The Week's Review of the Towns Carolina. -Four weeks and five days until

Christmas.

-Revs. J. N. Stallings, Henry Sheets and H. Hilliard are con ducting a series of meetings at Abbott's Creek Church, this week. -There will be an Oyster Sup-

per in Bethania on Thanksgiving evening, for benefit of the Bethania Sunday School. All are invited. -Elknites were privileged the past week to feast upon a load of

ate water melons. Late crop, presumably and regular fever breed--Prof. S. A. Hege and Miss Lula Raper, are teaching the flour-

at which institution 80 pupils are enrolled. -A sneak thief lifted a number Ebert and Jas. Reich, in Salem,

Saturday night. -A correspondent writes that

-The "Daily" notes the "skipping away" of Chas. H. Walker. reman for the Walnut Cove Lumber Co., leaving a number of unpa d bills behind him.

-The home of S. E. Stewart, P. M. at Daisy, this county, was entered one night the past week and articles of apparel and other things were stelen therefrom.

-Rev. J. F. George, the new rec tor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church has arrived with his family, a wife and two children, and began his regular pastoral duties last Sun-

-Next Thursday is Thanksgiv ing Day, and the turkey tid-bit is in order, and if you can afford that don't grumble, for there are mahy gram tried the case. who will be fully as grateful for a good square meal.

-At Centerville, Saturday night next, the Centerville and Waughtown Minstrels will give an entertainment for the benefit of the Town Hall. Admission, adults 15c. Children 10c.

-Mr. B. Green, living hear Bethany, Davidson county, has a turkey hen that takes the rag off the bush on the egg question, by laying for her owner just 111 eggs. during the past season.

-Prof. Martin resigns as Principal of the Union High School at East Bend and will enter the ministry. Prof. Browning, of Oak Ridge, we learn, will continue the School, assisted by his sister.

-Mr. P. S. Easly, of Mana, Yadkin county, comes to the front white and blue grains upon it.

-The meeting to organize a Board of Charities failed to materialize last Thursday. The need gent while the poor we still continue to have with us always.

-Rev. J. T. Jenkins, of the Brooklyn Baptist Church, occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist Church, this city, last Sunday, while pastor Brown continues the revival meetings in his church at Wilmington.

-In Mocksville, last evening, Mr. Prince O. Stockton, baggage-master on the Mocksville and Wilkesboro divisions, Richmond & Danville Railroad, was happily married to Miss Offic Deney, one of Mocksville's fascinating young

-Mr. J. M. Rogers, our wel known hardware man of the firm of Brown, Rogers & Co., has been indisposed for some weeks and has gone to Morganton to visit relatives and from there to the Buffalo Lythia Springs with a desire to recuperate.

-Thomas Hege, a Winston-Salem genius is out with a lung-testor which works like a charm. Hardly a week passes but that Tom is not on deck with some new project. He has a fortune in his brain and we trust will in due time ntilize and realize it.

-Hon. Thomas Settle entertained several distinguished gentlemen "at home," in Tarheelia, the past week. The sport was bird hunting. Among the party were Senator Higgins, of Delaware; Hon. Thomas Johnson, of Ohio, and Hon. W. D. Bynum, of Indiana.

-"Fortunes of War," a new play by a good company, at the Opera House, Saturday night. Admission 25c. to \$1. Twenty-five per cent. of tickets sold at Smith's arrived in the city from Seaboard, Drug Store will go to the Norfleet Northampton county. They come Camp No. 436, Confederate Vetto stay. The same day Mr. W. P. erans. Remember this and buy Coon and family, wife and ten your tickets there.

-Dr. Len. G. Broughton and family left for their new home at Roanoke, Va., Friday morning. Winston-Salem offered a fraitful field of operation but doubtless Roanoke is equally as good, as the ed Sunday morning, John Thomp-Dr. is quoted as saying that "he son handled the reins of the Volfinds it no little heaven to sit down unteer Company's engine horses.

-Proceedings of the 5th annual Convention, State Firemen's Association, held at Wilmington, N. painfully bruised. The horses continued for remarks the co C., July 26th, contains a number tinued for some distance, overturnof portraits of State Firemen and ing the engine and damaging it to among the number that of Capt. the amount of \$50 or more. A lit-F. C. Meinung, Chief of the Salem Fire Department, the oldest organization in the State.

