Sack of Flour Geo. W. Cooper White Wheat W. T. Thomason

Bale native Hay Jas. Norwood

White Corn

Yellow Corn

" elover

Table Beets

Squashes

Pumpkin

Grape Wine

Vinegar

Butter

Home-made

Variety Grage

Wheeler & Wil-

Machine

Machine

doors

son Sewing

Combined clover

et Panneled

Victor Sewing

Pair Window Blinds,

Set of Window Sash,

Meronev & Bro.,

Road Wagon, Wm.

Handles, Lord & Luckey,

2-horse Plow, P. P. Meroney,

Mower & reaper combined, do 1st " 10

DEPARTMENT VIII.-MANUFACTURES.

Calf Skins, John H. Verble, 1st "

DEPARTMENT IX .- FLORAL HALL.

Infant's Dress, Mrs. Bridal, Sil. fruit knife.

Tidies, Mrs. Thos. B. Loug, Butter knife.

2-horse Plow, Foster & Horah, 1st "

Crawford & Heilig, 1st "

Corn and cotton Plow

Goblet Apple Jelley,

Mrs. Jas. Crump.

Case dried Flowers,

Mrs. W. M. Barker,

20 Canned Fruit, Mrs. Wm's. Brown.

Hearth Rug, Mrs. E. H. Marsh

10 Dried Apples, Mrs. M. E. Thomason,

Hair Bracelet, Mrs. S. W. Terrell.

Patchwork Quilt, Mrs. L. Heinrich,

Grape Jelly, Miss Alice Pearson,

Currant Jelly, by the same.

" 10 Iced Cake, by the same, Silver pickle fork.

6 Cotton Socks, by the same, do Salt spoon.

Cotton Socks, by same, Silver mustard ladel.

Worked Chair, Mrs. Bridal, Silver cup

Crochet table cover, by same, Sil. but. knife.

Toilet set, by same, Sil. pickle fork.

Ornamental machine work, Miss Rutledge,

Tatting, Miss Laura Buis, Sil. pickle fork.

Blanket, Mrs. Mary Click, Sil. fruit knife

5 Silk patchwork Quilt, Mrs. Frank Brown,

10 Crayon Sketch, Miss Bettie McCorkle,

Pencil Sketch, Mrs. Mary Y. Barker,

Pen-and-ink Sketch, Miss May Shober,

Lady's Underskirt, Miss Fannie Avery,

Child's Afghan, by same,

Bonnet, Miss Mary McMurray.

Shell Frame, Miss Brown,

2 Greenhouse Plants, Mrs. F. E. Shober,

Quince Jelly, Mrs. G. A. Bingham,

Needle work, Miss M. E. McMurry, "

Lighs Rolls, Mrs. Betsey McCorkle,

2 Cotton Stockings, Mrs. E. L. Shuman,

Wax Flowers, Mrs. Thos. B. Long,

Vase of Grasses, Mrs. F. E. Shober,

Muscadine Jelly, Mrs. C. L. McLean,

2 Bouquet Flowers, Mrs. R. L. Beall,

Crackers, by the same,

2 Counterpane, Mrs. Leazer,

Woolen Stockings, Miss Mollie Thomason,

Flowers, Mrs. S. H. Wiley, silver fruit knife,

Buggy Wheels "

P. P. Maroney,

Meroney & Bro.,

Machine

Fancy wrapping

Orchard grass

H. G. Miller

DEPARTMENT V-HORT'L. PRODUCTS.

Wm. Howard

J. P. Gowan

H. G. Miller

M. L. Holmes

Jao. Shuman

DEPARTMENT VI-DOMESTIC.

Thos, B. Beall

L. C. Hanes

Blackberry Wine Mrs. Eben Hearne ad "

Blackberry wine J. D. Johnston . and "

Grape wine Mrs. S. W. Cole 1st "

DEPARTMENT VII-MECHANICAL.

Floyd Knode

8. A. Shuman 1st prem. 5

C. H. Bernheim 1st "

M. Barker,

Cook Stove, C. F. Baker & Co., certificate.

Horse-power, L. C. Hanes, 1st " 10

L. C. Hanes

awn Mower Jno, A. Ramsay

J.C. Miller 1st "Miss J. D. Rutledge 2nd "

Mrs. C. L. McLean 1st "

W. B. Meares 1st

Mrs. Dr. Chunn 2nd

Proffit & Hensley 1st

1st

2nd

Certificate

Certificate.

