Mr. Frank Williams, of Davie, is still desined at the National Hotel in consequence of injuries sustained by being thrown from his buggy, but is still improving. He will probably leave for his home Friday or Saturday of this week.

must exense us from the publication of his comment on the character of the discussion between "Teacher" and "B. O. T." such comment is calculated lead to per-

not be made.

Going To Newton.-Band No. 2 has been engaged to play at the Commencement exercises of Newton High School on the 20th May, instant. An excursion car will be run at that time for the accommodation of those who wish a pleasure trip to Catawba.

MUSIC EXTRAORDINARY.—The Mendelssohn Quintette Club, to be here on the 17th (see advertisement) is the most distinguished combination of musicians in this or any other country. They are widely known, and their merits everywhere acknowledged. They are offering this community a very rare opportunity and we doubt not it will be improved.

some home made articles in this paper. other from an old fellow who will never tear in his eye.

We regret to state that Mr. John Deaton. 35 years of age. His funeral took place Hook and Ladder Company, of which he was a member, attended in a body in company dress.

Money Lost .- Mr. H. Cook, of Davie, ing it. while in town Monday the 28th April, lost a small net purse, made of purple gold pieces and some silver change. He is not certain where he left it, but he thinks at some store; and has reason to faller will o'lige him by leaveing it at the Butchman office, for which a suitable reward will be paid.

ASSESSMENTS.

The Township Tax Assessors are issuing their notices for listing taxables. A more nigid rule will hereafter be enforced in respect to listing.

At a meeting of the Board of Assessors. londay, the following rates were agreed on: First class harness horse or mule, \$100; 1st class farm horse or mule \$75; 2d class \$50, and 3d class \$25. All other horses and mules at the discretion of township assessor. First class milch cows and steers \$15, 2d t discretion of assessor.

Corn, valued at 50 cts, per bushel, wheat I, rye 75 and oats 30 cts. Flour per sack assessed at \$2.50; bacon, cts, cotton 8 to 10, leaf tobacco 3 to 15, Lowery, 57. nanufactured 12 to 30 cts, per lb. All other personal property at discretion of assessor.

D. S. Sides, of this county, has recently received, through Mr. Henderson, from the State Treasurer, the sum of sixty dollars, the first year's allowance of the annual pension voted to him for life by the last Legislature. Mr. Sides lost his right arm and right leg at the battle of the Wilderness in May 1864. He is a poor but worthy citizen, and has a wife and six young children dependent upon his exertions for a support. He is the first Confederate soldier pensioned by name by the State of North Carolina.

lies in town who would willingly donate or lend such to the School Committee for the benefit of children who are unable to J. J. BRUNER, Esq. procure them. If there are such they are Dear Sir : I desire through your columns

The average republican thinks the Government owes him a living, and that he is a wronged fellow citizen if it is not paid to him in lands or mules or negro votes. There was a rusty old chap (white) of this stripe in town on Monday for the purpose of applying to the County Commissioners for a pension, dating his claim back to 1812. In answer to a question, he said he was not a soldier in that war but was only a little boy; but that he went with his father to the big road between Salisbury and Concord to see Capt. Krider's Company in camp, when they were going to the war. He could Prove that and some one had told him he shelterred, at one time, in its cavity. could draw a pension on it, and he thought when he voted to give that man a pension who lost a leg and an arm fighting spinst as good a government as we had."

No Opium! No Morphia or other dans and untutored cannibal persists and untutored cannibal of the seed, at one time, with one projected, however, with powder such some persists as good a government as we had."

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on his wagon lot in rear of his establish- another.

ment.-Concord Sun. remind the business men of Salisbury that

The Local Option discussion which we have very willingly given place in our columns, is now becoming too personal. It has drifted away from the main and Some friends below town, (about proper subject, and some of the contest-Heilig's Mill,) have sent us communica- ants have gone to using cutting criticisms tions to publish without accompanying on each other's style, want of sense, judgthem with a name known to us or giving ment and taste. These are all foreign to reference. The rule in such cases is the subject in hand, and however much against them, and the publication can- it may gratify those who thus vent themselves and tickle a few readers, they are uninstructive and positively injurious, and must, therefore, so far as we are concerned, come to an end. Articles designed to show the arguments pro and con on local option, free of epithets and personalities will be welcome, but no others.

SOUTH RIVER.

