LOCAL.

The Methodist Sunday School are enjoying a pic nic to-day.

Don't DELLY .-- A few of our patrons are behind in paying for their paper. We beg them don't delay it. If you can't pay money, pay produce at market prices, which often answers as well as cash. Delays are dangerous, not only to the printer but to the subscriber.

We regret to record the death of Mr John Mabry; of Lexington, son of the late John P. Mabry of that place, on Saturday the 6th inst.

Dr. Nall's meeting at Unity church is becoming very interesting. Eight inquirers ast night and four more this morning. It will probably continue next weak.

The "Hop" at the Boyden House, Tuesday evening, has been described to us as very pleasant affair to those who par-清 雪 雪 ticipated in it.

The undersigned will be glad to meet his comrads of the steamer Pee Dee, in Salisbury, on the 23d of October.

P. A. RYMER.

CINCINNATI EXCURSION .-- Messrs. Ed. Veave, Frank Brown, John Aston and R. W Payne have gone on the excursion to the

The man who does not take his county aper holds to the saying that "distance ends enchantment to the view."

The first bale of cotton for Rowan was rought in to-day, Sept. 6th, by Messrs. Ladwick and Kluttz, classed good midding-Peeler variety-and bought by Mr. Wm. G. McNeely for J. D. McNeely. Price paid, 13 cents. It goes to Elkin to now Harris' Chapel. make warp for fine cassimeres.

concealed weapons, came up before Mayor sonal Saviour was firm and unshaken. She Ramsay last Saturday. Wm. Mills chased John Hartman down main street with a dread. Nearly her whole life had been de-

celebration of Gay's Chapel Sunday School came off last Thursday. The exercises of the day consisted of speeches, dinner and the usual march for the children. Revs. H. M. Brown and R. W. Boyd

GAT's CHAPEL .- The second annual

made speeches in the forenoon. At dinner the children feasted from a well-filled table 40 feet long. In the afternoon R. R. Crawford, Esq., and Rev. J. J. Renn made addresses. Que of the most interesting features of the day was the presence and singing of three choirs. Gay's Chapel, Harris' Chapel and Ebenezer choirs were

present-all sang well. Band No. 2, of this place fornished the instrumental music. Another interesting feature was the presentation of fine cakes to those most

active in the Sunday School cause. We were glad to see our friend J. B. Sheets receive one. From observation, we discover Mr. S. to be one of the most energetic workers in this congregation, and to him is due a great portion of its success. He informs us that they hope to build a

new church there early next spring. The Band were well pleased with their trip, and bore off with them several fine cakes.

DIED.

At the residence of her son, Mr. J. W McKenzie, Saturday, 8 o'clock, p. m., Sept. 6th, MRS. MARGARET G. relict of the late MONTFORD S. MCKENZIE, in the 67th year of her life.

Mrs. McKenzie was a native of this town. and spent her life here and in the vicinity. She was the youngest and only remaining immediate descendant of the late William and Mary Hampton. She was among the earliest members of the Methodist church organized in Salisbury, in which commun-

period of nearly 50 years. After her mar-China Grove, she was dismissed from the church here to become one of the original members forming a church at Mt. Harmony, Her death was a Christian triumph. She

was conscious of her approaching end and spoke of it frequently, assuring her friends

PISTOL-THE FIRST CASE.-Carrying that her faith in the Lord Jesus as her per- Potts. entered the "dark valley" leaning upon His Almighty arm, exhibiting no fear or

Statesville road from Mr. M. L. Holme's corner to Mr. Gray's residence, under the supervision of Mr. Jason Hunt.

Mr. J. S. McCubbins, Sr., fleserves the thanks of country people generally, for the convenient hitching tacks recently out up in the open lot in the rear of his store in Salisbury. Such acts of thoughtinl care for the comforts of others never go unappreciated.

Under the provisions of Section 20 of the "Stock Law" act, in response to a petition signed by one fifth of our registered voters, the County Commissioners have ordered a new election for this Township, to be held on the 16th day of October next.