-Near Cana, Davie county, is a considerable quantity of the yellow metal is said to have been taken half century ago. It is worthy of investigation if reports are correct. Who knows but that a bonanza may be in store for the hospitable citizens of Davie.

A CHILD F NJOYS

The pleasant flavor, gentle action and soothing effects of Syrup of Figs, when in need of a laxative, and if the taken or mother be costive or bilious, fine most gratifying results follow its use; so that it is the best family remedy known, and every family should have a bottle on hand. said to be a gold mine out of which pitable citizens of Davie.

-The grounds for several hundred feet around Calvary Moravian Chapel, on the borders of the Reservation, have been neatly laid off in walks and plots, while a fence in keeping is to encircle the whole.

This improvement has made it one of the most attractive looking places of worship, from an exterior point of view, in the city.

Lot Sale of Lot in Winston.

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NOW IS THE TIME

To take invigorating medicine. Carrello of the most attractive looking places of worship, from an exterior point of view, in the city.

-The series of meetings at Calvary Moravian Chapel are in progress this week, with services each -The stone work on the ner

completed, while the brick work will not be reseamd until Spring. -Contractor H. E. McIver will erect the new Printing House of Stewart Bros., Fourth St. It will be built at once. -The Volunteer Fire Co., No. 1

utheran Church in this city is

the Y. M. C. A. this week, conduct- have donned their new uniforms, ed by State Secretary, L. A. Coul- and the members are as proud of them as a boy with his first pair of -Mr. C. H. Lewellyn, the Mer-

chant Tailor, will remove to Florida, with his daughter, Mrs. Thaxton. Mr. Wm. Uzzle purchases his -Rev. R. W. Weaver, a recent

graduate of Wake Forest, and a citizen of Greensboro, accepts the pastorate of the High Point Baptist Church. -Mr. J. L. Abbott, died at North

Danville, Va., last Sunday, aged 43 years. The deceased resided in this city during a portion of last year and made many friends here. ishing Public School at Centerville, -Mrs. N. J. Terry will shortly

ccupy the former J. E. Gilmer omestead, Main St., as a Boarding of plump, sleek fowls for Master House. Some years ago Mrs. T. Chas. Siewers, policeman Charles was domiciled upon the same pre--The dwelling of Alfred Wright

colored, near Hotel Bethel, was Mr. J. S. Burrus, of Rockford, 18 burned Sunday morning about 2 is engaged in the stave business a. m. The alarm was turned in too quite extensively shipping the late for the fire companies to do same to Norfolk, Va. -The cases from this District

will be called in the Supreme Court this week, and in due time Peter DeGraff will learn his fate, or at east to what limit his days are numbered -The West Winston Graded

School will make its customary Thanksgiving decoration, of cereals, fruits, vegetables, etc., which will be duly distributed" to the needy of the community. -J. F. Porter a horse-trader and

Court in a \$200 bond Monday for trading a faulty horse to Mr. Ar-

-Stewart Bros., are making an dery, the material for which was purchased some time since. Mr. W. A. Gay, of Penn., and a very clever gentleman, has arrived and is canvassing the city for this de- ted soil. partment, of which he will have

-Rev. N. M. Cooper, of the M E. Church, called to bid us goodis home and served several churches in this section. The reent Conference at Daisy, this ounty, assigned him to Wildwood, Morehead City District, and he will make New Bern headquarters.

-The many friends of Miss Mamie Bagwell, whose father at one time was pastor of the Centenary M. E. Church, this city, will be with a 1,300 grained ear of corn; pleased to learn of her happy martwo ears that are over 12 inches
long, and still another, with red,

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The deliberation of the later week in byters.

Wilmington aiding Rev. J. T.

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SECOND DAY.

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of such an organization is still ur- will unite in marriage Mr. R. A. will unite in marriage Mr. R. A. through the woods. Thus passed the Spaugh and Miss Lula Hege, both first winter of the Moravians in North of Salem. The groom is a bookkeeper of Vaughn & Co., this city, and a most exemplary young man. The bride is one of Salem's accomplished young ladies, and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Hege.