A visit to Foard & Lindsay's Mill on South River, Tuesday, was a surprise and a plea sure. The cleanliness and good order of the establishment is in sharp contrast with the condition of most mills, and strikes the visitor at once. And if he goes through it from basement to attic, he will find the good keep all through. Everything is in beautiful order. And if he shall have the pleasure of Mr. L's. company and the bene-POETRY !- Yes poetry. You will find fit of his explanation of improvements and novelties which are to be seen there, he will The first by "Billy Sharpe's Brother," be surprised at his own ignorance of the whose waggish way is rather taking. The art of running mills and making flour. It is a far more abstruse science than it is commonly apprehended to be. It is here conget over his love scrape, but mourns over ducted as a science, with all the care and his failure to take the tide at its full flow. accuracy necessary to insure desired results. Heis going down to the grave with a The products of this mill have already won for it an excellent fame in-the markets. Under its present management it will con-

We took advantage of this visit to inquire whose sickness was mentioned in our last, as to the merits of the mill improvement died on Saturday, mourned by numerous which Mr. Pagenstecher is introducing in friends and acquaintances. He was about this county. Mr. Lindsey's practical experience and general intelligence warranted from the Episcopal church Sunday after- trust-worthy opinion. He is very decidedly noon, and was numerously attended. The convinced that it is a valuable improvement. although before trying it he had no faith in

> claims for it. It will do more work and do be largely increased. it better. It produces more and better flour in less time and without the danger of kill-

The improvement referred to relates to the bed-stone. Solidity in this part of the mili has heretofore been considered of the cotton yarn (home-made), containing two first importance. Solidity is discarded by or three \$5 gold pieces and five or six \$1 this improvement which mounts the bed stone on india rubber springs, and so arranged in reference to the wooden casing that its vibrations shall be without the slightest hindrance. The effect is magical, believe it has been found, and hopes the and relieves the miller of a deal of anxious party is willing to restore it to him. The watching. In the words of Mr Lindsey, who seemed to enjoy it as a thing of real plea-

sure, " it makes milling easy!" We acknowledge courtesies from our representative, Mr. Bost, who lives near, from Messrs, Foard & Ramsay, and from Mr. Lindsey, who shewed us through his complete and beautiful mill.

# MUNICIPAL ELECTION.

For Mayor: John A. Ramsay, 193.\* Kerr Craige, 190. R. W. Price, 52.

COMMISSIONERS: North Ward.

David A. Atwell, 183; J. M. McCorkle, lass \$10, and all other cattle and live stock 250; T. H. Vanderford, 193; E. H. Marsh,

East Ward. Wm. Smithdeal,\* 390; Martin Richwine,\* 196; Moses A. Smith, 191; T. W

South Ward. Theo. F. Kluttz, 224; Joseph Horah, 228; Juo. Y. Barber, 180; J. M. Brown, 166.

West Ward. Andrew Murphy, \* 297; S. H. Wi'ey, \* 262; P. A. Frerck, 104; J. W Mauney, 188. is wrong; then my standard shall bear

of a town law for penning hogs, and resulted as follows: Hog Law, 86; No Hog Law, 297.

election, except, perhaps, it illustrates the spirit of independentism. With Mr. Price out of the field there would have other matter foreign to the question unbeen no difficulty in electing Mr. Craige. der discussion, I hope to be able to draw Some good Democrats voted for the Re- a clear conclusion. Should your argu-We are glad to learn that the Free publican candidate, Mr. Ramsay, on be urged in favor of Local Option, I will School for this (Salisbury) district has private or personal considerations. Others not be a Local Option man. Should they opened under quite favorable circumstan- voted for him and for Mr. Price because not, I may, in my feeble manner, attempt ces, and the attendance is as large or larg- they thought a lack of courtesy deprived to show the readers of the Watchman my er at the beginning than was at first anthe pated. We are informed that a great gether, there were causes sufficient to hunting, nor charge you with uncharitwant of elementary school books is felt defeat the nominee by three votes. It is able, ungentlemanly, or unchristian with the teachers-such as "McGuffey's" due to Mr. Craige to say that he did not motives. And I hope that you and any

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requested to leave the books with Mr. publicly to return my sincere thanks to my The Temperance Champions, Saul Fri-B. F. Fraley, P. P. Meroney, or J. D. friends who supported me so cordially in the recent contest for Mayor. While I did not seek the office, as the nominee of the Democratic party I endeavored by honorable means to secure my election. Very truly yours, &c ,

KERR CRAIGE.

