LOCA-L.

prospects for several large weddings dattering—the falling of the autumn ares will designate the time.

The town was alive yesterday morning with parties dashing through the streets a carriages and buggies, starting to the vicuic at South River Shoals.

We copy on the first page of this issue a police of the death of the misses Oakmith near Fort Macon, July 4th, together with Mr. Oaksmith's account of the terrible scene. It is a sadly touching

Mr. Samuel Towson thet with another unfertunate accident on Monday night. He was met by the "Regulators" and blacked. The Boston detective, whose services have been engaged by the municipal authorities, has failed to obtain my clue as to who the regulators are.

The gentleman who walked through a second story window of one of our stores. now uses Mexican Mustang liniment, and as he'll be more particular in the future. It was a full of some 18 or 20 feet, and it

dildren, constituting the entire family of Stanly county. at furthest. Mr. C. moved to Mississippi in Davie county. about two years ago, where his wife died. ellowferer. The smallest of the children Dr. J. J. Summerell, of this place. does not seem to be more than three years old, and the oldest not exceeding eight or ten. The railroad conductors along the this city. ine must certainly have shown them

great kindness.

wo cactuses in bloom recently, which which she has many. have attracted crowds of ladies and gents to se them. First, the night-blooming are very numerous, the more remarkable alized. of them to be seen in tropical America.

BACK LOTS AND SHEDS .- We call the attention of our merchants to the imporfortable and safe quarters for wagons, teams and teamsters, but it will in the end in the premises. Delay may run into the cation of seeing teams and men shivering testified to the merit of the speech. in the mud and rain without protection will again be felt.

NICE HOME MADE GOODS .- We saw at Mr. J. D. McNeely's store yesterday, a of fine homemade woolen fabrics from Gwyn & Chatham's Elking Valley Mills, and charmed each one of his hearers. Surry County: Bed blankets, Jeans, assimeres, Linseys and Flannels. They ave two factories running and are conemplating the establishment of another seamlesss bags, &c. They are doing conousiness in wool carding, colceived and goods returned and delivered. Such evidences of home enterprise are certainly gratifying to the lovers of the Old North State, and it is with much Pleasure we note them.

this park, will take place Fri- membered by all present. by night, July 25th. The Band, with Prof. W. H. Neave as musical director. and Mr. E. B. Neave, cornet soloist, will the to be kept up twice a week during the joke. Try it.

slops will be served at bare cost of pro-Satishave been prepared—in fact, there so thing to prevent one's having a good

fairly commenced. Mr. D. R. Julian ran sharp raps every time you feed them, and one last week, and there are four more in and stand and watch for their feed. the near future that we know of. There Does it pay to feed fish ? Decidedly yes. may be and probably are others. Messrs. especially in over stocked ponds, where Bingham and White will run one on the there cannot possibly be a sufficiency of fr. D. D. Land Br. Jas. F. E. natural fish food. In such ponds, fish will he pledges shall be first Brown will run one on the 13th of August, age of one year. Only the head grows a and Messrs. J. W. Foil and H. O. Cook will little, whilst the rest of body remains run another on the 21st of August. Mr. small. "When young fish feel the want The street improvements now going on Julian will run another on the 27th and 28th of food for any considerable length of some instances, very incomplete, Aug. The fare for the round trip is put at harden, thus bringing its development to the work done on Fulton street, the low rate of \$1. For this small price a close, not allowing nature fair play, and front of Mr. J. D. Brown's. If left so men and women can get a railroad ride of the fish remains a runt and a cripple for winter it is likely to be in a bad con- 252 miles—the cheapest travel on the con- life." Whilst well fed fish will grow rap-

GOOD ROADS .- The Town Commissioners have done a pretty good piece of work on Gray's avenue recently. Unfortunately it was delayed until they had incurred yr. J. A. Rogers has earned our re- a law-suit which may cost the town two pered thanks by presents of beautiful or three times as much as the improveic, so very refreshing this hot weather. ment at last extorted. Good roads lead-He has fitted up an ice wagon in city ing to, and into, our town is a subject gle, with tinkling bells, and really well under the control of citizens, who geates a sensation dashing through the should make a point of requiring all necessary attention to secure them. Even under our present defective system the The drought has destroyed many fields roads can certainly be kept in better condeorn in this vicioity and surrounding dition than usual. It is one of the duties felt and undisquised chagrin, regret and country, which a few days ago were very of the County Commissioners to see that mortification that I now take up my un-The corn in the low, lands the roads are kept in good order, and it is will be the chief reliance for a crop this to the interest of the business people of town to report to that body any delinquency on the part of overseers and road workers. The saving of time, temper and money to those who travel the raods will not only facilitate but increase the trade and business of merchants and others, which are motives of sufficient importance to insure proper attention to keep them in good condition.

