Carolina Watchman

LOCAL.

OCTOBER, 8.

Mr. Wm. Howard is entitled to th palm for fine hogs.

Mr. John A. Boyden has returned fro

apple orchard in all this section of the

Mai. Cole who has been absent in the mountains much of the past summer, has returned.

Pretty Yards .- Mrs. M. L. Holmes and Mrs. P. N. Heilig have the prettiest flower yards in town.

Luke Blackmer, Esq. - We are glad to see this gentleman back in our city entirely restored to health as hethinks and appears.

New Boarding House .- Mrs

Wren has opened a first class Boarding

House in the old Hotel building fronting the Boyden House. ered, and is adding improvements and new ble terms.

is very fine, A Fine Horse for Sale at the Fair grounds during Fair week. Col. John Graham announces in the Watchman that he will sell at public auction, Fair week. the blooded stallion, Rebel Devil. Here will be a rare chance for some body to get a fine horse.

stock to the inside. His lot of perfumery

The Rural Carolinian for October has them as worthy of the attention of

We regret to learn that Mrs. E. B. Mc-Corkle and her accomplished daughter, Miss Bettie McCorkle, are soon to leave for Alabama. They will carry with them the best wishes of our people for their future happiness in their new home.

friends are due us on subscription and The Grangers are well filled, and great a good many bills recently, but there has A better feeling is said to prevail among desire, and expect. We are not in the promised. So may it be. habit of sending out bills just for the fun of it, but when we do we need money and this is what we mean. We hope our friends will bear this in mind.

Look out for the M marks and renew your subscriptions.

Things for the Fair. - We notice that our merchants, generally, are laying in fine stocks for the Fair. The Dry Goods and Hardware dealers are getting in new articles, the Druggist new perfumeries, &c., &c., and Shoe and Confectionary men are well supplied. Persons who all that is proposed. come to the Fair should not fail to call on our merchants if they would know how much cheaper goods are sold here than

Mr. Jas. A. Click of Franklin township by the citizens of Charlotte deserve sucwas burned last Sunday morning. A num coss, and we hope and believe they will elegant polished handles for implements ber of citizens who carefully investigated achieve it this year. Gov. Vance will you ever laid eyes on, and straight strips the matter are of the opinion that it was deliver the annual address. the work of an incendiary. Tracks were found leading to and from the house. The plimentary ticket. loss falls very heavy on Mr. Click and his family. They lost the greater part of their wearing apparel and furniture.

Sudden Death.-Mr. John F Moose, a quiet, peaceable, good citizen of about 48 years of age and was highly esteemed for his many good qualities. He leaves a wife and one child, and many relatives and friends to mourn his untimely death. The funeral services took place from the Lutheran Church last Sunday morning, and his remains were accompanied to the grave by the members both the I. O. Odd Fellows and the Masons.

The County Commissioners it. The Rail Road recently extending to complete deliverance of our old State from their regular monthly meeting last their town gives them many advantages, her financial troubles would speedily en-Monday. Present, D. A. Davis, chairman, Henry Barringer, Joseph McLean, Dr. Coleman, and J. G. Fleming.

have sundry bridges repaired.

Gone at Last, -Our talented young friend John S. Henderson, Esq., about whom many friends had begun to feel anxious because of his inclination to go west, (mountain-ward,) return ed a few days ago, after a short absence, acco panied by one of Asheville's fairest daughter his bride-(see marriage notice in another column)-and is now looking much better, much more composed and happy:-looks like one deprived of a great burden and filled with new hope. It was not generally known what made our friend look so sedate and anxious; but it is all over now. Gone at last and got married, he Mr. A. L. Johnson has the finest young will yet make his mark in the world. May he live long to enjoy the good things of this life and receive the blessings of children and grand children to the 3rd and 4th generation.

Heavy Shelling .- The most beautiful assortment of Fancy goods to be had are those shell toilet cases, portfolios, &c, at Barkers & Co's Drug Store.

