AUGUST, 26.

There's a young female Lawyer in

en-came yesterday. Capt W. H. Crawford has been select-

ad as Marshall of our next Fair. See valuable land for sale in Davie county. also sale of property at Lentz's.

KLUTTE'S STEAM MILL is now in full operation, with a very flattering run of custom, and is turning out fine flour and meal.

The Paddies have made things kind o'lively like, for a few days past, and the police force have ample occupation.

Millitary.-A prize of an elegant silver pitcher, will be offered at our next in the State. File right, m-a-r-c-h !

Capt. W. H. Crawford is now by far the

largest farmer in Rowan. He has this year 1000 acres under cultivation and runs thirty plows. That's farming for you. Mayana Cigars .- Genuine brand a Buis & Barker's, Druggists, only 5 ets, and

they are delicious. We have tried em. Other brands of best quality. There was a two-horse load of fine large peaches in the market on Tuesday, and

readily at \$2 per bushel.

Mr. C. R. Barker, druggist of this city, has engaged to travel for a large drug house in Richmond. In Mr. B's absence, his partner, Mr. Buis, will conduct the business of the firm

Snider, for the purity of the liquors sold there has no superior in the State. Mr Snider's cating saloon is also unsurpassed, as every one will testify who has tried it.

It's very cruel to rob a bird of its young. but it is worse for one fellow tosteal another one's nest of birds and then lie about it The mocking bird tamer alledges thae such a trick has been played on him.

Judges Cloud and Furches, are to exchange circuits for the Fall courts. We will have Judge Furches this time, P. S. We are sorry to learn later that the above is a mistake.

queer things happens sometimes in the laving of their new departure. off of homesteads. Not long since he laid off one which consisted of a lot of rags. Another was laid off in tobacco. How's that for high?

The last Southern Age has a fine likeness of ex-Gov. Vance. Also a likeness of our young friend W. P. Williamson of the Tarborougi Southerner. The Illustrated Age is a very handsome paper, and seems to be on the right trail

DRIED BLACKBERRIES- We see, are coming in pretty freely. They are almost the only dried fruit we have this year. Several of our merchants are in the market purchasing, and we doubt not pay as good prices as can be obtained elsewhere.

Centennial-The centennial anniversary Bethany (Presbyterian) Church Iredell county, was celebrated with appropriate services on yesterday. A large crowd was in attendance. Speeches were made by the Pastor, Rev. E. F. Rockwell, F. H. Johnson, Hon. W. M. Robbins, Mr. George R. McNeil and others.

Personal.—We are glad to see in our town our friend Dr. C. A. Henderson of the firm of

Change of Route Agents.-Mr. W. J. Mills has received the appointment of Route, appointment, as we have no doubt that he will discharge the duties of the position satisfactori-

> Let those smoke. Who never smoked before, And those who smoke, Only smoke the more

For you can get a genuine Havana Cigar at Buis & Barker's for only 5 cts. They are small but delightful. [Aug. 26, '75.

A New Academy.—The citizens of Lock Township, assisted by an enterprising gentleman of this city, are making a commendable effort to erect an Academy in the vicinity of Walsonville. Mr. Thomas C. Watson has subscription list and would be pleased to receive contributions from all friends of the enter-

BUSINESS PAPERS. WO styles BILL HEAD,

God sees and knows what's best for all-He watches lest we stray;

He never plucked a flower too soon
That bloomed around our way.
He gently strives to lead us where
The flowers perpetual bloom;
And if our feet should turn aside

We plunge in deepest gloom !

KEEP YOUR MOUTH SHUT .-- A fellow opened his mouth and lost his false teeth, out of a ar window while cars were running, at Charotte the other day, whereupon our philosphical friend Caldwell of the Observer moralizes thus -"One half, aye, two thirds of all the trouble people have in the world, comes from not keeping their mouths shut." Sense in that.

FARMERS PLOW :- We heard Mr. John L Hedrick, one of the oldest and best farmers in Rowan, say a few days ago that he plowed a part of a field with Meroney's Farmer's Plow, and part-side by side-with old fashioned shovel plow, and that the corn plowed with Meroney's plow, is now ten inches higher than the other. Moral :-- buy Meroney's Plow. Aug. 5.-3 mo.