PERSONAL.

Quite a number of our people are visit ing the different summer resorts in the Good Old North State. Some of our most fascinating young ladies are absent, and the young men are restless. Misses May and Lena Shober, Mary Henderson, Jeanette Schloss, Linda Rumple, Annie Bruothers are absent, and a large number are preparing to leave at an early day.

Rev. J. Rumple and family will spend YOUTHFUL TRAVELERS .- Four small several weeks at Rocky River Springs in

Benj. Cauble, arrived here on Tuesday Miss Patty Parker and Emma Andergening's train from Memphis. Their son, of Stanly, passed up to Mocksville. father is expected to arrive in a few days yesferday, to spend a few days with friends

He then went to Memphis, and is now Simonton Female College, is spending failed to do so, I desire, through your coldriven back to his native State by the part of the vacation with her sister, Mrs.

Miss Lizzie Elf, of Charlotte, is visiting (7th August) when the fate of the "Stock the family of James M. McCorkle, Esq., of

visiting the family of Col. Brown, of the

The Masonic Pic-Nic,

sereous, which bears large and very beau | which came off yesterday at the "Shoals," tiful wax-like, cream-colored flowers; and was largely attended by the people of ulation was sparse, and timber abundant; next, a slender, tall-growing rectangular Davie, Rowan and Iredell, the number species of the cactus, without leaves or being variously estimated at from 1200 to useless for any one to shut his eyes to the ball was played here, last Thursday, by spines, which bears large flowers, white, 1500. The object of the pic-nic was to fact, that timber is becoming alarmingly the Swiftfoot Club of Salisbury, and the but odorless. These open in the evening, raise money for the Orphan Asylum at scarce. There are, at this day, very many club bearing the same name from Charbloom through the night and close in the Oxford, and the method of attaining the farms in Franklin, that, if the present fences lotte. Five of the Salisbury boys could morning. They have a brief existence of money was by charging a small fee for only one night, and must be seen then or dinner, in addition to a general collecto re-fence them. not at all. The varieties of the cactus tion. We did not learn the amount re-

The speakers appointed for the occasion were Dr. J. G. Ramsay, Rev. Geo. ly in the generation of vapors which form pleasant condition for the exciting sport. B. Wetmore, and Mr. B. F. Rogers. Dr. clouds, and ultimately fall in showers of Ramsay, the first speaker, sketched the rain. This being the fact, what wonder is were especially noteworthy—a fly caught tance of providing clever accommodations origin, the course and the object of Free forests, as ours is, we so often hear the la and a fly caught by Caldwell, pitcher of for wagons in the lots back of their stores. Masonry. Dating its origin 500 years be-mentable wail of drouth, drouth !! from the Salisbury club. Martin Phifer, of peared, Free Masonry had ever been in- in cutting down our forests, and let the lotte, were scores. The Salisbury boys pay to do it. It is not a case requiring creasing, ever lending its aid to the poor young timbers grow up, permitting nature were the victors. The following is the argument to prove it. It is one of those and needy. He stated that the Masons to have her way, vast benefits and changes score, the Salisbury boys in first : self-evident propositions which commends of North Carolina had established an initself at once to intelligent men. We re- stitution at Oxford that every year fed, spectfully suggest that now is a good time clothed and taught 130 orphans. He to do whatever may be deemed necessary closed his discourse with a touching appeal in behalf of these destitute children. rainey and winter season and the mortifi- The profound attention of the audience life:

Mr. Rogers, of this place, then followed in a speech that for beauty of diction and feeling we have rarely heard surpassed.

The Rev. Mr. Wetmore succeeded himwith a few appropriate remarks.