A Special Train.-We learn from Dr. Keen, President of our Fair, that ar rangements have been effected with the Hon. W. A. Smith. Receiver for the Western N. C. Rail Road, to run a specia train from Hickory to Salisbury and return every day during our Fair. The train will leave Hickory early in the morning and return late in the evening. This will give the good people along the Road an opportunity to visit the great Fair of Western Carolina. Arrangements George Buis, the Druggist, has had for transporting stock and other articles arrested, charged with the supposed murthe piazza in front of his store newly cov- for exhibition have been made on reasona-

National Hotel.-We took mine host of the National unawares a few days ago. Having heard that he fed well, we concluded to test the matter. So we proceeded to pounce down upon his table at a time when he was least expecting a newspaper man-so that he would have no chance to make preparations for the occasion. were glad to find that all the flattering accounts we have heard of the courtesy and attention of mine host and hostess, of the good fare, and of the politeness of the serbeen received; also the Maryland Farmer. vants, was more than realized. We got a These are both good Agricultural Journals, good dinner and came away feeling that and we take pleasure in recommending Mr. Linton not only knows how to run a hotel to the entire satisfaction of his guests but that the National is an institution at which the public need not fear to stop.

> The Grangers in Council.—The Grangers of Davidson county met in council on the 24th ultimo, for the purpose of consulting together for the best interest

The following officers were elected: Sale of Valuable Property Dr. W. B. Meares, Master of council; For Sale. - Special attention is directed to W. F. Stoner, Overseer; G. W. Palmer, the advertisement of Emmert & Bro. to Secretary; A. F. Smith Treasurer; C K be found in this paper. It will be seen Holmes, Steward; R A McCrary, Assistthat they offer the Valuable Rowan Mills ant Steward; E. Merrel, Chaplin; A H property for sale. Some one with capital March, Gate Keeper. Great harmony will do well to purchase as it certainly and good feeling prevailed throughout. affords a fine opportunity for investment. From all we can learn Davidson is much a head in the work of organization and We Mean It .- A goodly number of the general advancement of the order. advertising account. We have sent out interest is taken in the object of the order. been no response of that material kind we the farmers, and good in many ways is

> New Fair of the Carolinas .-Charlotte on the 3rd of November next and last five days. The premium list is very creditable to the citizens of Charlotte and shows a deep interest on the part success of the new enterprise. It is evidently gotten up with much care, and with a purpose to carry out in good faith

The officers of the Association are some of the best men in Meckleuburg county, and with such names at the head, failure is impossible if the farmers and mechanics of the county do their full duty. The A House Burned.—The house of interest, energy and enterprise manifested

We acknowledge the receipt of a com-

Winston.-From the number of sin- machinery. gle and double column advertisements in the Winston Sentinel, we are of the opin. | where the manufacturing impulse has been ion that not only a great many new firms have gone up in that thriving town, but ment of our native interest; it evinces a this place, died suddenly last Friday from that the merchants are doing a driving happy and discreet idea in the employ- along the Ohio river, and in Missouri. In a ODD FELLOWS TEMPLE. an attack of paralysis. Mr. Moose was business. We never did see a paper so ment of capital, and a degree of public late No. of the monthly Agricultural report completely taken up with home advertisements, and when we consider that this is the best evidence of the prosperity of the place and its people, it also shows that much - If they can thus heartily prefer the well to the vineyards of California. Theirs Winston is fledging her wings for a grand flight of future business, prosperity and growth. There are undoubtedly great efforts making by her citizens to concentact are worth y of success they will achieve and they are making use of them. We commend their enterprise. In the mean time, we will venture again to repeat the There was but little business before the suggestion, so often made through the Watchman, that our citizens, business Heratio N. Woodson, having been ap- men and merchants, must show a similar Pointed Deputy Clerk of S. Court by Mr. spirit if they would retain even the limited J. M. Horah, was duly qualified by taking field of trade they now hold. We have made many blunders in the past; among entirely by Southern men-Mr. S. F. bestition from the citizens of Provi-Township with respect to the school to completion the Yadkin Rail Road, con-

greatest. The fact is our people have got

Salem have passed an ordinance requiring those who obstruct the pavements and streets with lumber, &co., while building cient light at night for the convenience and safety of the public in passing.

