, as a matter of course, the motion which Mr. Melton made. Yet we have reason to believe that the kindliness of the President counts for

much in the happy consummation of

the political proceedings, and we

know that Judge Bond was heartily

and earnestly in favor of a discontin-

ROWAN.

Salisbury Dots, Local and Personal.

SALISBURY April 22.-Salisbury has

a dynamite victim. A little negro

girl played with a cartridge cap and

Surry county, where he will take charge of Solicitor Dobson's docket,

uance of the cases."

Correspondence of THE OBSERVER.

life, in which he gave utterance to which we undertake to deal with a the sentiment that whatever the matter which is out of the reach of achievements or triumphs of a man, law no life could be considered a success The Charleston News and Courier in the true sense of the word which failed to do something for humanity.

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year.

straight path between indulgence and

a lecture in that city one evening last

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and made the world or somebody

living in it better. This is true. There

are thousands of men in this and in

other countries, who live in this and

have lived in other ages, whose lives,

though they be classed among the

successful, were the veriest of failures.

What is military, political, intellect-

ual, business, or other distinction, or

the accumulation of vast sums of

money, the winning of which results

only in the aggrandizement or per-

sonal benefit of the winner? Not un-

frequently these successes are the re-

sult of a combination of circumstances

which the men have little or nothing

to do in bringing about, but happen

to be in a position to take advantage

of, and thus win fame or fortune,

whichever it may be, with but little

effort of their own. The fortunate

beneficiaries of favoring circum-

stances, they win by accident, as it

were, and go upon the record as suc-

when they are simply lucky, as the

men.'

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expression goes, rather than great. and will prosecute it during the pres-We look upon the official dignitary ent term, Mr. Dobson's debilitated occupying high position, whom the condition incapacitating him for the discharge of his duties. world regards as a successful man, Salisbury versus the butchers is

cessful men, an l get credit for great talent, creative power and will force. L. H. Clement left Saturday for

and we forget how, to get there, he not exactly, but nearly, the title of a sometimes crawls in the dirt like a numerous case on appeal from the pied poudre to the Superior court. spaniel, curries favor with the slums, Warrants were issued by the mayor licks the boots of the multitude, and against every one vending butchered plays the demagogue to win by premeats and they were taken up for a tense and deceit the robes he is unfit misdemeanor for the non-payment of to wear. But he wins them, not in taxes. The mayor sustained the open, manly, meritorious contest, charge and one case was taken up on appeal. The others are withheld but by cunning, sneaking, disreputaby agreement, and are to abide by ble device and methods, and he goes the decision of the court on the apupon the roll of honor as a successful peal. The difficulty arises over the construction of a provision passed man. How many of the colossal for-

by the last Legislature. tunes that we read of are founded on "The Alice" is the name of the fraud, grown by fraud, made from maid of the mist that is first to commoney originally stolen from helpless bat the shoal water and rapids of the victims or unsuspecting dupes. But angry Yadkin. She is a flat-bottomed. wheelbarrow boat. drawing. when the present owners of these fortunes, empty, about fourteen inches, and who simply have to sit and see them was built for just such service as she grow, are classed among the successis expected to render here. She is to ful men of the day, sometimes called, be fitted out with a new engine and repaired and put to work in two by way of distinction, "self-made weeks between the Richmond & Dan-

ville bridge and Swicegood's Mill. It As Mr. Hatch says, success in life, is claimed that she will be able to in the true sense of that abused word, make from eight to ten miles an hour does not consist in simply winning against the current, and as a tug she will be able to take two freight distinction in anything nor in amassbarges up stream. Before long the ing great sums of money. The inbucolic native of the river bottom ventor who contrives a useful mawill be startled by the screech of her whistle and his little stripped legged, chine that lessens human labor and long-eared son of thunder will slam increases the power of production for the plow into slivers and then stand the benefit of the human family; the and ineffably, unspeakably, inscrutaman who founds a school for the edubly kick.

Cyclone sufferers from Rockingcation of the children of his fellow ham and Catawba have been with us. men; the physician devoted to his The latter were soliciting funds calling who studies how to fight and wherewith to build anew their fallen prevent disease in the human family; church.