1st " 15

certificate.

1st "

certificate.

certificate.

Silver cup

Silver cream ladle.

Silver pickle fork.

Silver cream ladle.

Silver cream ladle.

Silver fruit knife.

Silver cup.

Silver cup.

Silver cup.

Silver cup.

Silver fruit knife.

mustard ladle.

Silver pie fork.

Silver butter knife.

Silver fruit knife

Silver pickle fork.

Silver butter knife.

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1st "

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rish Potatoes Mrs. C. L. McLean 2nd "

The Charlotte Democrat and the Salisbury Watchman, two stannch Conservative papers, declare their independence of party organization. We sincerely regret to lose such able allies and very seriously doubt the wisdom of their course, There are but two parties in the South-the Rad. ical party and the Conservative Democratte party - where the neutral ground lies, we have not been able to see. If the Conservative Democratic party - or rather, its leaders, act in bad faith, or in any respect disreputable, we shall expose it and urge a reform, - not abandon it. The time has passed, very fortunately, when the "one man" opinion shapes the destiny of parties, or legislation. The people are every day becoming more intelligent, and Table Beets exact comething more than mere opintons from newspaper editors and politicians .-Piedmont Press.

Our indepedence amounts to just this : Muscadine Wine Mrs. Jas. Crump 2nd " we are for purging the Democratic party, or the party that opposes Radicalism, of all the faithless and corrupt leaders it may have held. We hold that it is not conelitent to denounce rascality in our enemies and cover it up in our own party. It the press of the State will help us to get rid of the men who have betrayed the people and proved corrupt while claiming to be Conservatives or Democrats, we shall continue to be an allie of the " Conservaive Democratic" party. If however they esek to screen such dishonest persons, and to fasten them on the Democratic party as im leaders and Representative, there will then be no such distinctive difference between the two parties as to make us prefer the one to the other.

Official Report of Premiums Awarded at the Salisbury Fair, Oct. 7th-10th, 1873.

000 - DEPARTMENT I-CLASS 1. HORSES AND MULES.

JUDGES; D. A. DAVIS, R. I	I. Co	WAN	ί,	Cook Stove, C. F. Baker & Co.,
JOHN A. HOLT.				Horse-power, L. C. Hanes
Peir draught				Thresher and cleaner, do
Horses J. F. Goodman	1et v	rem	15	N. C. Sewing Machine,
Filly between	ter b	· Cui	. 10	John G. Moore,
	2nd	66	5	Plow, J. H. Thompson's Sons,
Mule O. W. Atwell S. A. Lowrance			5	" do do
	196	1	J	Subsoil Plow, do do
Filly between Jno. A. Snider	2nd	66		Corn Sheller, do do
Station Jno. A. Snider Thos, Brunt	2nd 2nd		5	Folding harrow, do do
	2nd		5	Cultivator, do do
Come process of thos.	A contract of the contract of		5	Strawcutter, do do
Draught Horse Wm. Swicegood	1 zna	.75	9	Lever strawcut.' do do
Colt between 1	01	"		Fire Shrinker, do do
& 2 years Aaron Rainey	2nd		5	Hillside Plow, do do
Thoroughbred		747	~-	Wheeler & Wilson, manufactur-
Stallion J. C. Griffith	1st	"	25	ing Machine, Floyd Knode,
Thoroughbred		77		Grain Drill, A. Hagan,
** Indeed mare	1st	44	20	Horse Hay Rake, do
Bitallion without	40.6			Mower, Crawford & Heilig,
ne pedigree "	1st	"	20	Mower & reaper combined, do
Mule under 2 yrs. G. T. Thomason	n 1st	44	5	Rims, Lord & Luckey,
Stallion between				
3 & 4 years M. D. Kimbroug	h 1st	**	15	2-horse Plow, Foster & Horsh,
Pair Match	3			Road Wagon, Joseph Stone,
Horses A. M. Brown	1st	"	20	DEPARTMENT VIII V.
Mule between				DEPARTMENT VIIIMANU
2 & 3 years B. A. Knox	3rd	44	2	Lady's Shoes, H. H. Crowell,
Jack J. A. Fisher	1st	66	10	Bureau, J. A. Clodfelter,
Colt between 2				Window cornice, do
3 & 8 years J. Mills Higgins	1st	44	10	Shuck Mattress, J. A. Duvall,
Stadlion between				Home made Carpet,
3 & 4 years Jas. Goodrum	2nd	44	10	Mrs, M. E. Thomason,
Pair Match				Calf Skins, John H. Verble,
Horses T. J. Meroney	2nd	66	10	
Brood mare B. F. Lunn	2nd	44	10	Coffee Roaster, L. V. Brown, Tobacco, Brown Bros.
Smyle Harness			-	Tobacco, Brown Bros.
Horse Geo. Thomason	1st	44	10	DEDARTMENT IV
" semi (Jno. C. Miller	2nd	44	5	DEPARTMENT IX.—FLORA
Carrie Cr. Agentica	- Par			