A Grand Grange Turnout,-On Thursday of our Fair there will be a Grand Grange procession, composed of all the members of the order in this section of country. Col. W. E. Aiken of S. C., the founder of the order in this State, will deliver at address. The high character of Col. Aiken as an able and eloquent speaker is too well known to require reference here. Every farmer in the whole country should be sure

Our Fair .- If nothing happens to prevent it. our Fair will be a grand success in leed. The entries that have been made already out-number those of previous years. A very unusual turnout of fine stock is expected. Floral Hall, the ladies' department. will probably not be equaled in the State. by superior articles of handiwork. Many of our farmers, and we hope all, or nearly all, will be on hand with specimens of their products. It will be a great loss to those who

Jennie Phillips, a widow woman, and a man by the name of Napier, have been der of an Irish Peddler, near Roaring Gap, Wilkes county, N. C., about a month ago. The body of the man who is sup posed to have been murdered, has not been found. His pack, pistol, and pipe were found in the possession of the wo-

The Salem Press says that a citizen of that town, while working in his garden We on Saturday last, was stung on one of his they preceive the need for it. fingers by what is known as a cornworm. His hand soon began to swell, which exrible suffering and delirium. The great complete recovery.

A Most Foul Murder has been committed in this county. Whether the crime has been fully or properly investi gated, we shall not at this time undertake present. to settle. The fact that a most revolting crime has been committed is well known, and it is the duty of every good citizen to see to it that the guilty perpetrators are brought to justice.

The body of an unknown man was found in the Creek at the Rumple bridge near the Statesville road, last Friday morning. On removing it, it was found to be that of a man about 5 feet 8 inches high, rather thick set, round face, dark hair, slightly grey, black mustache and whiskers. The clothing on the body, was good: black coat and vest, pants dark grey with stripes up the outer sides of the leg, linen bosom shirt and collar, blue silk neck tie, and knit under shirt. No papers or by which it could be identified. The skull was fractured on both sides of the head and the left jaw-bone broken .-We are in receipt of the premium list of Around the body was a bag tied with a this Fair and from it we learn that the hame string and in the bag about forty exhibition will commence in the City of pounds of rocks. A coroner's inquest has failed to elicit any satisfactory evidence as to the guilt of the villainous perpetrawere arrested and examined, but nothing of the business men of the place in the of importance discovered. The matter should not, however, be allowed to rest.

Our Manufacturing Interests.

Visit to the Rowan Mills Handle and

Rim Works.

[Special Correspondence Landmark.] DEAR LANDMARK:-To see rough blocks of timber, fresh from the woods. being converted in a few minutes into beautiful pile of the most symmetrical and of oak swiftly assming the nicely curved form of pefect wheelrims under the plastic ment, Mr. T. Glower, published a descrippressure of two great tireless arms of steel, tion with figures, in the Agricultural Report | Houston, Texas. is not simply remarkable—it is truly for 1854. Specimens were also sent to France, wonderful-it seems like a miracle of to the superintendent of the vast collection

To see it here, in a section of country almost stagnant, is a real surprise; it is a new, striking, and unlooked for developspirit and individual enterprise highly creditable to all who are connected with

the operation. honorable activity, the prompt and lucra- will be the fate of my plantations, where tive returns, the proud development of grape vines by the thousand from all parts home resources and the solid support of of the grape-growing world were attempted home laborers, arising from this investment of capital, to the far too common trate the trade of a large section of coun- and indolent practice of letting out montry, and if enterprise, energy, and business ey on mortgages at twelve per centwhat long lines of manufactories, what as to the foreign grapes. A Clinton grape busy swarms of happy operatives, what complete deliverance of our old State from a few years, bore abundantly and yielded a sue if all our capitalist would do like-