-This city was visited by the tail-end of a blizzard Sunday, or, at any rate, a peculiar atmospherisun shone bright and warm. In an hour's time the wind rose, the air became chilly, the sky over-cast, and rain fell, and then it cleared away bright and warm again, Many who were indoors failed to note the

sudden changes. -The Methodist pastors of the Curtis, will preach their closing sermons, prior to Conference, on next Sunday. It is probable that all will be returned to their redesire of their congregations and the community. They are able, consecrated, zealous workers and wield a power for good in our

-Recital No. 6, Miss Vests' Music Pupils, was a pleasant occasion on Tuesday evening, and heartily enjoyed by those present. A fea- will pay they will come next season as ture with excellent results at the the range here is getting to be no good Salem Female Academy is a Recital at intervals, by pupils in the various departments, and by so doing the Academy not only affords pleasure to others but gives confidence to the participants and encourages them to even still great-

-Coming and going in this busy world of ours. Friday last, Mr. J W. Barnes, wife and six children Northampton county. They come through Winston en route for and the joys that filleth brother the charge of purloining a pair of Greenville, Texas, with the desire of finding "pastures new" upon endeavor to make continuous, by and of which indictment he was be used in the management of the of finding "pastures new" upon which to locate and flourish.

-When the alarm of fire sound-Just after leaving the engine house the horses took fright and escaped injury.

A CHILD + NJOYS

Spekien's Arnica Naive. he Best Salve in the world for Cuts

140TH ANNIVERSARY. Bethabara, the First Settlemea of the Moravians in the South. A; Sketch of the First Year's

Existence of the Colony. The Moravians at Old Town celebrated their 140th Anniversary last Saturday, and Bishop Rond-thaler officiated. A brief review of thaler officiated. A brief review of this first settlement will doubtless prove of interest to the readers of build a new house of worship there. workers in the Master's vineyard. THE REPUBLICAN of to-day. But for bravery and sacrifice of these will meet there next year. early pioneers, in forsaking their homes and comforts, and coming to the forest wilds of the South, we Joe Lewis, who stands charged would not be here to chronicle the with brutally assaulting Ollie event, nor would Winston or Sa- Jenkins, with a pocket knife, as em, our beautiful Twin-Cities. stand as they do to-day, the pride Esquire Pegram Friday and bound of our people and every progressive North Carolinian.

On Oct. 8th, 1753, a company of 12 single brethren set out from Bethlehem, Pa., to form a settlement in the Among the number were Bernhard

Adam Grube, the first minister of the infant settlement, who died in his 92d year and on his 90th birthday, walked from Bethlehem to Nazareth, Pa., a distance of 10 miles, and walked back a few days after, having returned to Pa, in after years.

Jacob Losch was another of the party and was the antecedent of the Lash

family in this section of to-day. He was Supt. of the colony in its temporal Hans Martin Kalberlahn, a Norwegian, was surgeon and medical advisor of the party. The remaining nine of the party.

rethren were farmers and me and mostly immigrants from Europe.
Their route led through the western part of Virginia. In a wagon with 6 porses they carried the various articles necessary for a long journey and over roads seldom travelled. Not unfre-quently they had to unload and carry a portion of the same over the mountains. Travelling by Winchester and Augusta C. H., now Staunton, Va., a small town of 20 houses in the moun-tains, crossing the Blue Ridge at Evan's Gap, and passing the Upper Saura-town the little band arrived November 13th on the northern line of N. C. On Saturday, November 17th, 1753, at 3 P. M., they reached the spot where stands to-day the town of Beth-

Here they found shelter in a small hustler, from Ashe county, was cabin, built and previously inhabited by a German named Hans Wagner, but then unoccupied. In the evening thur Coleman, receiving in ex- was a wilderness, for they heard the change a good animal. Justice Pe- wolves howling round about their cabin. The next day was the Sabbath and the weary pilgrims enjoyed their much needed rest beyond measure. effort to establish their Book-bin- Monday they begain active preparations for establishing themselves. The house was repaired and enlarged and acres of land was cleared and on Dec. 4th the Brother Losch sowed the first wheat in this hitherto uncultiva-

abara, now commonly called Old

Four days after their arrival, Nov. list, the Brethren celebrated their first Lord's Supper.
Difficulties of various kinds were ot wanting. Two of the number left

bye Thursday. He made Winston for Pa., Dec. 19th and those remaining began to prepare for winter. One went to Va , for salt, another to Dan River to buy oxen, several to Yadkin to buy flour and corn. Deer, bear, turkey and other game was killed. Wolves and panthers were plentiful. Their cabin was nearly destroyed by fire on January 1st, 1754. A week later one of their umber was nearly killed by a falling limb of a tree he was felling. Invalids were attracted from a distance of sixty miles by the fame of the Moravian ing Rev. S. J. Anderson, a Metho-dist minister. -To-night, in the Moravian purposes of cloth. During the winter Home Church, Bishop Rondthaler laid out and fenced in and roads cut