A "Stock Law" meeting will be held at Ellis's School House, ou Saturday the 13th instant at 2 o'clock p. m. at which time public addresses will be delivered Mr. Gray of Salisbury and probably other speakers will address the meeting. We hope all the voters of the Township will turn out and hear the speeches.

Esq. Hall's engine, gin and press have all arrived and are being rapidly erected under the supervision of a competent machinist from Charlotte, who will have every thing in readiness to gin and pack the first cotton picked.

On a recent visit to "Pot Neck", we saw some of the best tobacco we ever saw.

also, good cotton and very heavy corn quite so desirable a place to live as some things will be added thereto.

of the more level portions of our territory. it is nevertheless, the garden spot of our Township, its citizens enjoy good health, are intelligent, liberal, and very thrifty.

No thanks required from "Woodleave" for the few fish furnished for his pond. We were amply paid, in advance, by the school work and interested in its success. 'two days and nights' hospitality en- In this field many noble spirits are earnestly ion she continued to the end of her life, a joyed in his pleasant family. Besides, engaged. The desire of every live actor we had them to spare, and expect to give seems to be to teach children the force of riage and removal into the neighborhood of as many more to our modest friend T. J. truth. Hence the question naturally arises, Summer of "Locke," for whom we are go- How can this best be done ? ing to locate a poud in a few days. W. R. S.

Lexington Items.

Everybody is on the qui vive for Patsy There will be a large quantity of brandy made in this county this year.

The March House still maintains its pistol in his hand. H. ran into Jerry voted to His cause, and when the time of reputation as the best hotel in this sec- things exists in many localities in the coun- burton, and John A. Ramsay, General Ex-

The fruit season has about closed-on-

DUSEN.

For the Watchman.

friends to mourn his loss.

the approbation of all.

Our Public School System.

CONCLUDED.

let our Legislature perform the duty en-

joined upon it in our State constitution in

Art. IX, Sec. 2, where we read, "The

and ohterwise for a general and uniform

system of public schools, wherein tuition

shall be free of charge to all the children of

the State between the ages of six and

Also in Sec. 3 it says, "One or more pub-

lic schools shall be maintained in each

school district at least four months in every

Now it is true that the Legislature does

lay a small tax upon the people for this

purpose, when we see no public school (in

our section, at least) lasting longer than

three months per year, when we see that

this shortness of the term and insufficiency

of funds render the teaching we have prac

tically of no benefit, would it not be wise

for this tax to be increased ? The laws of

our State allow each county the right to

tax its electors for the support of its schools,

and whilst we are glad to know that Rowan

does levy such a tax, yet if such tax be not

sufficient for the needs of the case, what

would wisdom suggest ? We see constant-

ly large sums voted by taxation to rail-

roads and other schemes of public internal

improvement (and we cordially approve

thereof), but would it not be wise to raise

twenty-one years."

vear."

the County Examiner or some other proper But the great trouble is water; the streams occasion. personage, viz: those discharged in other States by the County Superintendent. Let mer. This can be obviated by bringing first to lay aside the angry partisan feelings D. A. Davis, per diem, there be a man whose duty shall be to be the water from the Yadkin; but it will be of the war, and are now leaders in the new

there be a man whose duty shall be to be the water from the Fadkin; but it will be to thoroughly informed as to the proper work-ings of a well ordered school room, and re-quire him to visit regularly each public s hool in the county, examine its modus the water from the Fadkin; but it will be to attended with considerable expense. How-ever, you need not be surprised, if in a few short years, you see the Salisbury & Rockingham Railroad with a branch from formity of discipline and methods of in- the waters of the Yadkin to be used for struction throughout the county. All washing the dirt from the gold of El Doconscientious teachers would gladly wel-

rado. come the visits of such officials and would derive great benefit therefrom. Let him, or some suitable court with his advice, have power to remove an incompetent teacher, and have a general supervision of and, as usual, has chosen a shining mark by H. C. Bost and T. J. Summer Esque. the school work in the county. The prinin the person of the lovely and talented ciple is, if you wish any object to be a Miss POLLIE, daughter of Edward and Dovey Russell. Only a week ago she ensuccess, make it a speciality.

