mourns the loss of her good man, Wade Harris. We also mourn his departure.

Bishop Atkinson is expected to preach in St. Luke's Church on Sunday morning and Sunday night. He has not visited Salisbury for the last three years. Confirmation will be administered at night.

hugely.

Hatter Shop, Oct. 25th.

Salisbury, Oct. 26th. It will be remembered the candidates for Congress, in this district, speak at the above places and times, and the people are arged to attend and hear them.

Payne, the Tobacconist, caught a man stealing his vest at the Raleigh Fair last week. He said he would have bad him cooped, but thought he had better let him go free and work for his living-thought the punishment would be greater than imprisonment.

Rev. Mr. J. E. Fogerty and lady, arriv ed here last Friday evening, and are the guests of Mr. John D. Brown. Mr. F. is serving a church on Edisto Island, near Charlestion. He preached in the Presbyterian church at this place Sunday morning and again at night, and left Tuesday to attend the South Carolina Synod at Spartanburg.

Town Commissioners: Several of the large trees in "Oak Grove Cemetery" were killed by the severe trimming to which they were subjected two years ago, and the bear trunks still standing are not only unsightly, but may fall and damage the monuments near them. A careful and skillful man should be employed to remove them before such an accident hap-

Home Made. There are a few people vet with us who prefer to buy home-made articles, and for the benefit of such we mention that Messrs. Julian & Fraley. Cabinet Makers, are turning out work at their "Little Shop around the Corner," made of North Carolina wood, which compares very faverably with that of northern factories. We saw a Chamber Set of Lord." furniture in their shop this week, which ought to satisfy any reasonable taste, made to order for a lady in the country .-The work is solid and enduring, as well

Attention Battle! We run on Bro. Croson, of the Morganton Blade, in Monroe last week. He had just finished a hearty dinner and was feeling his best. Says he, Briner let me tell you something? All right my good man proceed. Well, you remember the crowd of editors who got off at Morganton to examine the Insane Asylum now being built at that place! Yes, we remembered. Well, one of Morganton's finest judges was looking at the "Brains of the Land" and remarked "our man Croson is the finest look ing man among them." We are sorry we did not learn of this before-Ward, Man nix, Manning, Battle and Patrick were all in attendance at the meeting at the Catawba Springs, but we don't think any of them got off at Morganten.

TO THE SUNDAN SCHOOLS OF ROWAN COPNEY: The State Sunday school convention will meet in Raleigh November 1st. A large delegation is desired and expected. Each Sunday-school in the State is entitled to one delegate. Let each School in this county elect its delegate at once, and forward the name to John E. Ray, Haleigh, N. C., who will provide homes for all regularly appointed delegates.

The following are hereby appointed by order of the Rowan county Sunday-school Association, to represent said Association in the State Convention. Rev. G. B. Wetmore, Rev. P. M. Trexler, J. D. Mc-Neely, C. T. Barnhart, J. D. Gaskill, W.

R. R. CRWFORD, Pres't. Rowan S. S. Association

CHINA GROVE ITEMS.

As Mr. Geo. Plott and mother were returning home from Luther's Chapel last Sunday evening, by some means, one side of the shafts became detached from the buggy, which caused the horse to run away, completely wrecking the buggy, and throwing the occupants violently to the ground-dislocating the shoulder of Mr. Plott, and bruising his mother. The dislocation was reduced by Dr. W. S. Cline, and we are pleased to learn that Mr. P. is doing as well as can be expected after so painful an accident.

Corn huskings are in full blast, though we have had but one frost. The farmers will get through seeding in good time, if they are not detained by wet weather. Chills have made an appearance with-

in the last week!

The molasses factory is still in opera-F. S. S. Other items, for want of room, will ap-Pear next week .- ED.]

VERY KIND. - It was a right worthy deed, that of the Howard Association when in the telegram to Miss Minerva Happoidt stating the death of her father, they authorized her to draw on them for \$150. The Howards must be a good peo- Jerusalem, ple. They bear a name which is itself a Mooresville, blessing—that of a noble Englishman, who Taylorsville, in the language of Burke circumnavigated the globe in the cause of charity -- Mer- Cool Springs, ganton Blade.

### DAK GROVE CEMETERY.

Those who visit Oak Grove Cemetery only on rare occasions or at long intervals, would be pleased and gratified by a visit there now. It is not the neglected place it once was, grown up in weeds and briars. the monuments and stones half concealed and in rickety order. All that has changed. Order has been brought out of confasion, and love for departed ones is constantly making contributions to this "city of the dead," until now it seems a beautiful place of rest, robbing the tomb of much of its gloomy terror.