The Rowan Republican convention, the preacher or lecturer who in pulwhich clouded the court house last pit or on platform devotes his life to Saturday, was Mecklenburg's anticorrecting the errors and abuses that pode. There was an atmosphere of exist in the world; the farmer who languor, an air of ennui and utter intelligently cultivates the soil and weariness over the whole, and as the actors yawned away in rows, or demonstrates how the earth can be blankly stared into the vacancy of made to yield an increased return of the chairman's face, it seemed that food for man and beast; these, all the convention was about to fall asleep. Two colored men seemed to these, live to more purpose, and their own, run, flex and reflex the dusky lives are more successful than the witenagemote at pleasure. life of him that wins fame or fortune, elected two delegates to Raleigh, which confer no benefits upon the adopted in advance any platform that may be knocked up by the great struggling human family. regular Republicans and junior re-

serves at the State convention, passed A Philadelphia dispatch to the some toploftical resolutions looking Baltimore Sun says that persons who to the overthrow of Bourbonism and are supposed to be in Mr. Randall's finally adjourned the convention. confidence assert that his plans for Mr. Rennie, formerly of Glasgow,

accompanied by his landscape gardefeating the Morrison bill have been dener, after spending three days here went up the Western road to Warm carefully laid, and in all probability Springs Monday. His idea is to pur-chase the six thousand acre tract will prove successful. After it shall have been defeated, if it is defeated. opposite the Springs and establish a Mr. Randall, it is said, will introduce Scotch colony.

his scheme of revision, which will The Salisbury municipal election muddle is under bootless discussion. embrace as one of its features the en-Order an election and institute prolargement of the free list, so as to ceedings against the commissioners permit the importation of a greater who hold over, why certainly, and in variety of raw materials. In support just one year and a half the suit of such a policy, Mr. Randall, it is will be determined. It would be game to fight, but the lack of judgclaimed, will have the indorsement ment and plucky assurance displayof the great mass of Pennsylvania ed would only be equalled by the Democrats and the active assistance universal spontaniety with which we would peter out of the small end of the Lancaster Intelligencer, whose editor, Mr. W. U. Hensel, is chairman of the horn. of the Democratic State committee.

Like and Disitke.

the Harrisburg Patriot and the Wilkesbarre Union-Leader, three of "I was once walking," said Lord Cockburn, "with Sir Henry Moncrieff, in Queen street, within the last three

ed Nissen wagon works, died at residence in Waughtown on Sunday morning after a lingering illness. Mr. James Brietz, a native of this

place, died at Fort Smith, Ark., on Saturday night, 12th inst. Mr. Brietz was a printer and learned the business in the Press office here. He left Salem shortly after the late war and worked some time on a paper in the Cherokee Nation. He afterwards went to Fort Smith, Ark., and in company with a Mr. Weaver, pur chased and published a paper called Wheeler's Independent. At the time of his death he was a citizen of Fort Smith, but was not a partner in the Independent, having withdrawn short time ago. On Sunday, 13th inst., Mr. Edmund

Zevely, editor and proprietor of the Richie Democrat, died at his home in Cairo, W. Va. Mr. Zevely was a brother of the late Dr. A. T. Zevely, of Salem, and Mr. A. N. Zevely, of Washington city. He learned the printing business in the Press office also. His age was 66 years. Smokehouse thieves, it is said, have

been operating in some sections of this and neighboring countries. At some places they were successful, at others not.

An amusing incident once took place in what is called the "Dunkard settlement," in this county, which will bear "re-hashing:" A good old brother, belonging to that denomination, one night saw two men lurking about his smokehouse, and getting himself outside of his dwelling unseen by the men, he concealed himself and soon learned by their con-

versation that they were making preparations to raid his smokehouse. The old gentleman kept still and awaited developments. Pretty soon the thieves went to work and dug a hole under the bottom log of the smokehouse. When the hole was large enough for a man to crawl brough one of the fellows crawled nto the smokehouse and began handing the bacon out at the hole to

the fellow on the outside. The old man watch the proceedings awhile and then made his presence known to the fellow on the outside, who took to his heels and ran off without letting his confederate on the inside know that they had been discovered. They The old fellow kept quiet and placing himself in the absconding rogue's place, took the meat as it was handed out and piled it up. When all but two pieces of the bacon had been taken down and handed out, the the thief on the inside called out and asked if they shouldn't leave them for the old man. "I guess we had," answered the old man in a disguise

voice. The fellow then started to crawl out when the old gentleman resuming his natural voice told him to stay in and hang the bacon back to its place as he handed it to him. The fellow could do nothing but obey, and after all but two pieces had been returned to its place, the good old brother told the chap to crawl out He did so, and as he stood trembling

before the owner of the bacon that he had attempted to steal, with visions of the penitentiary before him, what was his surprise when the good man told him to take the two pieces of bacon that were kept out to his home and to work for his bacon in the future and not to steal it. The fellow was glad enough to get off so easy and the good old brother, although he knew both the men well, never would divulge their names, but the

joke he played on them was too good to be kept secret.

SALEM.

Buildings Seized.