tered New Hope Academy to prepare her-Again, make the examination of teachers more rigid. See that the teacher who gets self for the ardnous duties of a teacher's life. But the tender flower is overshada certificate deserves one. Don't be satisowed by the wings of the monster-a fied by giving him a 3d grade certificate burning fever too soon obliterates those for that gives him power to teach and few of the 1st grade often get above the salary rosy tints implanted by Hygeia-it withallowed to the 3d. Probably it would be ers, droops and dies. Many a youthful wise to abolish all distinctions of grades, as heart was tilled with sadness when the

in the practical working of the system it is intelligence went forth-Polly is dead.not noticed Thursday morning, August 28th, her ten-

In conclusion we might add that we der spirit passed "over the river," and need more public spirit, better buildings, rested "in the shade" of the trees of Parcrops. The uninitiated would be greatly better furniture, better apparatus, but if adise. On Friday, her remains attended surprised at the amazing fertility of those you will give us more money, more scholars, by parents and a numerous retione of river hills of "Pot Neck," in the vicinity better teachers, uniformity of text books, of relatives and friends, were deposited in of "South River." Though, probably not discipline and of instruction, all these the church-yard at Centre. Polly was in her sixteenth year. M.

> For the Watchman. Sunday Schools.

MR. EDITOR : During most of my short Died : In Stanly county, August 17th, life I have been connected with Sunday Miss LUCRETIA COGGIN, of typhoid fever.

It might be inferred that some schools, The Executive Committee of the Rowan at least, were organized without any refer-Reunion Association have sent us the folence to salvation, eternal life, God's glory, lowing correspondence for publication,

from which it will be seen that distinguishthose appointed to teach these awfully solemn realities are excessively vain, and some ed gentlemen have responded to invita-

of them openly immoral. Some of those tions, elected to the high and responsible office of superintendent, if they know experimentally anything of the mercy of God in Christ, MISSOURI, CHICAGO, Sept. 4, 1879. never talk of it to others. This state of To Messrs. G. A. Bingham, A. G. Halv-

as the only one to be used, and there will be a new era of good in our common schools. Another suggestion we would offer, is the addition of one more set of duties to the the tedium and expense of mining will be one away, and other places as good, perhaps better, will be brought to notice. In the use of hydraulic engines, much of the tedium and expense of mining will be ing, I would feel myself an intruder mar-ing the natural happiness of a festive

epoch which is sure to add wealth and prosperity to our whole country, and when some "" " 1 day occasion arises when we may all meet on D. C. Reid, per die operandi, make suitable suggestions to the Mt. Gilead to Wadesboro, running right ebrate some Revolutionary event, or to enalong on the banks of a canal conveying courage some modern enterprise, it will give me great pleasure to come to Salisbury, to Raleigh, to Guilford Court House, or any other place in the "Old North State." NEMO.

N.

IN MEMORIAM.

"What is life ? 'Tis but a vapor,

O my soul, why wish to stay ?"

THE REUNION.

Answers to Invitations.

ecutive Committee, Salisbury, N. C. :

Very truly yours,

Very truly yours,

Very respectfully and truly,

M. C. BUTLER.

R. RANSOM.

P. H. SHERIDAN,

Soon it vanishes away ;

Life is like a dying taper ;

Wishing you an agreeable Reunion, but asking you to excuse me, I am, Death has again invaded our borders, with respect,

THE REPORT

yours most truly, W. T. SHERMAN, General.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 4, 1879.

Gentlemen : I accept with pleasure your invitation to the re-union of the surviving soldiers of the State in the late war-both Confederate and Federal-at Salisbury on the 23d proz.