Hon, JEFFERSON DAVIS, has been invited to deliver the address at our next Fair, and it is hoped that he will accept. The invitation meets the cordial approval of all our people and if the lion-hearted chieftain should honor us with a visit, we will give him such a recep-Fair, to the best drilled Military company tion as shall put to shame the cowardly, attacks of the Illinois Grand Army of the

> Wonder how many more times that young man will go to the depot? He has been six days successively now, looking for his "jews harp" and has as often failed to "disciver" her among the passengers. He sent a postal card up the other day, and is now walking around repeating :

> > "If at first you don't succeed Try, try. again.

Married .- In the First Presbyterian Church Salisbury N. C. at 7 o'clock, A. M. Wednesday eving to the great scarcity of this fruit sold Ang. 25th, by Rev. L. W. Crawford, Mr. John

Addison Hedrick, to Miss Maggie May Young. The couple took the Eastern train for the Destructive as the late frosts in the Spring lakes and Northern watering places, followed were, we are glad to see that all the apples by the warmest good-wishes of hosts of friends. were not killed. Many of the shop windows | Few couples start out in life with such bright in town are ornamented with fine specimens | prospects, or with so much of all that makes life njoyable, and we pray for them the blessings of Heaven, that no adverse wind may e'er

Plow.-We are glad to see that our farmers are buying largely of the latest improved plows, for there's money in it to them. Among others we notice that our enterprising friends Smithdeal & Hartman are having a large sale for the The Star Saloon, kept by Mr. J. A. celebrated Dixie Plow. This week they sold out a lot of 53 in three days, and could have sold more if they had them. Meroney & Bro. are selling wagon loads of their new Farmer's Plow, and Crawford & Heilig, and Atwell, are also supplying a large demand. So, altogether we may look for better farming.

Socialism:-A new phase of house-keeping is being developed by an experiment now making by a select number of our citizens, who have formed themselves into a joint-stock family. They rent a house, employ housekeeper and cook, and pay all expenses pro-rata. Exchange.-We are glad to learn that The "happy family" consists of Messrs. J F Ross, Sam Taylor, T G Haughton and son, Rev F J Murdock, Dr J F Griffith, Messrs John Greenfield, Jno A Hedrick, Arthur Brown, Theo F Kluttz and family, and Mrs Jane Brown. The party is a very pleasant and congenial one, Homesteads .- Deputy sheriff Smith says that | and we have no doubt of the gratifying success

> The young Gent who got the love letter which is supposed now to have fallen from the Moon, was heard to sing the following old song as he passed down street the other night alone :

"I shan't forget how queer I felt When first I fell in love; I had a most severe attack

Through squeezing a lady's glove. But a lovely hand was in it,

As I waltzed with her so gay; I thought myself in paradise-It's funny when you feel that way."

After a long pause, he broke forth with the "I felt as though I'd tumbled into honey. And somebody had test me all their money,

The feeling's so peculiar and funny,

Oh, it's funny when you feel that way.', That young man sings another song now. Cabbage Stalks. - How loud they smell

effectally spoils a walk in the gardon. We saw a man fighting this enemy to health stalks on the beds where they stand A lick or two with the spale made a hole deep enough. and he pressed them down and covered them up. So much for the comfort of the family, Westmoreland & Henderson, Wholesale To- and pro beno publico. Our citizens have been bacco Dealers, Greenville, S. C. The Dr. is emarkably well repaid for all their efforts to leeking well, and is welcomed home by as preserve the public hea'th. Let them watch many friends as any man in the two States can | their gardens as the Fall comes on and bury all | in several years since, on fifty thousand dollars offensive matter found therein.

Our citizens will be glad to learn of Mr. Mills' with a light wagon hitched to him. 'The animal, having slipped his halter, was fore him and by noise and gestures arres- when wanted, and if that bond had been allowted his attention and prevailed on him to stop. No estimating the mischief farious horse may do running through crowded streets, and of course there is no sistence Dr. Henderson resigned his office as Trens telling of the evil prevented when stopped before any is done. Men who do such interest thereon, and took up his bond. Mr. S. H. things ought not to be taxed. They are worthy of sons and daughters.