After speaking, dinner was announced, and the large crowd ranged themselves or the manufacture of cotton plaids, on each side of the bountiful table and

Some time afterward J. M. Gray, Esq., oring, spinning and weaving through Mr. of this place, in response to numerous McNeely's office, where the wool is re- solicitations, delivered a handsome impromptu talk.

a liberal quantity of first-rate music-the only sort it ever makes. It has never been our pleasure to ob- to their teacher or schoolmates.

serve a more orderly, intelligent and well STMMER NIGHT CONCERTS AT THE HAR- attired crowd. Altogether, the day was PARK.—The first concert of the pleasantly spent, and will long be re-

Franklin Zephyrs Interviewed.

time, the gristle and bone of the skeleton

they are fed as porkers. By the way, are you going to earry the Stock Law ?" Yes. Franklin's motto, like the tortoise, is "Slow but sure." We haven't made much fuss about it lately; but we counted noses long ago. We know

For the Watchman

MR. EDITOR: Will some of your readers condense into plain and sensible language

the following epistle: Gentlemen : It is with feelings of profound and all-absorbing, as well as heartwilling pen to indite for your candid, and, I trust, friendly perusal, these few, brief, but portentous lines. I know not how, you will receive what I have to say, or what you will think when you shall have perused these lines from the beginning to the end; but I do sincerely hope and trust that you will not attrbute to my actions in the premises anything but the best and purest motives. I may have erred in judgment, as who of us all does not sometimes? but I can say, with my hand upon my heart, and in full consciousness of the responsibility of my words, that I have wished to wrong no man; and especially would I desire not to wrong, by either word or deed, those who have ever been to me such true, honest, and faithful friends as you have been.

The fact is, and I may as well state it without circumlocution or evasion, my business affairs are getting into such a shape that I am very fearful, unless something is done to avert it, that I shall be obliged to suspend before many months. I wish it were not so; but I can see no way out of it at present. I trust you will look at the ner, Carrie Crawford, Bettie Crawford, matter in as lenient a light as possible, and Sallie McCorkle, Minnie Halyburton, and let me know what you would do it you were in my place.

For the Watchman. "Stock Law."

FRANKLIN LETTER.

Mr. Editor: We had hoped that some Franklinite more competent to the task. would have raised his voice, ere this, in be-Miss M. Mitchell, one of the teachers of half of the "Stock Law;" but, they having umns, to remind the farmers of Franklin that from the date of this paper, just two H. W. Everheart and J. C. Foard. weeks will elapse till the day of election

Law" will be decided at the ballot box. We hold, that no Presidential, Guberna- J. Powlass, E. Rice and H. C. Bost. torial or Congressional election has ever Mrs. Harriett Scherer, of Gibsonville, is taken place, which was fraught with more consequences to this community than this. Those were political in their effects. This Cacruses. - Mrs. M. L. Holmes has had Boyden House, and other friends here, of is strictly local in its nature. The arguments that might be advanced in favor of

this law, are legion, but let a few suffice, The present system of fencing, suited very well in the days of our forefathers. fifty or a hundred years ago, when the popbut, the condition of our country is vastly different from what it was then. Now, it is

fact, that in well timbered districts, rains rupted once by a shower of rain, but the are more frequent and abundant, for the clouds added to the pleasure of the ocreason that, the foliage of trees assist large casion by putting the atmosphere in very would result in a short time.

Again: Why is it that the youth in coun-Holmes, . try districts are generally less intelligent than they are in towns and cities? The But lest some may not see it, we will accom pany a farmer's son through one year of his Vanderford,

In January and part of February he is splitting rails and making and repairing Hall, fences. February, March and April are oc. Caldwell. cupied in breaking and preparing land and pitching the crops. During May, June and Total, There was a vein of pathos running July he is closely engaged in cultivating through his entire speech that attracted the crops, and harvesting and threshing the Ozment, wheat and oats crops. August is occupied Bartley, in turning fallows for the wheat crop. Sep- Ozment, W. tember, October and November he is engag. | Guiger, ed at sowing wheat, picking cotton, gath- Dougherty, ering, husking and housing corn, etc. In Bennett, December he returns to the inevitable rail- Riles, splitting and fence making again. This, as Garribaldi, every farmer knows, is the history of a year. Patton, in a farmer boy's monotonous life. This being true, how then, in the name of all that is preposterous is he to grow up into any thing but a consumate ignoramus. It itrue, the girls and smaller boys do attend The Postal Law Passed by the Last school, and now and then, (especially on Band No. 2 was on hand and furnished rainy days) or if theyare too unwell to split rails, some of the larger boys attend school a few days,-just long enough to make them feel ashamed to expose their ignorance