The work you propose is not without its embartassments, yet the object in view is clearly and eminently proper and patriotic, True Confederates will ever cherish a profound respect for the great cause for which they fought. But the war is ended, and it is now equally the duty of good men of both sections to seek to allay its passions heal its wounds, and repair its wastes and ravages. But many people do not so see it. Soldiers do : and Carlyle well says : "It Soldiers do: and Carlyle well says: "It requires more courage to think differently from the multitude than it does to fight them." I'shall, therefore, feel greatly dis-Give five times the satisfaction. Last appointed if your meeting does not find a prompt and cordial response in the mass of those who fought on the other side, and who, having the fortune to win, can now afford to be just, if not magnanimous. Personally I shall be most happy to aid in the proposed mission of enduring peace,

Very truly yours, RUFUS BARRINGER.

G. A. Bingham, A. G. Halyburton, John A. Ramsay, Chas. Price, Committee.

Platinum, pure and rich, has been discovered in abundance in Abbeville county, S. C. This metal is rated in value at HEADQUARTERS MILITARY DIVISION OF THE \$500 per pound.

> A gentleman recently about to pay his doctor's bill, said : "Well, doctor, as my

EXHIBIT.

Exhibit of the Clerk of the Board o County Commissioners, the county Rowan, to the first Monday in Septem A. D. 1679. Amounts and items by the Board to the members thereof 4 days extra service, Bingham, per diem, l day extra service, G. A 1 day extra service, mileage,

J. G. Fleming, per diem, 1 day extra service. L. W. Coleman, per diem, I day extra service,

W. M. Kincaid, per diem, 9 00 H. N. Woodson, per diem,

251 40 The Board was in session 15 days during the year. Distances traveled by the members of the Board in attending the sessions of the D. C. Reid, 576 miles; J. G. Fleming 432 miles; L. W. Coleman, 180 miles

W. M. Kincaid, 40 miles. HORATIO N. WOODSON, Clerk. August 26, 1879. 47:4t

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frown's store and closed a glass door be- her departure came, she was ripe for the tion. change, and accepted it as the will of Him hind him. * * Mills was bound over to

s at the National. Miss Annie Dewey, of Goldsboro, is at

A. J. Mocks. Miss Bettie Harris of Concord is at Capt. A. G. Haly borton's.

Mrs. Potts, the walkist, arrived here last night and stopped over at the Nation Hatel, on her return trip from New Orleans to Philadelphia. It was the occasion of a large crowd of anxious spectators, as we learn, at the National last hight, who desired to see the woman who had the comage and the power to travel so well.

Rommeny.-The rafe in the drug store 'Midst subshine, sorrow or duty kept by C. R. Barker, Main street, was enered last night between 8 and 9 o'clock, while Mr. Barker was busy in the store or momentarily out of sight, and robbed of \$33.33. A young man of the town was arrested on suspicion, but no discovery made. The safe door was unlocked.

FIRE.-The destruction by fire of Mr. Thomas Watson's barn, Saturday night last, was the subject of very general regret in lown, Sunday, where Mr. W. is very well known. It has been but a few months since his dwelling, together with almost its entire contents, were destroyed by fire. Since then he and his young family have worked hard to repair the loss, and just when he began to realize recovery, another fire sweeps away his barn, two horses and other Little children, cease your weeping, valuable property stored in the building. It is not known how the fire originated. When discovered, about 9 o'clock, it had progressed too far to save the horses or anything else of much value.

Agen Horses .- Some of our country friends noticing the denth of "old John," the Boyden horse killed by a coy, have notified us that they have older horses than 22 years. Mr. George Lippard, of Cabarrus, has a mare in excellent order and serviceable at the mature age of 37 years; and Mr. P. A. Rimer, of the same neighborhood, a horse in daily use at 32 fears of age.

The Rev. F. S. Starrett, of South River, Rowan, and Miss Kate D. Alexander, of Concord, N. C., were united in the holy ands of wedlock, on the evening of the 8th inst. Revs. H. P. Cole and S. McKintoo officiated. The ceremony took place Saturday the school

in whom her eternal life was hid. Her remains were conveyed to Harris' crop of hay and fodder. Chapel, Sunday afternoon, where they were PERSONAL .-. W. H. H. Gregory, of C. met by a large congregation, whose solemn ly a few small lots coming in occasionally. demeanor plainly indicated the high es- The quantity has been considerably smallteem in which they held her. After the er than for many years on account of the usual funeral services in the church, con- low prices. ducted by the Rev. J. J. Renn, the remains

Lord.'