One of the most beautiful contributions Bro. Russell, ex. P. O. Clerk, was seen recently made is that to the memory of the on the depot platform at Greensboro with late Mrs. Nancy R. White. It is of fine direction," said the Doctor. "This path," a two pound grip-sack in his hand. R.'s marble, not exceeding 61 feet in height. a trump, and the boys enjoyed the sight surmounted by a cross. It may be of interest to the many dear friends of this widely known and highly esteemed lady to copy the inscriptions, which we present below: On the frontis piece-

IN MEMORIAM. MRS. NANCY R. WHITE: Born in Salisbury, N. C., October 7, 1802: Married to PHILO WHITE, Died at Whitesboro, N. Y. November 29, 1877.

RESCUED, 1878 Memento of Affection, The Bereaved Husband

Engraved on the four sides of the Marble "WHITE."-(In front, under the frontis-piece.) "HAMPTON."-(On the opposite side of the "Die," n main shaft.)

On the "Die," on main shaft, on the right side from the frontis-piece :

"The sweet remembrance of the just, Shail blossom while they sleep in dust." It was the rare destiny of Mrs. White, to have acompanied her Husband on most of his varied Missions and Public Employments, Civil, Naval, Consular and Diplomatic: And it is consolatory to him and to her many friends to know, that in all her asociations, whether amidst the blandishments of official Position abroad, or in the quiet of social life at home, she ever maintained a high type of refined omanhood: Loving and devoted to friends, coureous and kindly to all, she died as she ever lived, a gentle, a generous, Christian woman.

On the left hand side of the "Die,' the frontis-piece:

Blessed are the Dead who die in the Lord. norality the Deceased became a Communicant of a Thurch in Salisbury at an early age; and her entire life, in that relation, was characterized by the virtues and graces of the true and earnest Christian. Her example and her counsels were a blessing to others; and her pure spirit pass'd from its pilgrimage on earth, with the full assurance of at last enjoying that blissful rest promised to those "who die in the

On the reverse side of the "Die": "Blessed are the pure in heart."

An esteemed Clergyman of the Church, who enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with Mrs. White, wrote thus after her decease: "As her life was gilded o'er with the bright sunshine of that peace which the world cannot give, at its close she coul i have said, in the words of a favor-

"And friends, dear friends, when it shall be An I round my bier ye come to weep, Let ONE, most loving of you all, Say, "Not a tear must o'er her fall,-For Hs giveth his beloved steep

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## PUBLIC SPEAKING.

constituents on the political issues of the effect here. day at the following times and places: Winsten, Tuesday, . October Thursday, Sparta, Saturday, Jefferson. Monday. Tuesday, Taylorsville, Thursday,

The Landmark announces that Armfield and Brower, the candidates for Con-Oct. 25th, and at Salisbury, Saturday, Oct. 26th. We annex the following: Wednesday, Oct. 23 Fork Church. Thursday, Monday, nesday,

Brady's X Roads,

Statesville.

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Buturday,

Dr. Wm. Read, the surgeon of Gen. Green's army in 1781, says that after the

For the Watchman.

BURY IN 1781.

battle of Cowpens, when Cornwallis made so much effort to intercept Morgan in his retreat with the 500 prisoners of the 71st regiment in charge-afterwards put in charge of Major Hyrne-Gen. Greene directed him (Dr. R.) to repair with all expedition to the residence of Gen. Locke, Col. Francis Locke, the hero of Ramsour pattle fl near Salisbury, and tell him verbally that immediate exertion was necessary, and that he must raise by the next Major Hyrne. Dr. R. went to the and house nogired for the General. "He is at plough in his field." was the reply. "In what said a bystander, "will carry you to him. He went a little ways and met an old man on a sorry tacky, with a plough betore him, to whom he said, "tell me, friend, where I can find General Locke." &Come with me," said he, "and I will carry you Carolina. - Blue Ridge Blade. to him." They went back to the house, when the Doctor thinking that he was trifled with, said in anger, "but where is the General?" He replied, "you shall see him immediately." The old man retired into a chamber, but returned immemediately in a full suit of regimentals and large cocked hat, exclaiming, "I am General Locke, your business with me, friend?" The Dr. gave the message, when the old man said, "it shall be done." He sent off summon their men for duty; joined Hyrne the next morning with a corps of 1,000 men. This is mostly in the words of Dr. Read. On what road from Salisbury did Col. (or Gen'l.) Locke live, and who occu-

We think it was on what is known here stood on the north side of the road about cultivation. The property is held by Mr. | many places. Richard H. Cowan of this place.

pies the place now !