# Franklin Zephyrs.

of corn and cotton.

for Mr. E. A. Propst.

A mammoth hollow sycamore tree, on the lands of Mr. H. G. Miller, in Second Creek bottom, measures thirty-six feet in circumference, and tweyle men can easily be

Mr. Joel Reed is having stalls put up mule and cover two rows at once, with from both these causes, and therefore is much shot before: the shining marks at are made hells of, not so much by the oc-

Joel Reed is doing a clever thing for plc, as usual, have turned their cattle out wagoners; and we take this occasion to to range in the commons and browze on the rich oak and hickory, and other Woodleaves," and it is pleasant when tathey could not lay out a few dollars to king your noon siesta after a hard halfbetter advantage than by providing for day's work to have to go out and turn the comfort of wagoners and their teams fourteen head of strange cattle out of your stopping here over night. Don't wait till oats field. But still more pleasant, on Our correspondent "M," of Woodleaf, the rains of winter set in before making with the perfame of flowers, when scarce a "kipple" is caused by the "Zephyr's breeze, to dream of soft, lute-like music, light, low, melodious sounds, blending so harmoniously with the soft, hazy beauty of the scene, and on arousing up, and approaching your yard-gate-you find the sounds have been wafted inwards byseventeen cow bells, worn by strange eattle. Why didn't the Legislature abolish cow bells? But the "Stock Law" will reme-

### Enochville Items.

boy, were plowing in a field about a mile and a half from this place. They both wanted to plow the same horse, and the dispute ended in a fight. Andy threw a rock at Mr. S. which inflict a slight wound on his head. They proceeded to scratch, choke, and pound each other for a short

W. T. H. Plaster, Esq., has just returned from Stanly county, where he has been attending the Lutheran Synod as a delegate from this charge. He reports a very

out I think the damage to vegetation was y here. The following ticket was elect-

L. F. Rodgers and J. N. Plaster, Commis-Married: May 1st, by Rev. Mr. Trexler, Mr. W. L. B. Beaver to Miss Jane

Overeash. On the same day, by J. A. Lipe, Esq. Mr. R. E. Menis and Mrs. Mary Overcash.

TUESDAY, May 6, 1879.

The Grand Jury found a true bill against

W. M. Barber for manslaughter, Tuesday. The trial will probably take place about the last of this week. Our municipal election created no exitement. The old Board of Commission-

ers was re-elected, with B. B. Roberts for mayor instead of T. C. Ford. The March House is, as usual, taking the day. Judge Schenck and a number of distinguished legal gentlemen are among

Ours is now a dry town. An act of the last Legislature prohibits the sale of liquor within one mile of the churches.

Crops are looking well. There never was a better prospect for a heavy wheat

John Bradshaw, a malatto, was arrested vesterday for retailing whisky. He is The usual number of peripatetic hum-

bugs are afflicting us with their noisy jabber about "corn-salve," "tooth-drops, et al, ad inf. DUSEN.

#### For the Watchman. To "Progress."

MR. EDITOR: Please allow me through your columns a correspondence with Progress-which I would begin by pri-

vate letter if I knew his address. Mr. Progress: I have read after "More Anon," yourself and others on the "Local Option" question, and must confess my inability to say which way I would now be inclined, had I read with an unbiased mind. As it is, I say frankly, I am a Local Option man, and will remain the same unless convinced that my position other colors. Therefore, will you have the kindness to state in the next issue of The vote was also taken on the question the Watchman, in as few and plain words as possible, every objection you have to the Local Option law? Lay down your premises, and draw your conclusions. Of There is no political significance in this | course a comment on any premise is not

objectionable-nay, it is desired. After I see your arguments laid down in plain language, free from epithets and I write because I am a lover of justice Respectfully,