> low About 3,000 to 10,000 Sheep. THE REPUBLICAN is in receipt of the following letter which ex-

plains itself. The proper Committee in the Chamber of Com-merce will make due reply. In connection we would add that our cal occurrence. About 2 p. m. the soil and climate are favorable for the productions of almost any does with Tobacco, corn, wheat, fruit, vegetables, &c. While we are along this line, as grasses, generalcity, Revs. Turrentine, Moose and ly grow and flourish readily with proper care and attention. We would like to see the gentlemen head their flocks this way. They

would receive an honest, genuine spective charges and such is the Tar heel welcome. Here is the let-IDAHO FALLS, IDAHO, November 13th, 1893. J. W. Goslen, Dear Sir; Will you please let me know what unwashed wool is worth at the woolen mill? Several parties are speaking of going South with their sheep from this sec-tion. They have from 3,000 to 10 000

> and wool is very low.
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> If these parties should locate in N they will want to buy from 500 .500 acres of land each, and probably from 1,000 to 2,500 each. Let me hear

from you at once and oblige.
Yours truly, E. R. HARDEN.

Happy Editor.

Everybody took a day off last Friday. The bag-pipe and ring tailed monkey paid Mt. Airy a visit. The oditor was happy.—Mt. Airy News.

The wandering Arabs that ope rate these spectacular performances, with bears and Darwinian "descendants" as the central attractions, have now a haven of rest, that look eternal and at whose base nestles the White City upon a hill, whose inhabitants seemingly turneth out en masse to greet \$100 for his appearance for trial. them and thus drive dull care away. Thus, out of a Twin-City "afflic-

joy. That, at least, is solacing. The following are the Internal Revenue collections at our branch office for the week ending Satur

cometh perfect temporal

Chursday, New Advertisements. N. Y. Tribune.

Sale of House and Lot. Sale of Lot in Winston.

MORAVIAN SYNOD. A card from Rev. Henry Sheets Meeting in Salem Last Week Lexington, N. C., Nov. 20th, says: Rev. J. M. Bennett of Churchland, and an Occasion of Much N. C., began a series of meetings at Holloway's church, Davidson county, in which meeting I had the Interest. The Triennial Synod Southern Province, of the Moravipleasure of assisting; 17 were re- an Church, opened its session in ceived for baptism. The church Salem, last Wednesday, and much was much revived. At the close was said and done for the interest

This Province is composed of the

The credentials of delegates and rol

to 3:30 o'clock, was accepted by the

The reading of the report of th

Board of Provincial Elders, composed of Bishop Rondthaler, Rev. James E

by Bishop Rondthaler. The report

as far as read was an interesting one

committees were elected. A letter was read by the Chairman, declining

Reports were made of the advanc-

sent, improvement, etc., of the Dis

A paper on Ministerial needs was read

prospective of the Synod. All report

ste committees. Report of President Lineback, Saler

enlogized the teachers and

great factor for Christianity.

ferent congregations.

the Southern District.

of the Theolgical Seminary at Bethle-lehem, Pa., and requested the Chair-

The Synod adjourned at 3:30 to ac-

At a short night session the paper

ing a good work.
Mr. Clewell, the Principal of Salem

THIRD DAY.

read and approved
The Synod formally thanked the Academy and faculty for the kindness and the cordiality of their delightful

eception the evening previous.

The election of the P. E. C. and the

Minutes of the previous day were

S.hool.

vere accepted and refered to appropri

At the afternoon session

rict's Sunday Schools

of officers were called for.

the Moravian Churches of Forsyth,

assistant.