If we are not correct in this statement we ask some old citizen of Thyatira congregation to correct us .- Ed. Watchman.

after the settlement of America, the En- was considered hopeless. glish Colonies rated coins in sterling money. But the scarcity of money called for a remedy, and some of the Colonies attempted to remove the difficulty Nurtured and educated in the principles of a strict by passing laws to raise the value of foreign coins. This occasioned a Royal Proclamation by Queen Ann. 1703, which fixed the current value of coins in the Colonies, at one fourth above the nominal value in sterling money; so that a dollar, which was four shilling and six pence sterling, passed for six shillings. In N. E. and Va. this became and still remains, the current denomination. But in some of the colonies various causes raised the nominal value of silver and gold still higher. In New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Maryland the dollar was fixed at seven shillings and six-Lence; in New York and North Carolina at eight shillings; in South Carolina and Georgia it was four and eight-peuce. But these were differences merely in name, for the real value of the dollar was and is the same in all the States." - Webster.

## MONETARY DISTRESS ABROAD.

[Special Telegram to the N. Y. Herald, 16th.] GLASGOW, Oct. 15, 1878.-Failures and umors of failures have filled the air here to-day, caused by a panic, not only in the iron trade (which is most affected by the Stock Exchange. One fallure is positively aunounced-namely, R. Wotherspoon, iron broker, whose liabilities are fixed at 862,256. £10,000 (\$50,000.) It is also known that a large firm of shipping agents and insurance brokers, doing business at Leith and having extensive connections in Glasgow, to-day placed their books in the hands of skilled accountants. The liabilities of this firm are expected to be very heavy. Still another failure is reported of a Glasterests, but no exact details are known. As a result of these suspensions pig iron We will have weekly shipments of fell from 43s, 6d, to 42s., ten and a half per cent off for cash; but the price rallied before the close of the day's sales to 43s. 3d. Stocks were generally depressed to-Elegant Cream Cheese, at Linton's, day, although some slight improvement took place after official hours.

LONDON, Oct. 15, 1878.—There is much anxiety here in every branch of trade re-Look each week in the Watchman, for in Manchester and one in London must tution never were se premising before." suspend to-morrow. The failure of Westwick & Co., spice merchants, at No. 28 St. Mary-at-Hill, E. C., and Nos. 12 and We cordially invite our country friends 13 Cross lane, E. C., occasioned little comto call and examine our stock and bring ment. Their liabilities were only £70,000 (\$350,000). The East India trade is considered rotten. So cautious are the banks that even the best bills are taken very The publishers of "ARTHUR'S ILLUS- cautiously. The Messrs. Gorton, stock-

button Kid Gloves, and Dress Patterns of reached their highest rates. All American elegant Black Silk and fine English and securities were very flat all day. English French Cashmeres, are certainly strong bank shares were also low. Paris is buy-

Paris, Oct. 15, 1878.—There is nothing bnormal in the state of financial feeling here. There is nothing exciting; the market is a little dull, but that is all. The Hon. Wm. M. Robbins will address his failures in Scotland have had little or no

## Florida Sugar Cane.

[Rockingham Spirit of the South.

29 cultivating this year on his let, situated are being fitted up for that purpose. Capt. Chapel Hill a Teachers' Bureau, whose 31 within the town limits, Florida sugar Evans, seems to be of the opinion that object is two-fold: First, to supply cane, and reports that it does well in this the survey will be a success. He is very schools with competent teachers. Secondclimate. The doctor has also tried the favorably impressed with the valley of the to secure positions for teachers out of emexperiment of making molasses, or syrup, Yadkin and says all we need to make this ployment. The Bureau collects and files gress will speak at Matter Shops; Friday, from green corn stalks. The syrup-pro- one of the best countries in the world is reliable information relating to the charduced is pronounced by good judges a an outlet. We will keep our readers post- acter, attainments and experience of very superior article-much better than ed in regard to the movement .- Wilkes- teachers, and furnishes this information " 24 sorghum: and the doctor thinks that land boro Witness. " 28 that will produce 20 bushels of corn to the " 29 acre will yield 150 gallons of corn-syrup.