A Husband and Wife in one Grave.

A little daughter of William Doudican. of LaFayette, Ind., accidently upset a coal oil lamp which a servant had carelessly placed on the floor, and scattered the burning contents about, butfortunately escaped unscratched.

The mother, coming in at this moment rushed to be sure of the safety of her Nice LETTER and NOTE head, and Monthly STATEMENT papers, accurately ruled; and three qualities for Trade Circulars, flat that she died next morning. The next morning her husband was tound dead in his bed from exhaustion and grief. Both were baried in the same grave,

Nice LETTER and NOTE head, and jumping over the burning oil, igniting her underclothing, and was terribly burned from the feet to the bips, so therefore in ordering the deposit, the President and Directors were doing nothing imprudent, as they could not foresee, the failure, which when it did happen several years afterward, surprised everybody. So the question still is, were baried in the same grave, "who tied my deg loose?"

But at that time the credit of the Bank of Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The Mecklenburg was of the very best, and remained to until the very day of its sudden collapse. The MRS, JOSEPHINE S. NEAVE, with the receives at the time the credit of the Bank of the very day of its sudden collapse. The MRS, JOSEPHINE S. NEAVE, with the receives at the very day of its sudden collapse. The v

PRESIDENT OF THE CONVENTION.—We see the name of our distinguished fellow-citizen Hon. Francis E. Shober, spoken of in connectin with the probable presidency of the Convention. A better selection could not be made. Mr. Shober has the age, dignity, courtesy, fairness, and thorough acquaintance with parliamentary usage, to make a most admirable presiding officer.

He Didn't Believe It. - Many years ago, when Rail Roads were first talked of, the following conversation is said to have taken place between the Hon. Philo White, then publishing paper in Salisbury, N. C., and an honest

Speaking of the Rail Road Cars. Dutchman,-You say ta kin bull tendousant

W .- The papers say so. Du .- Tis a tam lie.

Du .- You say ta kin go shust as fast as a horse

W .- The papers say so, Du.-Tis a tam lie. Du.-You say ta run mit fire and watter?

W .- The papers say so. Du .- Tis a tam lie. Fire will purn it up and watter will put it out, an it is a cat d-m pig

A crowd of about twenty hogs, big and little, were holding a festival on Mulberry street last night at the scene of the bursting of a bag of ground-peas. They expressed themselves as delighted .- Wilmington Star.

What! hogs out on the street in the city of Wilmington! It is too bad. There ought to be something done about it. We thought that logs were to be seen on the streets of no other Town except Salisbury, but it seems that we have been misinformed. But now Salisbury is as clean and as free of all those things that are usually reckoned objectionable and odious in the eyes of the public, as any place of the size North or South, notwithstanding a few hogs are to be seen occasionally on our streets. We know whereof we speak. The hog question, however, so far as this city is concerned, is settled until the 5th of May next, and the growlers may as well keep quiet.

BE CAUTIOUS .- The usual time of year for more than ordinary sickness from malarial causes is now upon us, and will continue until about the 1st November. We have been remarkably exempt from climatic diseases for three years, the result, as is believed by Dectors and citizens, of the drianage of Macay's pond, and the extraordinary efforts on the part of the city authorities to enforce cleauliness within and around the corporate limits, seconded by the active co-operation of citizens gener ally. These efforts should be continued with increased zeal, and every other precaution adopted which experience and observation being that there is more danger in the excess Care should also be taken to keep dry feet, and especially to watch the little ones who are now feet are dry. These are common sense observations, the value of which are known to a'l parents, but often overlooked in the pressure of daily cares and duties. We only mean to say, it is the time of year to be cautions, -"an ounce of cantion is worth a pound of cure"-a big difference; let all try for it.