Davie, Davidson and Stokes counties, of North Carolina and Carroll county, Virginia. The active ministry of this Proince, is composed of Bishop Rondnoted in our last, was tried before thaler and Revs. A. D. Thæler, J. H. Clewell, Jas. E. Hall, J. M. over to Court in a bond of \$300, McCuiston, E. S. Crosland and Samwhich he gave, with his father and uel Woosley. mother as sureties. The woman The attendance was good throughhad recovered sufficiently to be out the session. present and as is customary with After opening exercises Bishop Roud-thaler addressed the Synod, after which Mr. Howard E Roudthaler was uch deluded creatures, endeavored to screen the man who so cowardly plowed his knife into her very elected Secretary and Mr. C. E. Crist

Wheat sowing and corn gatherng is over now, we are preparing for winter. Some are preparing in a dishonest way, as some person or persons came with a horse and wagon and broke into Mr. J. A. Beeson's mills a few days ago and Chapel, and Wachovia Arbor. stole the flour out of nine bushels of wheat, "Our Jim" says he will try and give them a warm recep-tion the next time they come. Mr. James A. Lineback appointed They also stole some potatoes from the delegates to homes. Salutations ground-hog, thereby destroying the Mr. Jordan Huff.

The debating Society at Morris School house has started up again and the Cicero's and Clay's have ell for the Synod to lunch at the Acturned the war dogs loose.' We have a good many fine porkers in this section, I expect some of them will die with the sore throat the first cold spell.

DEE GEE. Beeson's Mills, Nov. 21, '93.

Rural Hall Topics. The people are still complaining of hard times, but there is for the past three years. plenty of corn selling at 50 cents per bushel and there are nice porkrs being killed, and many to be killed yet, and none will suffer an invitation to attend the Synod, with while such a state of affairs prevail will, from the Board of the Northern though money is scarce.

Mr. W. E. Vest, of Tobaccoville passed through this place Thursday, on his way home from a two months visit to the World's Fair and relatives in Iowa, Indiana, etc. Mr. C. H. Fetherston near this place is suffering from a rising caused by a wound which he re-

eived in the late war. Mr. E. A. Thomas, an able and efficient teacher who recently tv. Foreign Missions were discussed losed his third term of school at The committee on constitution of this place now has charge of a county. His qualifications are scarcely equaled for driving "the He carries with him the best wishes of the many friends he made while here. C. F. K.

Rev. H. A. Brown, of the First John McCuiston were ordained Pres Baptist Church spent last week in byters. The daily "Star" and also the daily "Messenger" allude very pleasantly to his earnest and zealous exortations and the Brooklyn Bapist, of November 17th contains a column extract of a sermon by him Tuesday night, Nov. 14th.

That paper also says editorially: Rev. H. A. Brown came to Wilmington last Monday to assist in a revival at our Church. His sermons are fine food for the christian's soul, and full of good sound judgment and council to the sinner. He preaches Jesus Christ and exhib-

its His Spirit in his preaching.

We have never known a brother whose sermons did us more good, and our Church has never heard a preacher thing and will do their part just as who fed the hearer with purer and acceptably in raising sheep as it sweater food. Bro. Brown has been preaching to the First Baptist Church in Winston for about sixteen years, and now he is so fresh and interesting that not strictly a grazing country, the they can not seat the great crowds who soil is capable of wonderful results want to hear him every Sunday. He has no specia! line of sermons for vival occaions as all evangelists do, but the sermons he is preaching for us are those he has recently used at his own Church on ordinary occasions

The "Daily Sentinel" published review of the buildings erected n our towns this year, to date, and it is a very creditable showing. Not-withstanding the financial stringency, prevalent everywhere over \$400,000 were thus invested, and when taking other towns, cities and section in consideration, we head and the chances are that if wool have truly every occasion to feel gratified and profoundly thankful gation to be taken up. manifested. If the Democrats will give us the "good times" promised. during 1894 Winston-Salem will

triple the above building out-put during the next twelve months in for the kindness in thus recognizing this special direction.

barged With Black-Mailing. Another case was docketed for the December term of Forsyth Court the past week, in which Mr. . W. Farrar issues a warrant and has Mr. L. Vyne arrested upon harge of black-mail, by which, Mr. Farrar, alleges, that Vyne is responsible for his arrest, &c., on derecting every combination that honorably acquitted by Forsyth enters our city gates to those hills Court. Vyne resides in Wilkesboro, but was in the city Saturday, and was given a hearing before Esquire Barrow and gave bond of

> Good Year's Hecord for Mr. Al-Pastor Albright, of the M. P. Church, left for Conference this members of the P. E. C. J. W. Fries, week, which opened at La Grange C. T. Pfohl and J. H. Kapp, were elec-

the he reports 32 accessions to his Church, a Y. P. C. E. Society organized and doing good work, a local Church paper established and finances satisfactory, hard times considered. Mr. Allbright is a led the Board of Finance.

