THURSDAY, DEC. 23, 1880.

Steamboats are to be put on the French Broad. The river is open from Brevard. in Transylvania, to Mud Creek, in Henderson county.

Professor Latimer has returned from Europe and will resume his place in Davidson College as Professor of Greek and

Dr. Deems has sent another \$160 to the State University for the benefit of indigent students.

They are putting iron gas posts on Broadway, New York, for the brush elec trie light. Posts twenty feet high with large glass globes on the top of them.

Gen, Grant visited the U. S. Senate a few days ago, and the Chicago Times thinks the Southern members showed the better breeding in the courtesies extended to him.

Col. Beaumont, of Woolwick, England, claims to have overcome hitherto difficulties in running machinery by compressed air. He has invented a machine which draws sixteen tons a distance of sixteen miles without re-charging the air cylinders,

Mr. Hayes, says the Chicago Tribune, \$75,000, which sum to comprises his savings during the period of his presidency,

A horrible story comes from Mouroe county, Miss., Dec. 21st. Two men were given shelter for the night in a farm house, and were put to bed in the same room with the family, which consisted of a man, wife and child. After the family From our Regular Correspondent. had fallen to sleep, the tramps arose, chloroformed the sleepers, robbed the house, set it on fire, and fled. The tenants perished with the building. One of the offenders was caught next day and taken to the scene of horror, and was evaporated in a flame of faggots.

The Charlotte Observer records the particulars of the death of S. J. Rowland, aged 20 years, at the depot in that city. on the morning of the 21st. He was caught between cars just after coupling House. Later in the week the education what France wants to avoid, and to pre them, and his body (180 lbs. weight) was crushed in a space of 4 inches. He died in 45 minutes. Central, S. C., was his native place.

From the same source we learn there was a special meeting of Mecklenburg Presbytery in Charlotte, on the 21st, called to consider a chargerof slander and falsehood against the Rev. J. T. Plunkett, the present supply of Steel Creek Church. The case was referred to the Nashville Presbytery; of which the accused is a licentiate.

WE tender to the patrons of this paper the congratulations of the season-a pleas ant Christmas and a happy new year. It has been our privilege to do this for many more years than we can hope to repeat it Those to whom it was extended the first year of our connection with the WATCH-MAN are few and wide between, and their bent shadows reach far back. Many of the patrons of to-day are the descendants of those whose names then made up our rolls. Scarcely one in a hundred of the list of 1840 remain. And so let us remember that not exceeding one in a hundred of us who are here to-day will read or write among the active tenants of thi earth forty years lience. It is our part to be joyous and thankful, and prepare for a long night of silence, wherein we shall be forgotten of the busy world.

BAIBROAD ACCIDENT.

The Charlotte Observer says a dreadful accident on the Charloffe and Rutherford trestle over Indian Creek, 31 miles west the Senate. of Lincolnton. The trestle, 55 feet high, gave way and fell with a crash, carrying who were rescued alive from the debris; viz: Capt. H. P. Johnson, Richard Limebrick, and S. H. Griffin, of N: Y .- J. F. Bloom, Bill McKenzie and James Warand destroyed in the burning train.

a "tour of the States" recently has given have not yet organized a company or wife were on the verge of sixty years, and his observations of the people, whom he done anything but held conferences .- it is conjectured that the poor woman, never in so great a hurry as to neglect any opportunity of being polite to women. And this must be said generally for the med of the United States. Their natural gallantry toward the sex, their consideration for women of every class and station, puts to shame the most polished nations of Europe. A woman may travel from one end of the States to another, and every man seems pledged to her safety and comfort. The fact that she is alone gives her immunity from insult."

Thos. James, Darlington, England, says: The "Only Lung Pad" is being thoroughly tried here. One lady has already re reived great benefit, who has suffered for years from Bronchicis and Asthma, and congestion of right lung. See adv.

CONGRESS.

The House is now considering the Consular and Diplomatic Appropriation bill, ending 30th June, 1882. The committee having the subject in charge, make no increase in the amount for this service, but propose numerous changes with reference to two principal aims, says Mr. Singleton, of Miss.-the protection and extension of the commerce of the country and economy in the use of the public

SPARTANBURG AND ASHEVILLE RAIL ROAD .- The Observer reports a recent decision in the U. S. Circuit Court in Charlotte, Judge Bond presiding. The suit was brought to recover debt under a mortgage for money borrowed for construction purposes; but the contest was between the laborers who did the work, claiming priority under the laborer lien law as against the bondholders. The Judge decided against the creditors except as postponed to the mortgage debt.

PERSECUTION OF THE JEWS, -London, December 20. - A Berlin dispatch says a meeting of 2,000 persons was held yester day at which resolutions were passed in favor of the suppression of the liberty of the Jews and to return no liberal to Parliament who will not promise to vote for such suppression, and to buy nothing from Jewish shops or firms.