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	Horse Geo. Thomason	1st
	Bear Jno. C. Miller	2nd
	Male between	
	3 & 3 years J. C. Myers	2nd
	Mule colt under	
	1 year S. C. Rankin	1st
	Pair draught	
b	Thos. E. Brown	1st
	Brond mare Jas, Norwood	1st
	Gelding between	
	3 & 4 years "	1st
	Single, draught	-
	Horse Moses Peeler	1st
	Saddle Horse Jas. Norwood	1st
	Horse colt be-	
	booween 1 & 2 yrs. "	1st
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& 4 years	Thos. J. Sumner	1st	
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arsuu .	Willie Harrison	1st	**
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& 3 years	* * *****	2nd	
wiener under I y	r. J. C. Miller	1st	66
milch Cow	Miss G. Bradshaw	2nd	46
Pair Oxens	C. E. Holt	1st	44
Milch Cow	J. D. Johnston	1st	44
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Catswold Buck	Jas. Norwood	2nd	"

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Hogs	Jno. A. Snider Jno. H. Verble	2nd
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Single Fat	Wm. Howard	2nd
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DEPARTMENT IH-FOWLS.	#190
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Geo. D. Woodson 1st Gran Creve Coeuers Mrs. C. L. McLean	"
Pr. Table Chick-	nen
ens Mrs. C. L. McLean 2nd	44
" Miss Ida Howard 1st	44
Willie M. Wiley	3
W. H. Holt	i

Pr. Table Chick	Premium recommen
ens Domesti	Mrs. C. L. McLean 2nd "
seed Backs	Willie M. Wiley W. H. Holt
ad cust	T. C. McNeelev 1st "

Mrs. W. B. Mears Turkeys Mrs. L. Blackmer 1st " " Gaiter Game Fowls Jas. Norwood 2nd " DEPARTMENT IV-AGR'L. PRODUCTS.

The above is a true copy of the Premium Lists as handed to me by the Judges of the cause. various Departments. Owing to the confusion attending the very large number of en-Mayer Seed L. C. Hanes 1st pren Sack of Flour A. A. Broadway 2nd " tries made, I have no doubt there are some inaccuracies in the lists. 1st -4 Sorghum Syrup G. T. Thomason 1st " B. F. ROGERS. Field Peas J. A. Thomason 1st "

Sec. West. N. C. F. A.

Fourth Annual Meeting of the Rosem County Sunday School Association. PROVIDENCE CHURCH. Sept. 17, 1873.

The Association met according to appointment and was opened with reading the Scriptures by the Rev. J. Rumple, and prayer by Rev. S. Roth-

The meeting was then called to order by Rev. G. B. Wetmore, president, marks touching the importance and which were approved, usefulness of the Association. The seven ministers present, viz

G. B. Wetmore, J. Rumple, S. Rothrock, W. Kimball, A. D. L. Moser, J. C. Denny, and P. M. Trexler, were constituted a committee to report the names of the delegates present from the several Sab. Schools and churches. The Committee reported as follows:

Episcopalians:

Rev. G. B. Wetmore,-Chrit's ch,

Lutherans: Rev. S. Rothrock,-Salem and St. Lake churches. Rev. A. D. L. Moser,--Union ch. John Sloop,—Lutheran Chapel. W. L. Kistler,-St. Luke's ch. Miss Bettie Kimball,-St. Paul's, Stephen Earnhardt,-Union ch. G. A. Boger, A. Wise, da D. Hartman, do A. W. Earnhardt. M. L. Earnhardt, Miss Sarah E. Lyerly. Miss M. Fullenwider, Paul Peeler, super't. Jesse Miller, St. Peter's church.