After a long and painful illness, Capt. were buried in the family plat of the cem-J. H. MABRY, the only son of J. P. Mabry, etery of that place. Esq., deceased, died at his home in this "Blessed are the dead who die in the place on Saturday, Sept. 6th, of consump-

> For the Watchman. In Memoriam.

The author affectionately dedicates the following lines to the memory of Mrs. MARY B. MCKENZIE, who was highly esteemed and loved by many for her noble qualities of character, true Christian virtues and loveliness of disposition :-

Like the rose in its fragrance and beauty, Was our loved one while with us here : She met them alike without fear.

In joy and happiness mid childhood In the maiden's more buoyant realm ; In the budding beauties of womanhood, She swayed affection's helm. The great precept she remembered-

Honor'd parent's, e'en in maturer days-And from her daty never wavered, Feared her Maker-loved His ways.

As a friend, none were more trusting, As a sister, ah! let those who can. Write to her memory in telling Of her solicitous, helping hand.

Husband, whose heart is now bleeding, You who know so well her worth-Gentle, tender, pure and loving-She to thee was always truth.

Learn to trust the Father above; He will lead you, never failing, With a guiding hand of love.

Father, husband, sisters, brothers, All you whom she loved so well : Little children weeping mother, Keep in view where she doth dwell?

She has gone to that distant shore. Where Jesus and the ransom'd abide : Where pain and parting's no more, Nor fear of death's chilly tide.

Yes, beyond the "beautiful river," There is rest for the faithful and pure. Who in joy can praise the Giver Of a hope both steadfast and sure. Salisbury, Sept. 8, '79.

Enochville Items.

SEPT. 9. 1879. are to succeed. Rev. John W. Rumple preached here the But, secondly, Section 17 of Art. IX, of fifth Sunday in August.

the constitution says, "The General Assem-The public school for this district, taught bly is hereby empowered to enact that All that portion of El Dorado lying east October 23, 1879. by Prof. Kizer, closed last Friday, and on every child, of sufficient mental and phys- of Beaverdam abounds in gold, every The time is too remote for me to make a (or leave your order for) your Chemicals No charge for recipe or right to use. Equal ical ability shall attend the multic

And the result is, thick darkness set-The dry weather of the past two weeks thes down upon the neighborhood, and in has enabled our farmers to harvest a large this darkness every kind of satanic supersti-

tion and device has full play. In some schools all the tearners depend upon teachers untaught for information. Their libuaries are very small, and some of their the 23d day of October next. books not only worthless, but dangerous. In a Sunday school near to me I found, not long

ago, in their library, a book bearing the title. ON THE USE OF THE BIBLE, BY FENELON : WITH FLETCHER'S ILLUSTRATIONS. The book was an ingenious argument by Roman Catholic writers against the common people tion. Capt. Mabry was a gallant soldier reading the Bible.9 How this precious docuin' the late war; a meck and hamble ment found a place in the library of a Protes-Christian, and leaves a large circle of tant Sunday school, I cannot tell, but so it is.

And it is not so important to know how these We have just learned that. Gov. Jarvis irregularities exist, as to know how to re-Messrs, G. A. Bingham, A. G. Halvburhas appointed Col. John A. Gilmer as the move them. ton and others, Committee, Salisbury, N. C.

successor of Hon. John Kerr. So far as With many around me, the essence of a Gentlemen : 1 am in receipt of yours of it. we can learn the appointment meets with Sunday school consists in a pick nick, a cele- the 30th ult, and if my professional enbration and a Christmas, trea. These form the

gagements do not interfere (I do not think grand entertainments of the school year. they will) I will avail myself with pleasure They are occasions of great enjoyment for old of the invitation which you do me the and young. honer of sending, and join you in the re-