## For the Watchman. day and Crusoe Nimrod.

thing save what his master Crusoe Nim- insult drinkers in advance. rod Jr. says. Time is to be expected, for There are and have been, myriads of youth. It does not surprise me that Miss Saul Friday is but an artless creature men with the choicest gifts of heart and Atwell disagrees with some of my asserwhom Crusoe Nimrod has but lately res- mind coupled with the infirmits of ac- tions, for many of them are innovations cued from a state of mental barbarism; casional drunkenness; and the attractive on very general preconceptious, chiefly therefore it is a delicate matter to chas- features of whose characters have only hypothetical. I also, while agreeing with Frequent, refreshing showers, have made tise poor Friday without awakening the shone more brightly, and been more all, deprecate some of her utterances, as quite an improvement in the appearance wrath of Nimrod Jr. This is to be ex- clearly illustrated by the dark back-ground I will try to show through the following of crops, and there is an extra good stand pected if Crusoe Nimrod has the true of this vicious habit, Of such have been predications. Ladies, in general, are of feeling that the protecting superior should many of the greatest factors in the necessity-from their very nature, educa-We had quite a frost Saturday night. always have toward his dependent inferworld's progression and enlightenment; world's progression and enlightenment; and can but little understand the temptation. This accounts for the weakened and the great bulk of mankind, which is milk found in the cocoa, and the absence humane, lose none of their regard for the tions besetting men through their differof cultured brains in the empty gourd men, although sincerely deploring this ent natures and associations. Their sphere Circle, and addresses will be made by Senreferred to in my first article. The quan- frailty. It is only devotees of avarice, is different from man's, and they are after Jno. 8. Henderson, Jas. M. Gray, tity of either is not up to the average those "dead-locks" in the path of enter- armed correspondingly. Men may comadulteration of chalk and water. To be- prise and progress, who, over-rating gold, mand: Women must persuade. Men may come more practical and get within the -under-rate true merit, and, like the breast the rude storms of passion and begins on Friday, the 9th inst. The passcome more practical and get within the runder-rate true merit, and, like the breast the runder storms of passion and range of easy comprehension, it requires horse fly, bite into this sore spot; and prejudice; Women must bend beneath for will be assisted by Rev. E. F. Rock- fer to their past management of the Gaston well. The four cotton gins in our township, brain of a higher order than that pos- their censure is, only oblique self-praise, the blast, but can rise, like pliant reeds, well. the ought to have it. He thought "John ginned, in the aggregate, last season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to and resume their positions and exert the season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to and resume their positions and exert the season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to and resume their positions and exert the season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to an exert the season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to an exert the season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to an exert the season, six sessed by the natural born idiot or a which is always invidious and false to an exert the season of the se

Saul Friday in attacking Progress, is but misfortune in the latter. The continued dereliction in the momentous duty of proachful feelings until the poignaucy of and oft repeated allusion to "logic," granting licences to retail liquors, only to his shame and remorse has somewhat without understanding or application in men of irreproachably good, honorable subsided and he is his natural self again. the sickly bantling in which Saul Friday character. Remissly as this is often done, Even the best of men, (infirm enough) One day last week L. W. Stirewalt, a thinking, the art of composition, to say circumstances. For many reasons, his white man, and Audy Barnhart, a negro nothing of the application of the rules of calling is undesirable, and suitable men logic. This leads to the conclusion it is who bravely enter the business and fill Stranger, & Co.

Friday whom Progress attaches to the sailed as public curses. time when, by mutual consent, the fight parrots, jack-daws, monkeys, apes, bab- public for a living and the accumulation "but I'll be d-d if I don't" and crash it ICAN SECURITIES.—Loudon, May 3.—It is White frost here last Saturday morning, case of Saul Friday. This rule produced money, whose own and family's support en or improvident offspring. A Greek and the probability is, though it is not The municipal election passed off quiet- Friday, whom the dashing Progress has fully survey the field of supply and de- a friend to be given to his children in will be transferred to the office of the ed: C. M. Cook, Mayor; H. J. Overcash, local option contest. Saul will please isting wants he will cater for, from said he "if they are wise they will not need subscriptions through the Bank of Com-Fair Play and-STRANGER.

For the Watchman.

The Only Route to Sobriety, Prospected.