Rev. J. C. Denny,--Lower Stone Rev. P. M. Trexler,-St. Luke's. Alexander Peeler.

Reformed Church.

Presbyterian church.

Rev. J. Rumple,—Salisbury ch. S. H. Wiley, super't. do Thos. P. Johnston Miss Lizzie Brown, Mis J. Summerell. Mrs. M. P. Murdoch, do John K. Graham. Thyatira ch. Methodist church.

R. R. Crawford, supt., Salisbury ch, W. H. Crawford. Chalmers Pool,-Providence ch. Reuben May,

P. M Barringer, C. Pool. D. Barringer, On motion Rev. G. B. Wetmore, it

Resolved. That a Treasurer be added to 5 the list of officers, and that the word Treacertificate, surer be added to the number of officers mittee. named in the Constitution. An election of officers was then held

> which resulted as follows: REV. G. B. WETMORE, President. REV. J. RUMPLE, Vice President. S. H. WILEY, Secretary,

REV. A. D. L. MOSER, Ass't. Sec. R. R. CRAWFORD, Treasurer.

The Executive Committee, through their chairman, Rev. J. Rumple, reported the following programme for thr present Convention, viz:

Subjects for Debate.

1st Whose duty is it to see that children attend Sabbath School? 2d. Are picnics promotive of the Sabbatl School cause? 3d. Should Country Sabbath Schools be

suspended in Winter 4th. What preparation is necessary for efficient teaching ?

The following gentlemen have been selected to open the discussion of the Silver cup. several subjects in the order of their K Calico Coverlid, Mrs. Cozort, Silver cup. names Rev. S. Rothrock, with Rev. J. C.

Denny, alternate. Mr. John F. Ross, with Rev. W. Kimball, alternate. Mr. John K. Graham, with S. H.

Wiley, alternate. Rev. A. E. Chambers, with John Manney, alternate.

The discussion of the first subject was opened by Rev. J. C. Denny, and was fully and ably discussed by Rev. J. Rumple, Rev. W. Kimball, Rev. G. B. Wetmore, Rev. S. Rothrock, Rev. J. C. Denny, R. R. Crawford, David Barringer, John Sloop, and Wm. H.

On motion of Rev. S. Rothrock, it was unanimously

Resolved, That the great duty of bringing 12 Loaf Bread, Mrs. Emmett, Sil. butter knife. children into the Sabbath School devolves which was adopted : primarily upon parents; and secondarily upon ministers, superintendents, teachers, and all good and pious persons. Resolved, That in the appointment of su-

Silver cup. perintendents and teachers, reference should be had to their moral and religious qualifi-Silver cream ladle. Counterpane, Mrs. H. M. Brown, Sil. cup.

On motion of John K. Graham, it Resolved, That a recess of one hour be ta-5 Oil painting, Miss Sarah Rankin, Silver Vase

EVENING SESSION-FIRST DAY. The discussion of the second subject

Silver salt spoon. was opened by the Rev. W. Kimball, Butter knife. and the general discussion thereof was participated in by Revs. Rothrock, Rumple, and Denny, and Messrs. R. Silver cup. R. Crawford, John K. Graham, David Barringer and John Sloop. Rev. S. Rothrock offered the follow-

ing resolutions: Resolved, That Sunday School Picnics in the proper and religious acceptation of the of this Convention be sent to the Carolina term, are promotive of the Sunday School

Adopted. The Reports from the several Sab- ed. bath Schools in the County, were then called for, and on motion of Rev. S. Rothrock, the Rev. J. C. Denny, John

Graham and David Barringer, were committee to whom these Reports were referred; with the request the Convention to-morrow.

The Convention then adjourned until 10 o'clock to-morrow, Closed with built cities, reaped the advantages of a den-

SECOND DAY-SEPT: 18.

Convention met according to adjournment, and was opened with pray- munity in itself; but a great change has er by Rev. W. Kimball, The Secrewho made some very appropriate re-tary read proceedings of yesterday drawal of a large per cent, of the rural pop-

> Sallie Dunn, of Union church, were the State. There is a growing tendency for present, and enrolled as delegates.