Well, what sort of comforts do the children have, whilst at school? Those tender children whom their parents take the best classes. care of whilst at home, must walk daily and return, through rain, mud, icc and snow Do you know a cure for weak, or sore stove or smoky chimney, under a roof that by their nature and the intent of the law is crossed a high level is reached where Eogs the music. The Park has a nice eyes? Yes. A lady friend recommends will not shelter them from the elements, in are first-class matter and subject to the rable distance. The convicts seem to Corner dive around it, will be brilliantly illn- the use of a lotion made of one part good a house so open, that a prudent farmer postage rate of three cent for each half work cheerfully and are about as well MEAL minated, and everything done to make proof brandy and two of water. We will would not consider good enough to shelter ounce or fraction thereof. the evenings pleasant. These concerts to be kept up twice a week during the to be kept up twice a week during the to be kept up twice a week during the joke. Try it.

The strictest corder will be to make two of water. We will would not consider good enough to shelter ounce or fraction thereof.

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Second class matter embraces matter by publishers and news dealers, being the constance of the constance o The strictest order will be be utilized? Yes. Catch description and maidens and lovers, are invited and scatter them, every day, on your fish land enjoy themselves.

Those Breastriales.—

Can house-flies be utilized? Yes. Catch dition? We answer, that it is brought about solely, by force of circumstances and printed and blank, transient newspapers or used by Federal soldiers during the about solely, by force of circumstances and printed and blank, transient newspapers or used by Federal soldiers during the and periodicals, circulars and other mathematical printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? We answer, that it is brought about solely, by force of circumstances and printed and periodicals, circulars and other mathematical printed and periodicals, circulars and other mathematical printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? We answer, that it is brought and printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? We answer, that it is brought and printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? We answer the printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? We answer that it is brought and printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? We answer that it is brought and printed class matter embraces books, specimens of this kind of defensive arm-dition? and lovers, are invited and scatter them, every day, on your fish about solely, by force of circumstances and printed and blank, transient newspapers or used by rederation of u present system of fencing exists. The fai- ter wholly in print, proof sheets and cor- ers of their existence. We are reminded OATS-

this state of things to longer exist? This nature of a personal correspondence. ont if that wicked party retains power is a great problem to us. It is one which All packages of third class matter must after 1830.—Ralcigh News. simply resolves into the question, as to be so wrapped with open sides or ends whether we will continue in the future, as that their contents may be readily examwe have done in the past, to work our sons | ined by postmasters. all summer in the crops, and then keep them The limit of weight of packages is four all winter at splitting rails and making fences, thus making mere drudges of them, (for the sole purpose of fencing our crops against our neighbor's stock,) preventing them from attending school, and allowing our strength, and intend to carry the elec- we live. Our own self-interest and self-re- led paper, sample cards, ores, metals, scale. In addition to this Dr. B. F. tion. And now, farmers of Franklin, to spect demands it; common humanity deminerals, seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, your posts, and rally to the rescue on the mands it; the future comforts and well being drawings, plans, designs, original painof our children cry out and demand that tings in oil or water colors, and any oth- gage in the manufacture of tobacco. So

his crop against another man's stock? No form or nature liable to destroy, deface, crease. - Piedmont Press, idea can be more absurd and ridiculous. or otherwise damage the contents of the Would it not be a far more sensible thing mail bag, or harm the person of any one for each farmer to fence up his own stock engaged in the postal service. Postage rate and turn the crop out? By this arrange- thereon, one cent for each ounce or frac- Rev. Samuel Lander, of Williamston, S. Township, sufficient rails already made, to keep up stock pastures for the next twenty years, without the necessity of making a single new one. We feel a melancholy consciousness of our utter inability to do this subject justice. But it is absolutely needless to argue a proposition so plain as this. We know, full well, that whatever other portions of the county may think or do in regard to this election, a very large majoriof the farmers of Franklin are in favor of the "Stock Law."

The only fear is, that by too much leth argy, we may permit it to go, by default. There is one thing, of which we may rest assured. The few enemies of the law are wide gwake, and will turn out en masse, at the election.

Then I would say to the friends of the law, in the Township, AROUSE FROM YOUR LETHARGY, and go to work at once, like men determined to win. Let each one constitute himself a committee of one, and be on the alert to see that there is a full turn out of our friends at the election on the 7th August, and victory will be ours.

July 24th, 1879.