> ROWAN MILLS HANDLE AND RIM Works, half a mile west of Third Creek

They have been in successful operation since January, 1873--owned and worked ment here, who could not have obtained equivalent wages elsewhere. Quantities Mr. Ransom Jacobs was authorized to to do something, or our business will dry of wood, otherwise nearly useless on the fly, as his parents had done before him. neighboring farms, have here been util-

A Good Idea, -The city fathers of ized for making all kinds and styles of is all over the vineyard? I thought, at first handles. They make vast numbers of that I had found a remedy by grafting axe-helves-but I saw as many as thirty different patterns -for sledges, hatchets, railroad picks, and every other imagina or repairing their houses, to supply a suffi- ble purpose. They employ about forty hands, and turn out from 60 to 100 dezen of handles per day, according to the size of handle. They can easily make 50 sets of rims per day.

Each handle, from the time of its rival at the factory till it is finished and ready for packing and shipment, passes through fourteen different hands, will give you some idea how they must oush things, when it is recollected that bey finish 60 dozen per day. With ample facilities—an 80 horse power and the very latest and best improved machinery -the goods are made ready for market at a uniform rate of the most marvellous speed and the most delicious smoothness verted into prosperous Scuppernong vine

these handles have always taken the pre- to produce wine enough to supply the world mium, at every fair at which they have been exhibited : their superiority is evident at a glance. So great has been the demand for them, the proprietors have been often compelled to run the works night and day, to keep up with the pressure of their orders.

Most of their work is sent direct to New York and Boston, and thence redistributed through the South. Southern merchants, as a general thing, are going to New York to buy these same articles when they are actually made at their very doors almost.

The rims which they manufacture for wagons, buggies and sulkies are unequalled in elasticity and strength. A greater curiosity than this rim-machine and the machinery of the works generally would be hard to find; and I advise the seekers of strange sights to look in on them.

The field for the prospective increase and enlargement of this enterprise is a wide one; and I understand the proprietors will make addition to their work as

Adjoining these works is the splendid steam grist mill of Messers. Emmerth tended to his arm and body. causing ter. Brothers. It is one of the best buildings of the kind in the State. They make poison antidote—corn whiskey—was giv- about 30 barrels of flour in 12 hours, and objection I have to be a man is that I en to the bitten man in considerable quan- from 15 to 20 bushels of meal per hour should then have to marry a woman." ties, which relieved him and effected a on the corn burr. These gentleman have been long and favorably known as mil-

In my next letter I may give you description of the surrounding countrythe "Garden of Scotch Ireland," as it is called. But I must defer this for the E. P. H.

THE GRAPE AND ITS GREATEST ENEMY.

We juvite the attention of grape growers to the subjoined interesting and valuable letter from Dr. FRANCIS KRON, of Albemarle, Stanly county, N. C., on a subject of great importance to the grape-growing interests of this State, which is now looking so fair and

SEPTEMBER 24th, 1874. there is an article on grape vines and vineyards, in North Carolina, to which my atention has been especially called. In it, the writer gives it as my opinion "that the western part of North Carolina is not, and never can be, a good wine producing country.' Such is not my conclusion after forty years BEESEWAX-30. writing could be found about the person of experience and close observation of facts WHEAT-\$1.15 a \$1.50. in nearly every section of North Carolina. BUTTER -25 to 30. If the opinion of so unpretending a cultivator | DRIED FRUIT-5 to 8. of the grape as myself can have any influ- Blackberries, 8 cts. ence on the action of others engaged in the same pursuit, I will here give it, it is this: That there is no part of the world I have seen, read or heard of, equal to North Carolina, from the sea-board to the mountains, in capabilities owing to soil and climate, to produce Wine in abundance and of the first | (INTERNATIONAL AND GREAT NORTHERN R R quality, if we only can get rid of the grape tors of the shocking crime. Two negroes vine borer, the Egeria Polysta formis of ento-