> Sunday schools reported through their London never grew so rapidly as at this prechairman, Rev. J. C. Denny, as fol-

> Schools in Rowan county, beg leave to sub- more wealth, live cheaper, and have more of mit the following: That they have carefully the comforts of life in town than country. examined all the papers and statistical re-cords placed in their hands: From these official documents it is clearly manifest that a deep and abiding interest in the Sunday School canse and work exists among the good peeple of the County. The ministers. together with the most prominent and energetic of the laity, co-operate, and move hand n had in their efforts to teach the children and youth the way of eternal life. In this wide field of usefulness there are now many laborers, and it is evident that the work of the Lord is prospering in their hands. Noin the cause, are striving vigorously to obey the command of Christ: "Feed my lambs." The different denominations report as fol-

Schools. Teachers. Pupils. Presbyterians, 8 594 Methodists, Episcopalian, 2 60 Lutheran, 134 Reformed, Baptist,

These figures present an encouraging state of things in the Sunday schools in Rowan and with the blessing of God on these earnest workers, many children-lambs of the floch-will be gathered into the fold of the Great Shepherd, and all together share in the joys of an endless life.

JOHN C. DENNY JOHN K. GRAHAM, D. BARRINGER,

The Constitution of the Association

was read for the benefit of the new

Covention were put in nomination. Paul's. Rev. S. Rothrock, nominated Salem. Rev. J. C. Denny, Lower Stone ch.

J. H. Foust, Salisbury. Rev. P. M. Trexler, Shiloh church. These nominations together with the time for holding the next Convention,

The third subject for discussion was opened by Mr. John K. Graham, and the general discussion thereof was continued by Mr. Sloop, Rev. J. C. Den-

ny, Rev. J. Rumple, J. H. Foust, D. Barringer, S. H. Wiley, and Rev. S. as Douglas-the home of exile for banish. Rothrock.

and wherever practicable, that County Sun-

day Schools be kept in operation during the winter season. Adopted.

On motion of Rev. J. Rumple, Rev. Moore, pastor of Providence ch. was

the following subjects were unanimousy urged upon the consideration of the Executive Committee, to wit:

have Sunday Schools established throughout this County at churches and other places in neighborhoods where there are none; and what can we do/as an Association to get young people generally to attend the Sunday

Leave of absence was granted to Rev. S. Rothrock.

Sunday School, appeared and was enrolled as a delegate. On motion the Convention took a

recess for one hour.

EVENING SESSION-SECOND DAY.

Resolved, That there is required to become efficient teachers-

God in the heart. 2, A general acquaintance with the sa cred Scriptures in their literal and spiritual

3. Prayer. the preceeding week. 5. A kindly deportment towards the scholars and earnest effort to secure their

confidence and affection. John K Graham offered the following, which was unanimously adopted: Resolved. That the thanks of this Convention are due and are hereby tendered to the good people of this congregation and community for their kindness and hospitality to the members and visitors during the sessions

lowing: Resolved, That a copy of the proceedings

Watchman with request to publish,

of this Convention.

Adopted unanimously. On motion the Convention adjourn-

Prayer by Rev. G B Wetmore, S. H. WILEY. Secretary.

For the Watchman. From the beginning of History in North progress has been made in manufacture, and commerce. The peoples of other States. ser population, and stand far in advance of us in wealth and political power. Our ordor of things had its advantages perhaps, in the time of slavery, when each plantation was to a certain extent an organized combeen operated in our affairs and the withulation to towns and cities would greatly J. H. Foust, of Salisbury, and Miss increase the wealth and political power of population to shift from country to town. The Committee on Reports from Even in the old countries of Europe is it so. sent time. The same may be said of our eastern and northern cities. This proves

One-fourth of the people of the State could with safety be drawn into denser communities, in fact with great advantage. It would of pieces, I am informed, maubers between feeting it in the rural districts. Our old ly grand. The cultured taste of its dure- people of Chicago are responding to its place. Division of labor would come about, and new foundations of trade, deeper ble young men and women and others older and firmer, whuld be laid. Manufactures would be increased and multiplied, and labor in every department diversified and bennew life, and so would increase the demand for newspapers, banks, telegraphs and rail

of many people born and bred in the country against towns people and their habits. But people settling in town or city most generally better their condition of life, and rise to a higher grade of intelligence. It is in deed true that some are wrecked; but this must needs sometimes happen. They have the school house, the church, printing press, bank store, machine shop, and railroad at their doors. Suppose four thousand of the population of Rowan county were brought The above Report was unanimously to the town of Salisbury, what a change New streets, new houses, would come as with the power of magic. Money would ebb and flow like the tides, and the hum of industry be heard on every hand. To real-Places for the holding of the next ize this picture of activity, industry and Rev. W. Kimball, nominated St. distance than Rowan county. This state of things will come to pass, is already begin-TOWN versus COUNTRY.