Of all these holy assemblies the celebra- union contemplated. tion is the most deep rooted and wide spreading At their annual meetings

preachers or speakers are appointed with We now undertake the most difficult special reference to Christian unison. Somepart of our self-imposed task and approach times old men who have never engaged in U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, NEWBERNE, N. C. it with fear and trembling. Admitting the Sunday school work in their lives, somedefects enumerated last week, how can times young men without the least experithey best be remedied ? Without professence, I have listened to some of these by by accept your kind invitation to the sing to offer exhaustive remedies for each the hour, and if they could tell the subject reunion contemplated. weak point, we would modestly suggest they were on they were wiser than their some changes that in our mind would cerhearers. A spectator could hardly learn tainly be for the better. First, to meet the great and chief trouble, the lack of funds,

the object of the meeting from anything | done or said at it. J. A. Ramsay, Charles Price, Committee, The conclusion of the whole matter is we have in our own county many people, nat-General Assembly shall provide by taxation urally as good as many others, and yet

they are strangely in darkness. Many schools are feebly organized, and many are destitute of all helps. And yet they spend grand reunion of the North Carolina sur-the hands of the sworn juries and officers of money enough every year on things of vivors of both the Confederate and Union the law, and within the conscientious dis-

doubtful propriety to supply all with every armies in the city of Salisbury on the 23d cretion of the Executive 2-Charlotte Demneeded book, and also a missionary or gen- of October next, has been received. I most ocrat. eral superintendant to look after and care cordially approve of your efforts and purfor the destitute. If it would not be con- poses in this regard, and will allow no

Sept. 2, 1879.

convention have done something in that INCOG. I regard any part of this land, from Maine

For the Watchman. EL DOR'ADO, N. C., Sept. 1, 1879.

Editor Watchman : A brief description of El Dorado Township may not prove uninteresting to some of your many readers. El Dorado is bounded on the north nal.

by Davidson and Randolph counties, on the east by Uwharrie river, and on the south and west by the Yadkin. At least others. one-half of the township is covered with primeval forest, composed of pine, oak, maple, birch, hickory, poplar, elm, beech,

walnut, &c. The cereals consist of corn, wheat, oats, rye, sorghum and millet .--Among the fruits, the peach, apple, pear, fig, cherry (wild and caltivated), plam

somewhat more for the internal improve-(wild and cultivated), grapes and muscament of the individual ? Something of the dines do well. Much attention is being kind must be done, if our common schools given improved fruits. The mineral pro-

way for us ?

ductions are gold, silver, copper, sulphur, the survivors of the late civil war, in a Re-with traces of lead, tin, zinc and nickel. union at Salisbury, N. C., on Thursday

square yard will show a "color," and promise, but I assure you that it would be and Acid Phosphate for Composting. I to any \$50 guano. Has been tested for years

little boy gave the measles to all my neighbors' children, and as they were at-Gentlemen: I have the pleasure of ac tended by you, I think you can afford at knowledging your kind and cordial invithe very least, to deduct ten per cent. tation of the 30th of August, to attend the from the amount of my bill for the in-Reunion of the soldiers Confederate and crease of business we gave you." Federal of the State of North Carolina, on

Have the courage to give occasionally I regret sincerely that my official duties that which you can ill afford to spare. as well as certain previous engagements. Giving what you do not want nor value, will prevent my attendance. With thanks neither brings nor deserves thanks in refor your courtesy and my best wishes for turn ; who is grateful for a drink of wathe success of your meeting, I am, getlemen, ter from another's overflowing well, how- POTATOES, IRISH ever delicious the draught?

Lieut. General U. S. Army. A negro lay down drunk in the streets HAYof Charleston and his bull-dog kept OATS-EDGEFIELD, S. C., Sept. 3d, '79. watch over him. A policeman went to wake the sleeper and was so violently at-

> The Charleston News and Courier understands that those in charge of the work expect to complete the Cheraw & Salisbury Railroad from Cheraw to Watlesboro by the middle of December next.

tacked by the dog that he had to shoot

PROVENDER.-Among our numerous subscribers, around about Henderson, perhaps there are some whom it will suit to furnish us some oats or fodder for "our beast," and others can bring us eggs, Gentleman : With cordial thanks I herechickens, fruit or vegetables, for which we will pay market prices.