Assuming it to be admitted that all attempts, by law, to suppress the use of Court met last Monday, his Honor except by the whole people, through their bury, Salem, Winston and Mocksville bars "dead stop" to its manufacture and im- for those who don't succeed"!!! favor of local prohibition, or to

> Who, stubborn, --stiffnecked, --argue still" it may be said, that they have one defect, fatal to success, -no practical foundation. They are like Archimedes, exclaiming, "Give me a place to stand on, and I will move the world." The lever is ample,the force prodigious, but there is no fulcrum. They are like the man who of his boots. They make a great cisplay are too often sacrificed. of muscle, but the application of it is only calculated to increase the resistance in- nominate inordinate gains derived from stead of overcoming it. Their local pro- loaning money as usury, and as wholly

all their lives, to be wealthy when they die. while no one can more earnestly desire hope, are drawn from the most detesti-MR. EDITOR: In the last issue of the haunt their small souls: and with such leader. The object of my communication but who are comparatively harm-MR. EDITOR: In the last issue of the Watchman "Saul" gives evidence of a weakened capacity to comprehend anyweakened capacity to comprehend any-

seemed to be seeking the premium as the the average saloon keeper discharges who never drink, "to show," are embitchampion scatter-brain of this local con- the duties of his onerous business far bet- tered by scolding, or even callens indifftest, is evidently the production of a ter and more honorably than many of his erence, as "one little story" will serve to mind wholly unused to the power of cruel maligners would under like trying prove.

wrecked and lonely Nimrod. Captured When a man decides to draw on the er ?" "No, says he, in great wrath," oons, ourangontangs and cannibals in- of wealth, by "selling things,"-it is an went against the wall. variably do their best to imitate their overstrain on the imagination to view | The only curb to our natural depravi | Bank westerday took five million dollars masters, but the imitation is always a him as a public benefactor. In rare cases ty, is watchfully intelligent (not instinc- of 4 per cent. bonds at 41 per cent. laughable burlesque and miserable fail- he may be, to some extent; but his only live) home training. Only on such a interest, making in all thirty-five million ure. The master may be an inferior, a incentive is pure selfishness: he is wholly basis can a fine, useful and enduring United States securities this bank has reburlesque himself; but the imitation be- "on the make," however fair and honora- superstructure be built. Then parents cently puzzhased. The old syndicate omes the essence of absurdity, as in the ble he may be. Now a man with some need have small fear of criminal, drunk- have about concluded their operations, an excellent mental photograph of Saul, are dependant on his tact to so invest it philosopher, dying while his family was definitely settled yet, that the headquarand thus he was found to be the man as to make it "pan out" well, will care- yet young, left his money in the hands of ters of Mr. Conant, special treasury agent, made the legitimate laughing stock of the mand, to enable him to choose what ex- case they should grow up fools: "for," Barings, to accommodate the recent heavy score another "whiskey and kindred which his sagacity suggests the surest it, and be better off without." spirits" victory for Progress, Judex, returns for his risks, and the largest gains for his pains. If he is a man with a ed in any other line of trading.

> "In observing the manifold turnings, any taller by standing his head. twistings and dodgings of honesty, and

daughters, who encouraged me in usary, a day. "Those that are convinced against their for the sake of fine clothes and good In conclusion I again say, it is time to