Mr. VERNON, N. C. Oct. 11th, 1873. miserable subsistence from school-teachstepping-stone to greatness for such men Rev. S. Rothrock offered the fol- Bishop Ives-the couch of somnolence for the nobody who is too lazzy to work -Resolved, That it is desirable, whenever the Asylum for many a philanthropic be a martyr and to minister without pay or thanks to the mental deformity of aid pours in upon us from those abroad erban and sub-urban wildernesess.

The causes of this are manifold. In the enrolled as a member of the Associa- first place, nothing tests, improves and incleases a man's knowledge like endea- Our cup of sorrw, of trial and tribulation On motion of Rev. G. B. Wetmore, voing to communicate to others while learning himself. It all the college gradu ates were sent out at once to teach school they would not all be Douglasses; but tion has been about us on every side. The Dry Goods, Boots & Shoes, What can this Convention do to they would find how little they know and how much they lack, and save their country the intolerable bother and disgust of able self-conceit. They would oftener rise phis? Is there so future for our stricken al Stock of Merchandisc, which we are deletto higher stations, and give many a help- city? Is there no hope out of present mined to sell on as favorable terms as goods less child a lift up the hill of science.

Those whom the world has exiled can school-room than they have heretofore sometimes a mental talisman; he was a man of genius and opportunity far beyond 1. Experimental religion and the grace of the common herd of college men. If he was not Marshal Ney, he was at least worthy of that title-he had been an officer of high rank in the French army, and 4. A careful study of each lesson during a full graduate of one of those grand old continental universities. Which of us would not have felt honored to have been his pupil ?

Sam spectacles has scraped together some smattering of the "three R's"-Reedin, Rytin, Rethmatick-cant be driven to the corn field or put to any other nse whatever elsewhere so to save his board and get rid of a nuisance, he is duly installed by backwoods committees to Rev. G B Wetmore offered the fol- sleep over their young ones. Which of us will not abominate and spit upon his

It is with a feeling of abiding melan. choly that we contemplate that poor deladed man - the philanthropic volunteer He spends his days casting "pearls before swine." His is the fate of the private who falls unobserved in the thickest of the bat- epidemic he bad been devoted to his suff-

a grave stone. Laboring hard for the tunity of extending to them the conselthankless - last is his name forever on this tions of his church. A native, and mark Carolina to the present time, the population carth—only the recording angel has wait. they examine them and report to has been almost entirely rural, And little ten it in the sky, What a climax of sadness striumph of despair? Hated as the own faith and with highest regard by the world's enemy, he was the world's those of his fellow-citizens of other to best friend. Consigned to utter oblivion, he was greater than Cresar. How could we bear the thought, were it not for the rewards of eternity?

> E. P. H. For the Watchman. The Salisbury Band at the State

> > Fair.

demanding description by the Editors at the State Fair, prevented them from giving due emplosis to the Salisbury Carnet their notable subscription in the Band Its reputation had preceded it, Your Committee on the state of Sunday that men are finding out they can acquire and expectation was high. It ought to gratify its friends to know that it won following note, which we golden opinions from those most cultivas the Chicago Eresing Journal and best quilified to judge. Its catalogue augment the values of real estate prodigi- 600 and 1000. Some of its selections are ously in the towns, without materially af- exquisitly beautiful and some surpassing enthusiastic manner in which the not tors chooses music of a high order and call for aid. God bless graud and glores advantage and a new order of things take delights in the faithful style of executiona style that is chaste and pure. A gentleman, who was probably one of the most competent judges at the Fair, prononneed it the best amature band he ever related by an eye witness : In one room efitted. Education must feel likewise the heard. It is known to many, but not to all, that contains some of the most respectable and deserving citizens of Salisbury, fever, and the only person about the house in health was a child too young to even An undue prejudice pervades the minds ty. It was agreeably respectful and gen-

> May it be faithful to itself and high mind by those contributing for the relief of attainments, seek only the favor of the Memphis. virtuous and good, and lend its rich, bewitching power only to the promotion of that which is lovely, beneficient and pure! EKAW.