The exercises of the Unity township whose names are subjoined:

1. The work of Sunday-school laborers. Speakers to open, Messrs, R. Culbertson, 2. Who should attend Sunday-school,

and what are the duties of the different classes of attendants? Speakers, Messrs.

Brown and R. F. Johnston. 4. Helps in teaching. Speakers, Rev. Geo. B. Wetmore, D.D., and Messrs. N. Penninger, J. H. Rice and Geo. R.

Salisbury Against Charlotte. From the Concord Sun.

were destroyed by fire, or otherwise, there not come, and upon agreement, Messrs. would not be timber enough on the places Caldwell, Hall, Foard, Woodsides and Misenheimer, of Concord, assisted the Again: It is a well established, scientific Salisbury boys. The game was inter-

All played very well, but two plays fore the time of Solomon, he showed that one end of the country to the other. We Concord, acted as umpire, and performed while nations and empires had disap- admit that it is late in the day to apply the his daties to the satisfaction of all. Messrs. remedy, but, if we were to cease at once. Stiller, of Concord, and Keuster, of Char-

> Foard, Woodside. CHARLOTTE,

Misenbeimer,

Congress.. Many changes have been made in the

laws governing the "rating" of domestic mail matter; admitting matter heretorates, as enumerated below. Mailable matter divided

First class matter includes that which is in writing, or other matter containing the sick list and those otherwise employfrom one-fourth to three miles. Arriving a written inscription in the nature of per- ed About three-quarters of a mile have at the school-house, wet, cold and shivering, sonal correspondence, and matters which been finished, embracing some of the they are huddled all day around a cracked are sealed against inspection, and alone deepest fills on the the road. After Buffalo BUTTER-

Excessions.—Excursion trips on the feed? Yes, just as readily as pigs or chick- time, and that of his sons, are taken up in legal proceedings, deeds of all kinds, way Speaking of the American colored control. Western North Carolina Railroad have ens. Strike a board or a bell several working the crops, and then keeping them bills of tading, involves, insurance policies zen, the Lamar (Iowa) Sentinel says: ing stock of his neighbors, and he has absolutely, no surplus time left to the building or repairing of school-houses; neither has he any time for the accumulation of home made fenced against the depredations of the stroll- and the various documents of insurance "When the Stalwarts get into power in has he any time for the accumulation of home made fertilizers, for the improvement of his farm, and consequently his farm is depreciating, year after year, in fertility and thereof. There may be placed upon the chise them was first developed by Senator

of books in excess of said weight. braces blank card board and other flexi- formed a copartnership and will soon be ble material, flexible patterns, letter en- ready to begin work. They are to build them to grow up in ignorance that is a velopes and letter paper without printing a large factory during the coming winter shame and a discrace to the age in which thereon, merchandise, models, ornamen- and will conduct the basiness on a large we should accept this law as a remedy, er matter not included in the first, second it will be seen that the manufacturing

> tional part thereof. Other articles of the fourth class which, of the mail bag, must be very securely childhood, was recently endowed with the

wrapped and protected. unmailable :

vegetable matter, confectionery pastes or speech and is well of the pains. of which, or postal card upon which, in- ment, Mr. Lander, believe every word he decent or obscene delineations, epithets, says about it-Charlotte Democrat. terms or language may be written or printed, are not mailable.

Mailable matter of the first, third and How the Fever was Started in Memphis. fourth class can be registered.

Evils of Journalism.

No one can read many of the seculiar papers of the day and some of the reli- left her by relatives who died of yellow gions papers without being pained at so fever during the epidemic of last year; evident failure on the part of the papers that within the past two weeks she openlowing subjects will be discussed, the in order that they may pander to the in the vicinity. discussion being opened by the speakers vitiated tastes of some, who eagerly catch up and devour such vicious matter. Such a policy is corrupting and rainous in its effects upon society. Many editors of the ley Taylor, a five year old boy, son of present day are two careless about such Isaac Taylor, of Woodington township, matters, and many parents are not care- on last Tuesday got possession of a bottle ful in their scrutiny of the papers that of liquor in his father's house and drank enter their families to give tone and senti- a large quantity of, it. Soon he was ment to the characters of their children. thrown into convultions and in a little What we need is a healthy public opin-3. Singing in Sabbath-schools. Speak-ion that will demand journalism of a ers, Rev. R. W. Boyd and Messrs J. high order and a pure character, and support no other kind. Editors and reporters should be taught, by public opinion to respect private rights and not be governed by caprice, or a desire to give sen-sational papers. Whenever public opinion gets right on this subject, the papers was so sadly needed in that section. will get nearer so. A toning up in this respect on the part of secular and some religious papers, is a needed and desired improvement. - Raleigh Christian Adro- ly refreshed.