Mr. J. T. Lineback as Treasurer of the Sunday School rendered a report recommending the organization of Teacher's Institutes at such times and places as deemed advisable, and that young men betrained as Sunday School.

Ready-mixed paint, white lead, tint-ed lead, linseed oil, varnish, &c., &c., st Ashcraft & Owens. Druggists. Dr. Flint's Cough Syrup cures coughs colds, influenza, soreness of threat and lungs. For sale by Ashcraft & Owens,

Japanese Pile Care costs you nothing if it does not care you; samples free. Guaranteed by Dr. V. O. Trampson, Druggist.

NEIGHBORHOOD NOTES. REVIEW OF MATTERS IS PIÉD. FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

We are sorry to learn nearly half of the corn on the river bottoms is rotten, caused from being blown down and Danbury Reporter. It is reported here this morning that John Smith shot his sister in law yes-terday and there is no hope of her re-

part of the county. East Bend Ripple. Jim Greely, mail carrier between Rockford and Winston has run off with about \$60. John A. Martin seut \$55 to Winston by him and others sent small sums last Friday, but up to this writing Greely has failed to return. It is said he was seen in Winston at noon

Smith lives in the Southern

Eikia Times. A special with nine car loads of cat-tle from Ashe and Watauga passed down the road last Thursday. Mr. J. S. Bell has forwarded his res

ignation as Justice of the Peace to Mr. R. S. Folger, Clerk of the Superior Court. This necessitates the appoint-The various congregations of the ment of another magistrate for Elkin Province represented are as follows: Salem, Centerville, East Salem, Beth abara, Bethania, Friedberg, Friedland, Kernersville, Macedonia, New Phila-delphia, Oak Grove, Providence, Wachovia, Mt. Bethel, Va., Calvary Mt. Airy New . The Commissioners of Surry county entered into contract with J. J. Wallace for constructing Fisher's River Bridge the same to be completed by January 1st nuless Providence hinders. The election of a committee of vice Dr R. R Folger, Harmon Freeman and G. W. Samuels, mighty nimrods, succeeded last week in killing a

weather prognosticator of next Spring. several Provinces of this country, Ea-The Commissioners of Sarry have ordered that C. M. Thompson, surveyor of the county, assist in surveying the line between Stokes and Surry academy, inspect the baildings and attended a concert by the young ladies of 1893.

Davidson Disn deb. Messrs. T. B. Eldridge and O. E. Crawson will soon start a weekly paper They have gone to hauling ore from

the Silver Valley again to the reduc tion works at Thomasville. Mr. J. R. Bulla is now and has been for some time writing "Reminiscences of Randolph" for the Asheboro "Conrier." The articles are qui'e interest

Quite an interesting matrimonia ent occurred at Yadkin College on the 9th instant—the marriage of M. J. Phillips, father of Prof. H. T. Phillips, and Miss Bettie F. Guyer, of Bethany. Mr. Phillips is nearly 70 and Miss Guyer about 47 years old. Rev. Near Bethania W. Kimball married them.

Divie Times, John A. Lefter last week showed us ap ear of corn that he grew this year that was fourteen inches long. can beat this for long corn? W. A Griffin bagged twenty birds

aging. Mr. Thaeler gave a brief account of the Christian Endeavor Sociefew days ago at nineteen shots. He als brought down four wild ducks at one shot and another duck on the raise fered an amendment to section 2, penschool near his home in Iredell sion and stipends as foll ws: That re- with another shot. Dolph knows how school near his home in Iredell sion and stipends as foll ws: That re- with another shot. Dolph knows how school near his home in Iredell sion and stipends as foll ws: That re- with another shot. with another shot. Dolph knows how something is bound to fall. per year, retired widower \$175, a widow of ministers \$175; also that para-A correspondent from Tilden says graph 5 be inserted to secton 10, that that wheat is going at seventy cents a bushel. Wheat will be scarce by emergencies may arise when financial bushel.

board will properly make expenditures Spring if those copper stills don't quit not aleady specified, as in the sad case eating so much bread. Owing to the of Bishop Rights. Both of which were shortness of the corn crop nearly every shortness of the corn crop nearly every distillery in Yadkin county has gone At 7:30 Revs. Samuel Woosley and ta distilling wheat. High Point Enterprise.