Dou't be hesitating. -Bring along "the things." We can't give you "good writ-ing" without "provender."-Reidsrille To G. A. Bingham, A. G. Halyburton, Times.

In Texas, Gov. Roberts has been censured by public journals for granting pardons to GREENSBORO, N. C., Sept. 8, 1879. criminals. In North Carolina, Gov. Jarvis in favor. Try it. It is mild and pure. Gentlemen : Your valued favor of the is blamed for not granting pardons. Would For sale by

A JERSEY HAIL - STORM. - Denville. sidered presumptuous, could not the county slight cause to prevent my presence among Sept. 8 .- A terrible shower of hail and you. The efforts to divide have failed, and rain accompanied by wind, thunder and lightning, swept over this vicinity last night shortly before midnight. Hail for ten minutes, many of the stones being larger thau black walnuts. Great damwere blown down. At Camp Tabor, tents were loosened and blown in every direction. The storm came from the

south-east and passed up into the mountains.

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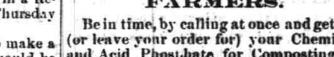
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into the bonds of a love, peace and good of corn completely riddled. A large will which shall be indissoluble and eter- number of trees and several out buildings Respectfully, A. M. SCALES. Messrs, G. A. Bingham, Halyburton and HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE UNITED STATES, WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 2, 1879. Messrs. G. A. Bingham, A. G. Halyburton, John A. Ramsay, and Charles Price,

Salisbury, N. C. : Gentlemen: I beg to acknowledge re ceipt of your letter of August 30, enclosing a circular and inviting me to unite with



to Texas, from the Atlantic to the Pacific, as my country. And I stand ready at all times to do what I can to promote the great and grand work of our hopes, to wit, age was done to orchards. Buckwheat is the reunion of all hearts and all sections flatened to the ground and immense fields