> A vessel arriving at New York last week brought over six hundred passengers, most of them Mennonites-a class stung on the wrist several weeks ago by of Russians, who have been coming to a stingaree. He walked but a short disthis country for several years, on account tance afterwards, when he fainted, and of the severity of the Czar's conscription had several fainting fits subsequently. sect to peace. The followers of Simon arm ever since, and on Friday discovered 000 each. They comprise sixty families ed by a surgeon. and have 213 children. They will go West, invest their capital in land, houses implements and labor, and they and their children will till the new lands thus brought into cultivation, and add many killing of the colored man Denny, in thousands of dollars annually to the pro- Taylorsville, a few months ago, and, after ductive resources of the country .- Ral. ANOTHER DISTRESSING ACCIEENT ON

> THE WATER .- New York, July 19 .- A Quebec special dispatch says a yacht couhis son who is a lad of fourteen years; brother, when they were both drowned. Louis Garneau, Pavier Garneau, Ferdi- Neither of the boys could swim. - Wil. nand Blais, sailing master of the yacht; Star. Dr. Ernest deLisle, village physician, who leaves a wife and two children. The body of Lefebone was recovered while Washington. On Wednesday, when the floating on the water. All the other thermometer all over the country was hovbodies have gone to the bottom and may ering about 100 degrees, the mercury on the be washed out to sea. The yacht turned | summit of the White Mountain peak ranged | small boats went to the rescue, but could in the printing office of the little daily pubonly save seven of the fifteen, who lished up there that they had to keep a were put on-board.

WORK ON THE CAPE FEAR & YADKIN VALLEY RAILROAD .- The work of grading fore chargeable at letter rates at reduced on the Cape Fear & Yadkin Valley railroad at this point is making considerable into four progress, The force added last week makes the number of hands now about ninety, not counting the few who are on Cotton-firm Middlings, work cheerfully and are about as well MEAL-moderate demand at

THOSE BREASTPLATES .- A good many POTATOES, IRISH : Do you know of any other cheap fish food? Yes, boiled Irish potatoes are excellent; also corn bread.

Can fish be trained to come for their class of people. But the truth is, his whole class of people. But the truth is, his whole constant and correspondence), such as papers of doubt now.—Ral. Observer.

The latter wholly in print, proof sheets and correspondence. We are reminded by a friend that two patterns of these by a friend that two patterns of these by a friend that two patterns of these breastplates were presented to the Dialocation for his offspring, accompanying the same, prices current with prices filled out in writing (provided lectic Society Museum of the University comfort, and general well-being as any other class of people. But the truth is, his whole sonal correspondence), such as papers of doubt now.—Ral. Observer.

Speaking of the American colored citi-

value. This is no over-wrought picture. Any thinking man has but to open his eyes or of any printed mated of the third to see that it is too lamentably true.

Cover or blank leaves of any book or of any printed mated of the third year, and since then the movement has class a simple manuscript dedication or gained strength until it has become a Re-Then, fanmers of Franklin, shall we allow inscription that does not partake of the publican purpose, which will be carried she has gone to rest—to live forever with the b

MANUFACTURING AT HICKORY .- Other factories will be in operation soon. Messrs. pounds, except in cases of single volumes J. G. Hall, of the firm of Hall Brothers. and J. H. Daniels, a member of a promi-Mailable matter of the fourth class em- nent hardware firm in Baltimore, have Cobb and son, Mr. C. B. M. Cobb, of Wilmington, | ave located here and will en-Why should any man be forced to fence or third classes, and which is not in its interests of this place are on the in-

> A PHENOMENAL OCCURRENCE. - The C., (formerly of Lincolnton, N. C.), communicates to the Greenville News a very unless properly secured, might destroy remarkable case where a negro man, twendeface or otherwise damage the contents ty-three years old, deaf and dumb from sense of hearing and speech. He was sud-The following come under the head of denly attacked with severe bodily pain and apparently mental agony, and after Liquids, poisons, explosive and in- suffering in that way for several days, flamable articles, putty substances easi- spoke out words for the first time in his ly liquefiable, live or dead animals (not life and heard music and singing. Since stuffed), insects and reptiles, fruits or then he has been improving every day in confections and substances exhaling a bad Those of us in this section of the State odor; and every letter upon the envelope | who know the author of the above state-

Telegrame to New York Sun.