Mr. Wiley Clifton has the contract to erect an iron bridge over Deep Riv-The committee on Church Govern Mr. H. H. Beeson of New Market. ment offered a resolution, that the Wa raised this season 460 bushels of potahovia Arbor be recognized Synodicaltoes on half acre of land. One of the potatoes weighed 7 pounds. which was accepted.

Report of the Financial Board, by

Mrs. John Howard, whose home i reasurer Lineback, was very favorajust back of the Model Farn is suffer-Principal J. H. Clewell reported the ing from three wounds in her body Salem Female Academy to be flourish-ing, that the standard of the school caused by the carslessuess of some up known hunters. She was in the yard hanging out clothes when the reports has been raised in the last four years and the attendance steadily increasing, from two guns were heard in the despite the financial stringency. He woods. She experienced a peculiar sensation and knew at once that the ulogized the teachers and recom-sended the establishment of an Enshot had struck ber. She received one dowment Fund and the Educational Committee met with Mr. Clewell relayound in the head near the ear, on on her elbow and another on the knee. tive to the above. The Committee also Her injuries are not serious. endorsed the action of the Financial

Wilkesboro Chronicle. Board of the P. E. C. in donating The Commissioners subscribed \$3 to assist in constructing a bridge across Beaver Creek, to be paid when Nazarett Hall. The Salem Church also donated \$4,000 to the same institusaid bridge is completed and ready for The committee on State of religion

reported the spiritual condition of the congregation more encouraging than in Aunt Judith Martin, colored, near Roaring River, who is 106 years old. many years past; also the work of the has a good set of teeth and her ever Christian Endeavor Society as being a are as good as when she was a girl sn't that remarkable? An Endowment Fund for the Salem Up in Mulberry Township last week Female Academy was established, the

a young fellow by the name of Jim Hall, while fooling with some car-tridges, one "went off" and the shell management to be vested in the Finanial Board and the Principal of the suried itself under the skin on the defendant. The Colored Congregation of Salem it was resolved, to be allowed representation at the Synod, as in former side of his head. It is learged here that one, Arthur

larris, colored, who was carrying the A revision of the book of the Prinmail between Wilkesboro and Osborn ciple and Rules of the Salem Church ville on last Friday, made such ap was ordered to be adopted to the difproaches and threats toward a respec able white girl near Osbornville, as to The subject of Foreign Missions was dwelt upon at length, and Missionary Societies ordered to be formed, make himself liable to be arrested for an attempt to outrage the girl. No arrest has been made, and it is reported that Harris has heft the country and annual collection in every congre-On last Friday, at a corn shucking

at Jake Shaw's some miles east of Wilkesboro, Will Shatley severely Northern Church in electing H. T. Bahnson and J. H. Clewell, Trustees stabbed Mart Staley. He inflicted a staley to the hollow, a'so stabbing him man to tender the thanks of the Synod back of the shoulder and cutting him on the arm. It is very serious and it is doubtful if Staley recovers. The most reliable reports are to the effect cept an invitation extended by Princi-pal Clewell to attend a vesper, and to that Shatley became enraged because Staley would not wrestle with him after the shucking was over. Staley is said napect the Salem Female Acalemy buildings and grounds. to be a quiet inoffensive, hard-working kind of a fellow. Shatley was placed in jail Sunday afternoon. He was caught Saturday in the ivey thicket near the head of Mr. Felix Park's mill the value to health of the pure liquid published by the Home Church, the Wachovia Moravian, which appeared last March was highly commended and its publication encouraged, as it is dopond, by constable Charlie Holland and two assistants.

Vinston's Boy Preacher.