[From the Memphis Appeal, 10th inst.] Memphis. OUR GREAT AFFICTION.

appreciable abatement, and that it is grad- ing his absence his wife had fillen a vicnally encircling the city, taking with it tim to the scoprge. That disease has exismany of our prominent citizens. Our heart ted all the summer at Pensacola, creeping wealth, people need not come from a greater grows heavy and our eyes dim as we look up by way of Mobile and has now apback upon the dreadful work of death peared at Marchall and Jefferson, the he "How long, O'Lord, how long?" Hun- ter place being nearly at the end of a line dreds of our poor people have paid the drawn from Mobile diagonally across the debt of nature and featful tithing to the State. pestilence, and yet it is not staid, but moves with resi-t'ess force taking from us the lovely, the brave, the generous and DEAR WATCHMAN: + To eke out a the useful. Every night the death-roll is called, and every night reveals a list all were referred to the Executive Com- ing has ever been a kind of isle of refuge too long, bearing the names of those we the good or ill fortune of some of the ed as brothers, bound in the common loved to honor, of those to whom we look greatest as well as of some of the most effort of making a great city and earning sidence in the upper end of Liberty, when he ordinary of mortals. The throne of the for Memphis a name to be proud of among stope; ed and called for water. The little pedagogue has become historical, as the the cities of the land. Priests, ministers boy who drove the wagon went after the and laymen, the babe just born, the suck- water, and on returning found Mr. Davis ling at the breast, the "wee things" tod- lying, face downwards, on the bottom of the dling in its first effort, our school children, ed stars and fallen constellations like our budding flowers, the loveliest of their sex, the mother, the lather, the brother, the friend and partner are all cut down untimely by the remorseless enemy, and men stand in awe, asking, "When will it lunatic who imagines it his "mission" to end? Good samaritans are working, physicians exhaust the most scientific skill. whom God in his mercy exempts from the

victims of the plague increase in numbers

is brifatal and running over. For thirteen years we have known nothing but excitement and trouble. Death Las many times Stock of goods for 1873 consisting of had his heavy hand upon us, and destruct prey of revolution, of war, of oppression of panic and disease, we cry with a loud voice and almost in despair, "Is there no balm in Gitead? Is there no nepenthe enduring their unutterable and immeasur- for the hearts so ruthlessly torn in Mem- and all kinds of goods usually kept in a generblinding darkness?" We read in the good book, and we feel there is. We have faith not yet shaken. We have a trust not yet bestowed on us heretofore "and trust by fair go into seclusion with evident comfort, broken. We have confidence not yet in. dealing and close attention to our business to Joseph E. Rowe, supt. of Providence when he feels assured of doing almost paired. Out of present affliction we are as much or even more good in the to emerge purer, better, stronger. Out of present sorrows we are to learn the done in the pulpit, on the rostrum or on death and gloom is to come the light that lesson of life. And out of this surrounding the field of mertal glory. Such of us as will light us as a community into a broader, recollect that distinguished classical teach. a more humane, a more liberal and more viz: The fourth subject for discussion er, Peter Ney, can well understand what tolerant pathway of life. We are to learn was argued at considerable length by a halo of autumnal splendor encircled to bear and forbear. We are to learn that masonry in Pierand Abutment walls, on R cky Rev. J. Rumple, S H Wiley, J H him-what a magic wand was held by we are to live and labor for each other, be seen at the Bost Office. Concord. All bids Foust, John Sloop, D Barringer, Rev that great and fallen, worthy while and not for ourselves alone. In bitterness must be delivered on or before Saturday Oct. 25. school-teaching in his latter days. Albeit of heart the lesson is to-day being learned Mr J H. Foust offered the following his wand was sometimes a rud of birch and by those at home who bear the burnt of the pestilence, and by those abroad who are filled with anxiety because of our danger. Let us lay it to heart, and with God's help, profit by it. Let no change in good times to come blot out from us the memory of these awful days, when man of to-day is the corpse of to-morrow.