suasion, there was a young darkey, who we will call Sam. Sam was set aside by the leaders in the congregation for a preacher, being as they thought, above the average youth in

meeting, (it was their weekly prayer meeting). Now, Sam was in love with a certain "yaller gal" who was sitting on the other side of the room, and was very jealous of another negrowho, by carefully choosing his seat was nearer the girl than Sam was. He was of course very uneasy and was not expecting it, when a broth. past and present results, must prolice great and er rising from his seat requested Sam to lead

He had to comply, and preceded thusly: "O, Lord, thou who in your loving kindness has prearranged every thing 'kording to thy wonderful murcy, look down with much tenderness on this whole meeting. 'specially on you know who I mean, and O, if it be thy will grant unto me this one desire of my heart, ar-Ann home. Grant oh! Grant this to thy young servant, who is about to take on himself the at this season of the year-decaying cabbage greatest work to which man is called, and if many of the Senators and Representa-

is nothing more disgusting-nothing which so agement to a young man, amen." After the meeting was dismissed the other nig wad ed right in and took the gal home and comfort the other day by burying the Sam was heard talking to himself: which if put on paper would be sorter so: "I'll be doged if there is much 'fficacy in prayer, I'll jist be durned if I'll be a preacher after all."

WHO TIED MY DOG LOOSE ?- As it is generally known the five per cent which was paid of private subscriptions to the Yadkin Rail Road, was lost by the recent failure of the A Risky but Valuable Action. Bank of Metklenburg. The net amount, prin--Mr. John W. MAUNEY performed it, cipal and interest, was, we learn about thirty this morning, in stopping a runaway horse two hundred dellars. And thereby hangs a tale. Dr. C. A. Henderson was the first Treasure of the Boad, and under his administration the five per cent was collected. Dr. Henderson just getting fairly in a good run, down gave an ample bond to the company for the Main street, when Mr. M. sprang out be- safe keeping of the money, and its forthcoming ed to stand the money would be safe to-day But that did'nt suit the President and certain of the Directors of the Boad who decided that the money must be deposited in Bank. At their perurer, paid over every dollar of the money, with Wiley was then elected Treasurer, and in obedience to the positive order of the President, deposited the money in Bank, very properly refusing to give any bond for its safe keeping, since he had no voice as to the manner of keeping, or place of deposit. So no shadow of blame can attach to either Dr. Henderson or Mr. Wiley. At a recent meeting of Stock-holders Mr. V. Mauney was elected Treasurer, but did not, we believe, change the place of deposit. So that if blame attaches to any one in the matter it must rest upon those who ordered the money to be deposited in Bank. DRIED FRUIT—5 to 8 But at that time the credit of the Bank of Blckberries, a 7 to 8.

FOR THE WATCHMAN.

MESSRS. Epirons:-Permit me through our valuable columns to give a brief account of a meeting of the farmers of Lock Township t the louse of Mr. Wm. F. Watson Esq., five miles West of Salisbury.

By a previous appointment a committee five with some thirty other Grangers met at Mr. Watson's on Saturday 21 inst. to inspect his farm, crops &c. The committee on examination found the farm well cultivated. The corn and cotton crops had been well worked and both promised a large yield.

The oats and wheat had been garnered, but we learned these were also good. Mr. Watson is an improving farmer besides being a clever gentleman and one of the most efficient magistrates in the county.

The work of the committee finished about 2 p. m. all present were invited to a sumptuous dinner prepared by Mrs. William Watson. We liked the style in which it was gotten up, and you may judge we did ample justice to its

Hon. Burton Craige, was ticketed for our next meeting. We expect from him a good speech and now insure him a good dinner and hope his feeble health will not impair his appetite. OF COURSE we deplored the defeat of the Y. R. B. but admire the pluck of its noble President and his faithful co-adjutors, Though the scheme perish we will cherish their deeds and their memory shall be precious.

In conclusion permit me to say Mesers. Editors you do not know what you are losing by not belonging to our noble order-I am sure if you did we should have the pleasure of presenting your names for initiation at our next meeting. However, if you will not allow us to do this we ask that when weary with the labors of your sanctum, lay down you quill and ride out to Esqr. Watson's and for one day enjoy his elegant hospitalities and I am sure if you do not join our order you will forever thereafter have a hankering after the Grangers. Respectfully, A FARMER.