Winston has a boy preacher in the person of Judson Vipperman. He is about 16 years of age and talks fluently On Sunday he addressed an audience at Maple springs on the subject of Dives and azarus. Through the instrumentality of Rev. H. A. Brown, Judson is now attending the Salem Boys Financial Board next took place. Bish-op Rondthaler, Dr. N. S. Siewers and Rev. J. G. Hall, unanimously re-eleted School and will be given, in due time, a thorough theological training, and presumably at Wake Forest College, as he is a Missionary Baptist in faith and fellowship.

There will be an Auction Sale town lots in North Wilkesboro, N. C., Tuesday, December 19th, 1893. Terms a good work here and will in all proability be returned, to the general desire of his flock and the community.

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eat bidder, at the Court House door, in Winston, on

DECEMBER 22d, 1893,

Thanks were voted the Secretary and and Assistant Secretary for the faith-ful fulfilment of the duties devolved upon them. The members of the P. E. and Eye that money can buy and from d. C. and Financial Board thanked the Synod for the trust reposed in re-electric for the faithful pischarge of their arduous and many labors in their respective fields.

Bishop Rondthaler then pronounced the Synod adjourned sine die.

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I also build the Champion Flooring In Davidson county, Nov. Alexander to Miss Ida Mabe. In High Point, N. C., Nov. 15th, Prof. Josiah Crudup to Miss Correll Remfry.

DIED

In Salem, Nov. 22nd, Miss Paulina logler, aged about 80 years. Near Jubilee, Davidson county, re-cently, Obedish Moncess, aged 14 In High Point, N. C., Nov. 14th,

Mrs. T. W. Welborn, aged 42 years and 11 months. At Roaring River, Wilkes county, Nov. 7th, Mr. A, Cheek, leaving a wife and three children At Oak Ridge, N. C., recently, Mrs.

Jane Browning, relect of James Brown ing, of heart disease. In this city, November 22, Mrs. Del's Seabolt, wife of L. W. Seabolt, of conumption, aged about 25 years. In Middle Fork, township, this county, Nov. 18th, Mr. R. O. Whick-

er, a well known citizen, aged abou At Linwood, N. C., Nov. 13th, Capt. 3. F. Smith, a well known and honor ed citizen of Davidson county, at the Near Bethania, Nov. 16th, Mr. Vir.

gil W. Moser. a highly esteemed and worthy young man, aged 31 years, He leaves a wife a. d one smail child to nourn his loss. In Lexington, N. C., Nov. 15th Msj. J. P. Stimpson, at the age of 79 years. He was one of the landmarks f that town and a worthy citizen and

christian gentleman. In this city, November 17th, Mis Emily Clemmons, aunt of Messrs, H. E, and Irvin McIver, aged about 60 years. The deceased resided for a number of years at Clemmonsville, and also Greensboro. The remains we interred in the Salem Cemetery.

Appeals from this the Ninth District were called in the Supreme Court on Monday in the following order, and we give those of particular interest in Piedmont N. C.

State vs. DeGraff, and argued by Attorney General for the State on Tuesday. A cuty attorney inst raturn. ed from Raleigh says that the chances for relief from that quarter are very doubtful DeGraff had better Legis to set his spiritual house in order. State vs. Johnson : argued by Attorney General and Glenn & Manly for State and Watson & Buxton defendant. State vs. Carter; Attorney Genera and T. B. Bailey for defendant. Cowles vs. mall ; submitted on brief of Cowles & Barber for plaintiff.

Ladd vs. Byrd ; argued by Holton nd Glenn & Manly for plaintiff. McEwen vs. Welborn ; dismissed notion of Glenn & Manly for failure to print. Steelman vs. Greenwood; argued by L. S. Benbow by brief for plaintiff and Furches, brief and Glepn & Manly for

Taylor vs. Miller; argued by Bailey & Gaither for the plaintiff, and Watson Buxton for the defendant. Adams vs. Bank; argued by Glenn & Manly for plaintiff and Watson & Baxton for defendant.

White ve. Railroad; argued by E. B. Jones for plaintiff and Clenn & Manly for defendant. Kiger vs. Harmond; argued by E B. ones for defendant. Long vs. Waldraven; argued by Eller & Starbuck by brief for plaintiff and

E. B. Jones and Watson & Buxton for

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