The papers that comes to us from Memphis are a reflex of the sorrows and sufferings in that sorely stricken city. Their columns are devoted almost exclusively to matters connected with the epidomic. to the care of the sick and the burial of the dead. The Appeal publishes daily a long list of deaths, and its local columns are full with incidents of the plague-like the subjoined, which we clip at random : God bless, strengthen and renew the men who stand to thier posts and do their daty in this emergency in Memphis. A friend assures as he is worth his weight

in gold as a narse, and is as good at that

business as he is at his profession. The remains of the late John Campen the brave police officer who died a few days ago, were · yesterday follwed to their last resting place by his mourning friends. Father O'Brien, of Peter's, yesterday or before the 11th day of November 1874, other breathed his last. Another victim of wise this notice will be plead in har of their yellow fever, another martyr in the cause collection, and all persons indebted to said of Christ. From the begining of the tle, and is afterward buried without even ering parishioners, and omitted no oppor-

O'Brien was regarded with affection, o seem and reverence by the people of

Thanks to attentive nursing and excellent medical skill, Miss Annie Galesia tapidly convalencing from her recentil ness yellow fever. Two of her than died of this disease in the last few day and many are they who rejoice to learn to her early reatoration to health.

Mr. Dominick Murry, the well known artist, brough one of the editors of the Appeal, sent yesterday by telegraph from Pattsburg, sevency dollars for the relief MESSRS. HDITORS : As a lover of our sick and indigent, God bless as music, I feel that the multitude of things prosper him. He is as noble and genery as he is great in art.

When the merchants of Chicag mal the board of trade, Mr. William R. of this city, was present, and propose promptly returned thanks for his

"Sir-Please permit on be express, in advance, the grain know they will realize on hearing

THE TERRIBLE STITUTION IN MEN The following instance of the harry fatality of the yellow fever in Memphis of a house a father was sitting dead in he chair, the mother was dead in another carry a drink to the fever, stricken girls That this case is not much more aggravatel than many oth re should be ber ein

FEELING FROM THE SCOURGE.

A correspondent writing from Meridian Miss., says that people are removing from Mobile to the interiors of Alabama, to escape the pestilence, which, however, hasalready appeared at the Montgomery, and at several towns along the roads leading east and south from that place, One gentleman is mentioned as having receiv-It is with heartfelt sorrow that we an. ed at Jasper, where he was arranging a nounce to-day; that the fever knows no retreat for his family, the news that days

> The Danbury News says : "The use of tobacco is a disgusting habit. It weakens the frame, benumbs the faculties, and what is far worse, keeps up the price.

> FELL DEAD .- Mr. Nat. Davis left Wil aton for home to a wagon on haterday las, wagon, insensible and nearly dead before assistance could be procured. The People's

> > NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

scourge, and all to little purpose. The CHEAPER THAN EVER! Surely, if God wills it, we have had enough. BOUGHT DURING THE PANIC,

WHEN PRICES WERE LOWEST. We are now receiving and opening our rad

Clothing, Hats & Caps. Roady Made Clothing.

Groceries, Bugging d' Ties, of the same quality can be had at el-ewhere of of returning our thanks for the liferal patronage R. & A. MURPHY

TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids are invited by the Bridge Committee of

Oct. 16, 1×73.+2mos,

FULTZ WHEAT

A few bushels for sale at J. M. Knox's store yeild 56 to one sowed. Sept. 25, 1873 -1 mo.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

Having secured from the Probate Court of Rowan County, a grant of administration on the estate of David Goodman, deceased, I will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of said deceased, on Tuesday the 11th day of November next the following personal proper v belonging to said estate, to wit: 5-Head of Horses, 1 Mule, 20 Head of Outile, \$5

Heard of Hugs, 20 Head of Sheep, 1,600 Bushels Corn, 100 Bushels Wheat, 250 dozen Oats, a quantity of Hay, Fodder and Stram, 1 New 2 Horse Bayon and

Harness, 1 Buggy & Harness, 1 Set Black-smith tools, Household and Kitchen Furniture, Farming tools, de., de. Also, about 8,000 Pounds Cetton in the TERMS CASH.

TOBIAS GOODMAN, Oct. 10th, 1873, Administrator. All persons having claims against the estate of David Goodman deceased are notified to present them to the undersigned for payment, on

estate, are required to make immediate pay:

Oct. 10th, 1873,-tf, Administrator