The late Hon. WM. A. GRAHAM.

From the Sketch by Scaton Gales "One of the English-speaking man's most interest-ing world-fields is Asia, where his infancy was cra-died and whither he has returned after an absence of thirty centuries, during which he has made a cir

cuit of the whole earth, in his progress towards the West. One of North Carolina's most distinguished sons has must open all Asia. In 1852 the Hon. Win. A. Gra-Fillmore, contrary to the wishes of the Cabinet and of Congress, though the President favored the expedition strongly, seat Commodore Perry to Japan to force commercial relations upon the Japanese, who had not only closed their ports, virtually, for three thousand years—absolutely for two hundred years—which Gov. Graham held that they had no right to do, but who had also shamefully maltreated some American seamen, wrecked upon their shores, which, as Secretary of the American Navy, he said that none should do with impunity. I doubt if any single action of mortal man ever produced such results in so short a time. A most wonderful revolution has occurred in Japan, the most wonderful, in two respects, sanction as wise and good. Citizens should be at least, ever known among men. A king, the 123d of his line, has voluntarily resigned divine honors, cautious in eating and drinking, always remem- which his dynasty had claimed for more than two thousand years. An hereditary feudal nobility, by far the oldest, richest and most exclusive on earth, than in the quality of the food or drink taken have voluntarity freed their feudul slaves, and diexample among men of a voluntary resigning of owers by rulers, or of a bloodless attaining of liber-y by subjects; and Japan, with a population as great wearing shoes and stockings, and see that their as the United States, is open to civilization and christianity. The example of Japan has proved contactous, and China is opening. China, too, has emthing are educating many of their youths of both sexes in Europe and America. The Chinese are comng to this country as laborers in increasing numbers and not as settlers, as our fore-fathers came, but only as sojourners—they all take their wages in gold nd look to an ultimate return to their native land where every one must become an apostle of Angio-Saxon civilization. And, stranger still, with the adoption of Angio-Saxon civilization, both the Japanese and the Chinese are rejecting their own mother pague for external and commercial purposes, and At a religious meeting of the Baptist per- are adopting the English instead, and this, too, must still farther increase Anglo-Saxon leverage among them. The languages of these people consist of 50, 000 written characters, instead of 26, as ours does and some of their words have as many as eight meanings, not according to the spelling or connection, but according to the tone used in their enunciation, so that it takes an intelligent man ten years to learn to read one of these languages, and further, they are so encumbered with dialects that the speech They concluded to call on him to pray in this of people living but twenty miles apart is often unintelligible to each other. And, with all their other disadvantages, these languages cannot be used in telegraphing, the telegraph almost entirely refusing to take cognizance of the tone upon which the mean ing of words in Chinese and Japanese so largely pe ids. And so, for all general and commercial pur-poses, the languages of China and Japan are being replaced, even among Asiatics themselves, by the Inglish. So that Gov. Graham's action in opening Japan, with its indirect effect on China, besides its umulative results in the future; and yet with an indifference, peculiar, it seems to me, to North deriul results to their proper source and give the honer to Win. A. Graham, to whom the honor is

Ex Gov. Vance of North Carolina, ic his recent address before the Southern Historical Society, related a secret incident of the war. He said that soon range, if possible, so that I can go with Jane after the failure of the Hampton Reads conference he was visited by the late Gov. Graham, who stated to him that and stalks! Dont they poison the air?-there my prayer is answered it will be a great encour- tives in the Confederate Congress and other leading men believed that the end of the war was near, and despairing of btaining peace through Mr Davis, they desired Mr. Vance, as Governor of North Carolina, to enter into separate terms with President Lincoln. Gov. Vance said that he declined to take the desired step .- N. Y. Tribune.

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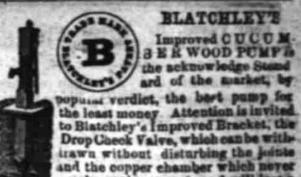
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