ZEAL OF THE MEN ABOUT SALISrepresented him to be.

Western North Carolina Railroad.

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Sad Accident to a Foung Lady.

We are pained to record a and accident blooming life has probably been destroy-About 5 o'clock on Friday evening, Miss Sallie Durbam, a young daughter of Mr. John Durham, living near Pelham, N. ... about sixteen years of age, being at home alone for the time being, attempted to kindle a fire in one of the rooms of her father's house, using wil which she poured from a can for the purpose. The oil in the can ignited causing an explosion and scattering the burning fluid all over the as the Lincolnton road, and that the house young lady. Her clothing took fire, and in her terrible alarm she rushed out of six miles from Salisbury. The old house the doors a living blase. On the return was removed some 30 or 35 years age, to of members of the family she was found a new settlement on the same tract of land, in the porch, crouched up and unconand may yet be seen. The spot of ground scious, her clothing burnt off her, and her on which it stood has been and is yet in person scorched and burnt to a crispt in

Dr. N. S. Henderson was summoned as quickly as possible but the injuries of the unfortunate young woman were passed remedy. He rendered all the assistance that medical science is capable of, but at PROC. MONEY .-- "For almost a century last accounts the condition of the sufferer

gloom all eyer the neighborhood, where

the young lady was highly enteemed. The oil is said to have been not keresene but known as "Morning Star" oil .-Danville (Va.) News.

RESULTS OF THE HARD TIMES.-The mercantile agency of Mesers. Dun, Barlow & Co., has just completed a report of the number of business failures in the United States for the third quarter of the present year. The number of failures during the third quarter was 2,852, with liabilities aggregating \$66,000,000, against 1,813 failures, with liabilities amounting to \$42. 000,000, during the corresponding period last year. The failures are classified as follows: Eastern States, 535, liabilities \$9.777.016; Middle States, 879, liabilities \$27,732,811; Southern States, 253, liabilities \$4,310,783; Western States, 950, liabilities \$18,478.783; Pacific States and Territories, 236, liabilities \$6,077,970. The aggregate number of failures in the United States during the first nine mouths of the present year was 8,678, representing liasuspension), but to some extent in the bilities amounting to \$197,211,129, against 6.565 fuilures in the same period last year, with liabilities aggregating \$141,

Gen. Hill's Success .- The success with which our former townsman, Gen. D. H. Hill, is meeting in his capacity as president of the Industrial University of Arkansas, is a source of great gratification to his friends. The press of that State makes frequent aliasions to the time congow 'irm connected wifh the shipping in- dition and prospects of this lustitution. The following from the Bentonville Adrance shows the status of the university

"Hon. A. W. Dinemore came home Wednesday from a meeting of the board of curators of the Industrial University at Fayetteville. He reports 280 students eurolled up to last Tuesday and enough expected this week to swell the number to near 300, while the famous Washingtongarding impending failures. The market Lee University of Virginia has but 80 or was much depressed to-day. Two firms 90. The prospects of Arkaneas' pet ineti Charlotte Observer.

## The Georgia State Fair.

MACON, Oct. 21 .- The Georgie State Fair will open here on the 28th instant, and continue one week. The grounds and race track are among the finest in the South and in the best condition. Ruce

There is not a single case of yellow fever. Frost has extended all over the lines of western travel.

Capt. Evans in company with the surveying party, arrived in this place a few days since, and will commence the survey Dr. R. J. Steele, of this town, has been of the Yadkin River te-day. Three boats

Mrs. Kate Southwick, a few years age Haven't we got a good country? And the bonored wife of a Louisville mil-Nov. 1 especially, isn't old North Carolina a bully lionaire, is now a miserable inmate of a Chicago jail,

Mr. Hendricks laid out the late campaign in Indiana, which was so successful. A short interview with the Governor In the canvass, which is described as the on his way to Buncombe to attend the fu- most thorough ever organized, young men neral of his aged and long widowed moth- were largely enlisted. A correspondent er, more than ever couvinced us that he of the New York World says : "Governor was the great man his best friends had Hendricks, who suggested this infusion of young blood into the conduct of the If he does not get the reward of the campaign two years ago, did not neglect Senatorship this winter, we feel called on to inspire it with fresh life this year. In to say there will be a great deal of hearty, his composition there is an uncommon strong-armed swearing done all along the as monthy for young men. It is as if in the loss of his only sou he had adopted the This we mention as an item of news. youth of Indiana, for his devotion is not