hibition scheme, if tried, will work more covering the term and reproach. Money adversely than the sailor's plan for is simply property, land, labor, in a lengthening a rope, by cutting a piece condensed and readily transferable form: off one end to splice it on the other. A and he who takes advautage of his fellowman's ignorance or pressing necessities to The onset of tectotalers on drinking is filch his means through exhorbitant returns from the "Police Gazette" of last March, too often more in the form of cruel, ag- for small outlay, -is a usurer. It apgressive warfare, than of philanthropic plies with equal force to the renting of reform. For instance, they say that they houses and lands, the selling of food and (arrogating to be the community) are tax- clothes, &c., as to money lending. ed to support the pauperism of drunken- will here present a short extract from a ness in the poor houses. Now, to say vivid reflex of the crime of avarice and usunothing of the arrogant assumption of ry as they rode rampant during the war, the few weelthy, that they pay the bulk taken from the "Sun" of Columbus Ga .. of all the taxes, when, in truth, all that March 1865. "Men of wealth, who are of guilt against the dealers, have brought the they pay comes indirectly from the mass- hoarding thousands, put up the piteous cry es, who are poor, through them merely of exhorbitant rates, -more bitterly than as stewards, -the assertion regarding the ever, just after increasing the prices one have secured conviction. Of late it has become poor house is groundless. I deny that thousand fold, while upon ragged, bloodthe main cause of pauperism is traceable drenched soldiers, -upon weary, despair- that they have carried their stock of liquors in to drinking, even indirectly. But admit- ing! heart-sick women, and those whose the numerous pockets of their coats, and sold ting that it is,- the scant and meagre only dependence is a pitiful yearly sum, only to men who were known to be trustworfood and accomodations, grudgingly fur- must be made to bitterly suffer. But thy or to persons not residents of the town. To nished those pitiable "fag ends" of humani- what matters life and death of others, to reach such dealers Montgomery recently hired ty, (often overworked for) is long and the speculator, so his avarice can be manifold prepaid by liberal expenditure gratified? What is honor unattended by of money for highly taxed drinks in high- wealth? What if the country is ruined, ly taxed sale-rooms, and in the depriva its women ravished, its homes desolated, tion of lightly taxed home comforts, for its altars violated, and freedom forever many years, before the repuguant climax perish; let these general calamities and and sad finale is reached. There are five other countless horrors go on so that Saloous in Salisbury thinly patronized. I speculating extortionists may be enabled The case hinged on the question whether it is non-residents of the State, to appear at the ofknow of two towns in the State, with, to amass piles of money and buy up legitimate to commit one crime, that of solici- fice of the Clerk of the Superior Court of said each, less than a fourth of its population, houses and lands! and such are grand ting a man to break the law, in view of a pos- county, on Monday the 9th day of June, A D. that have six saloons each! These five home generals who talk loudly on street here, pay a yearly tax to town, County and corners of their love of country! and him. City Attorney Ripley asserted that such been filed in the above entitled action, and if State, of one thousand dollars. And while many are leaders in Sauctity who whine a system of espionage is necessary, and is every- they fail to answer the complaint, the Plainthe unequaled, lavish expenditure of about charity, love of souls, and carefully money, by the drinker does, in many parade all they give, before the public. cases, entail sore deprivations on his Many, as I do, will keenly rememfamily, (purely a family concern) the im- ber and recognise the truthfulness of petus he gives to the circulation of money the above picture, and that while does more good to society, though less to drunkenness was terribly prevalent, the himself, than if he hoarded it, and is con- extortionate usurers were all tectotalers !! tinually solving the tax enigma. And I must now hasten to offer my respectful how is it, on the other hand, with many regards to Miss Atwell. No one can fail of his cold-blooded, taunting abusers ?: to appreciate her rare mental perspicacity snarling, close-fisted carmudgeons: ra- and pure, brilliant diction, in her delivery pacious collectors and screw-like grippers of terse and pithy utterances, truthful as means," the Judge said, "and shall not sancof money, who deny themsevles eggs till axioms, in a decideded yet sympathetic tion them by the conviction of any one who is hens can afford to lay them at three cents manner. The forcible enunciations of a apprehended in that way." a dozen, and think barbers overpaid at lady who has evidently sought for truth, a cent a shave; who don't drink on prin- patiently and honestly, and expresses tion," through another party as taster, ciple, viz, because it costs money and what she has seen, and suffered, fearless- will be suggestive to sensible people, who with the teachers—such as "McGnffey's" due to Mr. Craige to say that he did not series of readers, "Davies'," Arithmetics, will be suggestive to sensible people, who seek the place, and in allowing his name me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who one else who may condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, will be suggestive to sensible people, who of the self-condescend to notice me, or anything that I may write, even, if they cost anything, and are al- if I did not acknowledge a feeling of pride &c., are the synonyms of atrocity the most as saving as the Russian miser who inspired by the laudatory notice of my world over, compared with whom, the learned to bark, to scare off prowlers, and efforts, by such a talented and estimable ordinary "busy bodies" are saints: but save the expense of keeping a dog. In lady: but, I confess that my gratified "sneak detectives," without whose agenshort, men who living as if they were poor, feelings are mixed with painful ones: for, cy "local prohibition" has not a ghost of

wholly incapacitated to discover logic in which to throw the nastiest of dirt. It casional drunken lapses of the busband, Progress or any other writer.