d, many of whom pressed forward to gratulate the happy pair. ADENS MINE.—The operations at this (21 miles west) are vigorously pushed the Messrs. Davis & Tyson, who, al- ugh very reticent to the public, are gen- lly believed to be doing a good paying	The third session of the school at this place will commence the 15th of September, under the management of Prof. R. G. Kizer. He is an able teacher, to which he adds tireless en- ergy. Tuition is low, and board can be had in good families in and near the village ex- tremely low; and when we consider the mor- ality and healthfulness of the locality, we feel justified in saying to all who have chil- dren under their care to educate, that you cannot do better than to send them here. W.	and eighteen years, for a term of not less than sixteen months, unless educated by other means." Is not this a wise provision i and yet we have no such enactment. The law of New York requires the attendance in school of fourteen weeks during each year from six to fourteen years of age. Nearly all the New England States have similar laws, and North Carolina, without this law, presents, according to census sta- tistics, the darkest picture of ignorance in all the thirty-nine States. Germany has a similar law, and every State owes it to her- self and her future citizens to pass such regulations. That our citizens will not oppose it is shown from their hearty adop-	the largest amount of gold, though Me- Lain's creek is by no means insignificant as a gold-bearing stream. The principal work done on McLain's has been on veins or leads and by men of limited means; which accounts for the failures in that di- rection. There has never been any sys- tematic or scientific mining done, except on Beaverdam, and but little there. Un- til very recently, gold has been found by accident or "main strength." The im- plements used consisting of pick, shovel, mattock, pan and rocker. The rocker very much resembles a molasses barrel sawed lengthwise in two parts. With these rade implements two hands can dig	ly to meet you on any suitable occa-ion. There is no use in my mincing terms. Whenever and wherever the honest men of North Carolina meet to allay sectional and party animosities, and to cultivate feelings of fraternity and respect for their fellow citizens of the United States, it will be to me most tempting to come to Salisbury. I would far prefer to come alone, than as be- fore with a vast army, leaving desolation behind, but I must not be construed as as- senting to the proposition that Confederate and Union men were alike worthy of a celebration for the terrible history of 1861-65. I would much prefer to come on some civic occasion when all are absolutely	"Navassa" and "Pacific Guanoes" on hand, and will take your orders for the genuine pure Peruvian Guano. J. ALLEN BROWN. Aug. 14, 1879. 43:3t. Theo. Buerbaum is well again and has just received another lot of those nice Soda Mushroom Crackers. He has also on hand a fine lot of Laun- dry Soaps, Calico Quilt Soap, Simons condensed Soaps, etc., etc. Fresh Northern Pickles, Cheese, Lem- ons and an extra fine assortment of Fresh	Don't be humbugged by cheap imitations. You ca get the genuine only from THEO. F. KLUTTZ, DEVOCET, No20:1y Sole Agent for Row The Mexican Dollar. What is the difference between the Mexican dollar and Tabler's Buckeys File Ointment? One does what it promises and the other does not. The Mexican dollar says, "I am one hundred cents;" but when you come to invest it you find it is only eighty-five. Tabler's Buckeys File Ointment says "I will cure you of Files;" and upon trial it is found to do so in every case. It makes but one promise-to
Isteady. In Hovey is developing the Hayes mine, he bright prospect of success. Mr. H. done much towards developing the maginterests in this county, and al- ragh he has not yet made a "splendid tune," he is still hopeful and full of en- y in the pursuit, which, however, has in the pursuit, which and full of en- y in the pursuit, which however, has in the pursuit, which however, has in the pursuit, which however, has in the pursuit where he at how here he	The Road Overseers on the old and new Mocksville roads are vieing with each other in an effort to put their several sec- tions in good order. Having recently had occasion to pass over nearly the whole of the latter named road, we found the hands at work, and putting the road in excellent order. In- deed, all our overseers are making an ef- fort to do their duty, and our roads were never in a better condition. That's right boys. Continue your efforts and Frank- lin will soon be proud of her roads. Appropos of roads, the Commissioners of Salisbury deserve great credit and the thanks of the traveling community for a	provision.] Thirdly, we are glad to see that our State Board of Education has recommend- ed, in part at least, for exclusive use the University Series of school text books: not that we are admirers of that series, for we have no hesitation in saying, that after an examination of it, we think it decidedly in- terior to one or two other series of school books; but the principle is the point. There should be uniformity in text books	and wash from five to fifteen bushels of "grit" per day and the amount of gold re- sulting from this operation will vary from one to fifty penny weights. Gold hunting after this style is very tedious, particular- ly where there is much clay of a tenacious nature mixed with the grit, and is mostly carried on by a class known as "Goug- ers." As a rule they are indisposed to work at other occupations—have a great deal of that virtue so liberally bestowed npon that old patriot and statesman of the land of Uz, and their faith and hope abound in "things not seen." A com pa- ny of capitalists headed by in expert in mining from California are now operating in the Beaverdam region. A part of their	equal, all allke interested in the present and future glory of our common country. There were very few Union soldiers in North Carolina during the war, though we believe the people generally were opposed to seces- sion and war; so that your meeting, if con- fined to surviving soldiers of North Caroli- na, will be in fact a "Confederate Reunion," where I would certainly lie out of place. All soldiers in their social reunions glorify their deeds of heroism, and this reunion will hardly be an exception, and it would be a strange sight for General Sherman to cheer the victories of his enemies, and re- spond to the claim that because the soldiers of North Carolina were brave and true to their State and section, their cause was as	AMELS. A. C. HARRIES Has just received a new and PRESH stock of confectionery, Arbuckles' ungrounder roasted coffee, in air-tight in packages, 20c. A full line of PRESH FAMILY GROCER- IES always on hand, and sold cheaper than the cheapest. In Call to see my goods, and ask prices.	encomium. For coughs, colds, sore throat, hourseness, etc., it affords speedy relief, and is a most pleasant and efficacious remedy, honey and the being two of its incredients. The skill