### A Persistent Lover.

sculptor, who was studying animals made the acquaintance of a pretty and piquant nurse-girl, who, however, threw him over- will relieve you. board and took up with a soldier. The desolute young artist thereupon took to writing upon all the walls the heart-cry, "I love Adele," hoping that it would meet Ointment, which is sold by all Druggists for to a young lady, by which her young and her eyes and touch her heart. The wilful girl, determined to escape this perpetual reproach of her perfidy, at last made her habitual resort the fron bench in frontof the rhinoceres. The seat could not be written on, and there was no wall. Here she and her soldier would sit by the hour, watched from afar by the jealous and distracted lover. At last they came at the The Business Man who bolts his food in eager usual hour, and the faithless girl glanced at the huge and ferocious animal. On its horn was carved a heart, beneath which were the words: "I still love Adele; am waiting at the duck-poud." How could a woman's heart resist this? Tears came The Lawyer, the Minister, the Merchant, and to her eyes; is a moment the soldier's arm was encircling the ambient atmosphere, and the nursemaid said to her youthful charges: "Come, my dears, let us go and see the pretty ducks."

### An Immense Tumor.

We learn that Dr. Charles Duffer, of lewbern, assisted by several other physicians, recently performed a most delicate surgical operation on Mrs. Benj. Sutton at LaGrange. The Baptist Review says that her side was opened and a tumor removed from the bowels which weighed over she seemed to be doing well but took a relapse and died on the 14th instant.

The next annual fair of the Pee-Dee Agricultural and Mechanical Association will be held at Cheraw, S. C., on the 23d, 24th and 25th instant. It will be an event of great interest to the people of the Pee Dee country, and especially to those of Chesterfield, Marlboro' and Anson countv. N. C., where citizens are stockholders and directly interested in the success of the society.

Besides the great importance that attaches to it as an agriculturial and me chanical enterprise for the encouragement and development of material prosperity, on this occasion the interest will be enhanced by the presence of Governor Hampton, and Governor Vance, of North Carolina, and probably Gen. Gordon, of Geor- BUTTERgia. Gov. Vance is expected to deliver Eggs his celebrated lecture on "The Scattered | CHICKENS -per dozen Nation" during his stay.

## Pressing Close to the Wall.

Prebably no man ever stood closer to POTATOES, IRISH wall than did the four miners, who, Onions-no demand working in the shaft of a Nevada mine. LARDheard the hoisting car break from its fasenings far above their heads. They knew that there would be just a foot of TALLOWpace between the falling car and the sall, but they were not so sure about their own thickness, and there was no time for calculation. They made themselves as flat as possible, and escaped injury, although the shirt of one was torn

Senator Morgan, of Alabama, has print ed a ecathing letter to Attorney General Devene in reply to his circular to the Federal Marchale in Alabama in reference to the outrages alleged to have been committed by Democrats on Radicals in their preliminary political gatherings. The Senator, in behalf of the people of Alabama, denies the truth of the allegations in Mr. Devens' circular, and calls for the copies of all complaints lodged against persons having claims against said estate will

## Doing a Post Office Clerk.

"Is there a letter here for me?" asked purses amounting to \$4,000 will be offer- an ancient female of a postoffice employee. bd and about eighty herses will be cuter- Inquiring her name, the obliging clerk ed. Senater Thurman will speak here answered: "Yes, ma'am; nine cents postduring the fair. Dr. Carver will shoot age due on it, too." Yes, sir. Would every day. Large quantities of goods you be so good as to read it for me ?" The have arrived from the North and West obliging clerk opened the billet, which and the entries are large. The indica- proved to be eleven pages of foolscap, and tions are for an unprecedented attend- after patiently wading through it the old lady drew a long breath, and remarking, "All right, young man, I don't believe will take it," walked out, leaving the as State and all danger is removed along the tonished clerk with a voluminous document and a nine-cents postage bill on his lily-white hands .- Cincinnati Breakfast

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SAM'L. H. WILEY, Adm'r.

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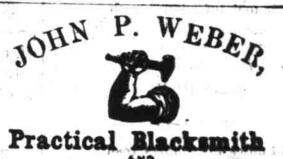
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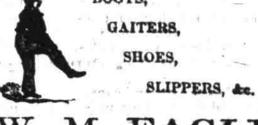
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