But fo be serious, it is a solemn thought that the fates have so arranged, and the Wise Man but repeats the same idea with the same id when he asserts that a fool shall be known are spoken of as dens, sewers, rumholes, tion to go home and "face the music," and almost a universal rule, are solid, they by his folly. The idiotic folly of poor hellgates, &c: Themselves, as mousters, so prolongs his drinking until his finer are divided as to the different courses demons, bloodhounds, deril's imps, &cc. sensibilities are entirely numbed and his open to them. The one that will probanother evidence that the fool-killer has not been informed of the local habitation of the weak-minded driveler who appearfrom engaging in the business, and to gets home and repays the furious invectories are entirely numbered and inspection of the weak-minded driveler who appearfrom engaging in the business, and to gets home and repays the furious invectories are entirely numbered and inspection and inspection of the repeals as independent measures, and to gets home and repays the furious invectories are entirely numbered and inspection and inspection of the repeals as independent measures, and to gets home and repays the furious invectories are entirely numbered and inspection and inspection and inspection and inspection of the repeals as independent measures, and to gets home and repays the furious invectories are entirely numbered and inspection and inspection and inspection of the repeals as independent measures, and to gets home and repays the furious invectories are entirely numbered and inspection a ed last week in the Watchman under the make those in it reckless. "Give (even) tive of adistracted, pitiable but foolish wife cognomen of Saul He evidently thinks a dog a bad name? &c. A man may reflect by "making things lively," to the extent of What may occur then it is hard to tell, he has capacity to rush into print and credit on his calling; and there are bad breaking furniture, striking his wife, per appear to advantage; but so does the men in every vocation. Saloon keepers, haps and even, in his aroused insanity, vetoed the bills in different forms, Cou-average lunatic think himself able to rule like bankers, lawyers, &c., are necessary driving wife and children out of doors. the destinies of empire. Both, however, evils"; and it is the part of wisdom to All of these horrors could easily be averare under a mental delusion, resulting see that the commissioners,—the people ted by the true policy of brunoring his from lack of brains in the former and concentrated,—be held accountable for idiocies, and even restraining her re-

A loving husband took his wife's bes pitcher, at her request, to draw some cider. As he was going down the cellar steps, he the man Friday who strikes at Progress, all the requirements that wholesome law slipped, and morder to save the crockery, should demand of them, deserve and injured himself considerably. While he It may be information to some to know should receive moral support as public was rubbing his skin very vigerously, his how Saul is suspected to be the man benefactors, instead of being furiously as- wife, thoughtless of his hurt, cried out, "Oh, mercy! have you broken the pitch-

I would suggest to "Saul" that he New York, for foreign markets. "school" himself a little more, before he 'proved good moral character," fitting to undertakes to teach and critisize, -sneerbe a saloon keeper, and elects to be one, ingly-men of education, thought and -he comes nearer the right to be entitled literary culture. His selection of a nom going to Kansas. Several speeches were 'a public benefator," than if he embark- de guerre is unfortunate, except his people are very dwarfish. He is evidently appointed to ascertain particulars and A plain admonisher once remarked, a dwarf himself and he does not appear report.

Nimrod Jr., liquor is used, primarily to ardent spirits, as a beverage, are futile, compromises of integrity, so largely at- cause the welling up of genial feelings; but tendant upon the accumulation of wealth, it is also fuel to the fierce passions, when Judge Schenck on the bench. The Salis- representatives in Washing compelling a -I confess to a decidedly growing respect they are aflame. Election day is the culmination of the very bitterness of the hate | English papers, as well as the local are largely represented. None but minor portation, -I think those who earnestly I will here transcribe, from the annals of party spirit, which would be dangercases have come up so far. There are desire to act for the best,—regardless of of the sixteenth century, the last will and ously inflamed by liquor drinking: None journals, with such enthusiasm as to the belief that he was competent to give a several important cases to be tried during preconceived, pet theories, will see that only a recognition and sagacious regula- of notice, from the salutory lessons it and they are the ardent advocates of a to the musical excellence which Ameri-Our jail at present numbers 32 inmates, tion of, and square dealing with a present, teaches: "I order my body returned to truce to drinking on such days: hence 18 negroes and 14 whites. By the time existing and inevitable evil, is the course the earth, from whence it came. I give for such a purpose and with such supit. "Yes," said he, "it is all that Mr. P. court adjourns this number will probably of wisdom. As to those who are still in to the devil the souls of my wife and port, prohibition is easily carried out for