So much depends on the cure of that plague, that ever since my discovery of the efforts to give the alarm to vine-growers. that they might keep on the look out, if possible, find out a remedy, save themselves from certain loss, and insure to the country and Northeastern Texas. the advantages its soil and climate present to grape growing on the largest scale. Conjointly with the late Professor Mitchell, of Chapel Hill, and T. W. Harris, of Cambrige, reprinted in pamphlet form and liberally ney. sent abroad. I herewith direct to you a copy of the same. Specimens of the borer. some of which reached alive, were sent to the Patent Office, by the enlightened manaof grape vines in the garden of the Luxembourg, in Paris, where the fact of the existence of such an enemy to the grape vine, unknown in Europe, was considered worthy

of the greatest attention. The borer has now been identified in all the southern States, in Tennessee, Kentucky, t is mentioned that an unknown worr destroying the grape vines in Utah. I have not doubt it will prove to be the borer progressing towards the Rocky mountains. If If a citizen or two can accomplish this suffered to cross the latter we may say fareto be cultivated during forty years and more. where all flourished for a time but where now in spite of all care, only a few vines re- Real Estate Gifts, main, not more than six out of 125 varieties. The borer is as destructive to the native

obtained from your highly esteemed townsgood wine. Not a solitary root of the Clinton is now left here.

A short description of the borer is this: Such was the drift of my reflections, In the perfect state it is a butterfly, very while for several hours this morning I much like the yellow wasp in size and shape. enjoyed the privilege of inspecting the It makes its appearance from July to September, for the sole purpose of pairing. The female, much larger than the male, will drop as many as 400 eggs; that many have been the ultimate spongioles of the vine near the attendance. Advice gratis. surface: eats it away to the main root, where, ness agent. Multitudes of hands have hid under the bark, he works his way up fund, was referred to the School Com- necting this place with Wilmington, the found constant and independent employvine is nearly killed. He now forms his cotoon, out of which in July or August, or often as early as June, he comes out a butter-

What can you do to destroy an insect that January 22 1874-tt.

which the borer can do nothing. But the grafts, very prosperous for a few years, did not prove permanent. So the remedy against the borer is yet to be discovered. I ardently hope that the gentlemen whom your article mentions as cultivating the grape succes fully and whom I now caution to be on their guard against the borer, may find out, when unfortunately the enemy gets a foothold in their vineyards, the much needed remedy

which I have, so far, failed to discover. The Scuppernong, white or black, is the only grape we can rely on for extensive wine making in over one half of our State. It is well known that it will not mature its fruit higher north than Maryland, nor further west than the oak land in the Alleghany hills. Sand and sandy loam is its favorite soil. Hence our piny woods from the sea shore to the meridian of Gold Hill can be and in some spots already have been, con vards. In the course of time those piny I was not at all surprised to learn that woods from Virginia to Texas may be made

and a wine, too, fully equal, in all its qualities, to the best the world now produces, You now have my opinion and the fact upon which it has been formed. If that is mere theory I do not know what name to give to conclusions from carefully observed called the

As for my considering the Lenoir, the Lincoln and the Elsingburg as only different names for the same grape, I am far from it. The Lenoir and the Lincoln probably are to give satisfaction &c. Various styles, of cookthe same grape; but the Elsingburg, the ing stoves at a small profit. grape described by Downing in his Fruits and Fruit Trees of America, is a different variety altogether : the berries are smaller. weeter, less pulpy, and of earlier maturity than those of the Lenoir. When the borer can be kept away from the latter grapes, there are none, the Scuppernong excepted. that will make a more generous wine. We lid make it here before the borer broke us ip, equal to the best far famed Madeira, and have no doubt that others have made it, and now do make it, in the same perfection, any where in North Carolina, from the sea-board

borer has not yet taken a foothold. Very respectfully and truly yours,

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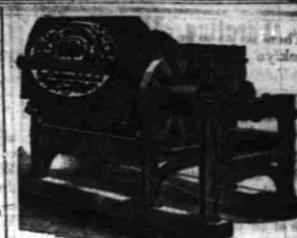
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