As to the origin of the first case of yellow fever, it appears that the wife of Mulbrandon had several trunks full of clothes to discriminate beteewn legitimate news ed two or more of these trunks, and took and domestic gossip and scandal. News- out, shook and aired their contents. By paper reporters invade the sanctity of the the germs thus set free, her husband was Sabbath-school convention, will begin at domestic circle and parade in public inoculated after his system had been re-Unity church at 10 o'clock on Saturday, things that ought never to be mentioned duced by the intensely hot weather, to the 26th inst. The following gentlemen outside of the family circle; visit the which he succumbed on Saturday. Since have been invited to deliver addresses: haunts of vice and parade in glaring dis- his death not one of his family, including Revs. Stickley, Earnbart and Watkins, play heads and sensational letters, crimes his wife, her sister and nine children, Dr. J. G. Ramsay, and Messrs. T. F. and vices, that ought never to be men-have even so much as complained, and Kluttz and H. C. Bost. Besides the reg- tioned in the presence of refined people; there has not, within the past eight days, ular business of the convention, the fol- and scour the country for scandal, been a case of any kind of fever reported

The Kinston Journal learns that Woodwhile died.

The Goldsboro Messenger says that on Thursday evening of last week a small gathering of faithful ones assembled at Yelverton's meeting house, in Nahunta township, Wayne county, for the purpose of holding a prayer meeting for rain, which Their prayer was speedily answered, during the progress of the meeting, by a fine shower of rain, and vegetation was great-

Wilmington Star, 20th: Mr. Charles Mietgen, a resident of Middle Sound, was laws and the consistent adherence of this He has been suffering with his wounded Menno are amongst the most thrifty peo- for the first time, the "sting" of the fish ple in the world, and wherever they have had been broken off in the flesh, having planted themselves, from the Crimea to come in contact with the bone, and had Kansas, they have saved money. The worked itself some distance from the point present body of Mennonies are said to of entrance. He was here yesterday for bring with them \$400,000, or about \$1,- the purpose of having the "sting" remov-

> Statesville American: Judge A. C. Avery gave a hearing at this place to Columbus Teague, charged with the a lengthy examination of witnesses, which consumed most of the day, admitted the accused to bail in a bond of \$1,000.

COLORED BOYS DROWNED .- On Sunday, July 13th, two colored boys, aged taining fifteen people capsized at Point about ten and fifteen years, respectively, at very low rates. Call at this office. Aux Tremblenx during a squall yesterday sons of one Curtis Boykin, were drowned and eight of the party were drowned. while bathing in Black River, near Her-Their names are Mrs. Octavo deLisle, ringville, Sampson county. It seems, as wife of the owner of the yacht; Miss we are informed by a correspondent, that Emile Larue, a wealthy young lady and they were in swimming, in company with daughter of the seigneur of Point Aux two other small boys, when the smallest Trembles; Louis Lefebord, principal of one drifted off into a deep place and called an academy at Point Aux Trembles, who for help, whereupon the largest one leaves a widow and four children and jumped in to try to save his younger

Its no use for a hot wave to tackle Mount completely over. A steamer and several from 48 to 58 degrees, and it was so cold M. R. CHAFFIN, Adm'r of huge wood fire burning, all day to enable the printers to set type. W. A. Clement, B. C. Clement, J. L. Clement, H. Har-

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CALL ON BUERBAUM

NORTH CAROLINA County. Jesse A. Clement dec'd, Against

etition to sell land to pay

grave and wife Martha, Jacob Eaton and wife Mary, Laura Clement, and C. A .-Def'ts. Clement, It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court,

upon affidavit of Plaintiff, that W. A. Clem-10 ent, one of the defendants above named, is a non-resident of this State, it is ordered that publication be made in the "Carolina Watchman" 15@20 for six successive weeks, notifying said defend-8 ant to appear at the office of the Clerk of the \$1,50@2.00 Superior Court of said county on the 15th day 50@55 of August next, and answer the complaint which is deposited in said office, or the plain 80@90 tiff will apply to the Court for the relief de-

Witness,
June 30, 1879. 6w
G. M. BINGHAM, CPk
Sup'r Court Davie Co.