> cheer; also the soul of my confessor, who stop denunciation of saloon keepers. If dollar and Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment? connived at my crimes by his silence." they are not what they should be, vent One does what it promises and the other does It is apposite here to let Dr. Fosgate say, your indignation on the county commis- not. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one in speaking of the many causes of crime sioners. If the latter do their full duty, hundred cents;" but when you come to invest that, "The periodical issues of those gor- no fear but the former will be the "right it you find it is only eighty-five. Tabler's geous plates of fashion, which, among a men in the right place." They do, not by Buckeye Pile Ointment says "I will cure you people who regard equality in outward law, sell liquor to minors; and while of Piles;" and upon trial it is found to do so in adornment as the evidence of social posi- saloons remain, adults do not keep bot- every case. It makes but one promise-to tion, -stimulate a desire for dress, to tles and jugs: they could do so but, fear cure Piles; and does so without failure. Price proposed to lift himself up by the straps gratify which, health, wealth and virtue the temptation of its handiness: but they will do so when saloous are closed out. The drinking will then be done in the It is a very common mistake to dedark, so to speak, with no supervision of law at all; then minors will be in emishowing how prohibition and the "sneak detectives" of teetotalers work in Con "The Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of the Central

lethodist church of Norwich, has been the most vigilant and active prosecuter of the liquor dealers, He has employed men to lurk about the windows and entrances of suspected bar-rooms, who, on the slightest presumption charge of " a place where it is reputed liquors are sold," and in the majority of most cases so difficult for the dealers to carry on the traffic ral town, to approach the suspected parties. Butler bought liquor of two parties, Tom Keep and Patrick Moriarty, and straitway had them arrested. Butler testified that Mongom- dered by the Court, that publication be made ery gave him \$3 for his services, and Mr. Mono in the Carolina Watchman for six successive gomery admitted the fact, asserting that the weeks, notifying Sophia Kirkpatrick or her money was paid to cover Butler's expences. heirs, and the heirs of Caleb Canup, who are sible greater good to be effected by punishing 1879, and answer the complaint which has

where employed in the detection of different tiff will apply to the Court for the relief decrimes. Counseler Shields, for the defence, arraigned Montgomery and his spies as equal criminals with the dealers who broke the law. Clerk of the Superior Court, Rowan county. There was great excitement during the lawyer's plea, the sympathies of the croweded court-room being manifestly with the defen-

The address of Judge Kellogg took strong ground against the use by any one of what he termed immoral means in the detection and suppression of crime. "I shall tolerate no such

The above prelibation of "lecal prohibi-Of such are those who conjure up imagin- the utter extincttion of ardent spirits ble elements of humanity; and of whom, ary phantoms of poor house taxes, to than myself,-I do not aspire to be a unfortunately, every community has its tification, and the warning of unsullied

# Unity Foliage,

The "Negro Exode" from this point has begun-to the Mooresville and Winston railroad.

There will be a public discussion of the "Stock Law Question" on the first Saturday of July (15th) at Wood Land Academy. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Wood Land Literary

The spring communion at Unity church

their influence. Weak yet strong; timid No Opium! No Morphia or other dan-

Q. Washington telegraphs the following

takes action upon these independent bills but the feeling now is that when he has must then take the responsibility of having no appropriations.

FEES OF COUNTY OFFICERS .- Attorney-General Kenan has written in reply to a letter from Col. B. R. Moore, Solicitor of the Cumingl Court of New Hanover county, expressing the opinion that the act of the General Assembly, passed at its last session, entitled "an act to regulate the fees of certain officers in Pitt county." applies in that county alone. This, we suppose, may be taken as final, unless steps are taken to contest the matter in the courts. Col. Kenan is a lawyer and a good one, but his construction surprises us.-Charlotte Observer.

ENGLISH BANKS TAKING MORE AMERstated that the London and Westminster merce and the First National Bank of

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> NORTH CAROLINA. ) IN SUPERIOR COURT, ROWAN COUNTY, 5 26th April, 1879. John W Frick, Adm'r of John Canup, Plaintiff,

> Samuel Canup, Susannah Goodman, Camila Goodman, Margaret Canup, George A Caoup, James W Canup, Henry A Canup Thomas Canup, and Sarah L Canup (the last two minors), Vina Campbell (of Cabarrus), Wiliam Campbell, David Campbell, Sally Green Stanly), Sophia Kirkpatrick or her heirs (in Indiana), and Caleb Canup's heirs (in Illinois).

Petition to sell land for assets. Upon the affidavit of the Plaintiff, it is ormanded in the complaint. Witness, J. M. HORAH.

> KERR CRAIGE, Attorney at Inw, Salisbury, N. C.

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