100,000 people (negroes) are said to be entered upon the Inties of Presipent with starving in Western Kansas on account personal debts and liabilities of \$190,000. of failure in crops, and beggars for them During his four years in the White House are having up hill work because the funds at \$50,000 a year, he has paid on his debt sent out are stolen by those to whom they son. But nothing in this article shall be are entrusted.

Washington Letter.

The Week at the Capital-Cabinet and Supreme Court Changes-The Rival Ditches of General Grant and M. de Lesseps-Women at their Annual Agitation.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 18, 1880. dilitory, at the Capital. In both houses marks that the special interest of France of Congress the more important subjects is peace. Not only is France determined have been compelled to yield to questions to avoid making war on her own account endless debate.

up the Fitz John Porter bill in the Sen- European equilibrium would be shattered ate, and Senator Morgan's concurrent re- thereby, and, nentrality having become solution for counting the electoral vote impossible. France would be compelled has been the fruitful theme of talk in the to abandon reserve. Now, this is just and the pension bills were discussed, and vent it she must play her part in the Euan adjournment from the 22nd inst. to ropean concert, a part absolutely disinthe 4th proximo was agreed upon.

the legislative branches, the Cabinet, the but one ambition, the removal of irrita-Supreme Court, the lobby, and society, ting questions. have furnished an abundance of the raw material from which news is made. Nor and at the same time strangely dramatic their annual agitation of the sex on the 1871 was a "Commissaire Central" name their pieces last night at Lincoln Hall, of the revolt, was supposed to have fled,

they are mad about something. ever, of a personal character has been sary of Police of the quarter; and that railroad occurred on Wednesday, at the little doubt that he will be confirmed by man and a locksmith, speedily made his

with it 2 passenger conches and 3 box Washington, has been the subject of much ter were driven back by a fearfully cars. Very soon they caught fire from gossip in political and diplomatic circles. noisome odor. When they did enter a the stoves and were consumed, with all General Grant has, without much effort shocking spectacle presented itself. On their contents except three passengers on his part, become identified with a ri- the bed lay the corpse of Madame Parlick, (col.,) F. W. Smith, of N. Y., S. W. ready to break ground, backed with al- Commissaire Central Parmentier, con-Goodson, of Statesville, N. C., and some most limitless capital, and by the prestige demned to death in 1871. It further beothers, were probably killed in the fall, of a United States Cabinet office, with a came manifest that the unfortunate con-Au Englishman who has been making pany, Gen. Grant and Admiral Amman fumes of charcoal. Both husband and says move as if the very demon of Panama has certainly got the start of Ni- finding her health and strength declining, motion was behind them." He pays a caraugua in this ditching business, and and anable to procure sufficiently remucompliment which every true gentleman the musty Monroe Doctrine is no longer negative employment for the subsistence will appreciate when he says: "But let urged against a grand enterprise in the of herself and her husband, had at length It be said to their honor, that they are cause of commerce, of civilization and of yielded to utter despair and persuaded

> The Democratic party may well heave sigh of relief over the defeat of Boss is not too late to clear out the Augean into his windpipe, and before it could be s ip, which will yet ride the country into tain life but all to no avail .- Hickory Press. the peaceful harbor of Constitutional liberty where we can all enjoy a harmonious union of these States .- Char Observer.

Bull's Cough Syrup. Per bottle, 25 cents. | since wearing it. See adv.

NEW AND GOOD MOVE.

Friday morning's mail brought us the following document on civil service rewhich makes appropriations for the year form. We present the first four acticles of the Costitution:

Civil-Service Reform Association.

CONSTITUTION.

I. The name of this organization shall be The Civil Service Reform Association. II. The object of the Association shall be to establish a system of appointment, promotion and removal in the civil service, founded upon the principle that publie trust, admission to which should depend upon proved fitness. To this end the association will demand that appontments to subordinate executive offices, with such exceptions, as may be expedient, not inconsistent with the principle already mentioned, shall be made from persons whose fitness has been ascertained by competitive examinations open to all applicants properly qualified, and that removals shall be made for legitimate cause only; such as dishonesty, negligence or inefficiency, but not for political opinion or refusal to render party service; and the association will advocate all other appropriate measures for securing integrity, intelligence, efficiency, good order and due discipline in the civil service.

III. The association will hold meetings, China Grove. raise funds, publish and circulate appropriate information, correspond and cooperate with associations elsewhere for the objects set forth in this Constitution, and support all executive and legislative

action which will promote its purposes. IV. Conditions of membership shall be wholly independent of party preference. Questions shall not be discussed in the ter which the Executive Committee redebates or in publications of the association upon party grounds. Neither the name nor influence of the association shall be used on behalf of any party or for procuring office or promotion for any peropposing any candidate when in its opin- as Alternate. ion, or in that of three-fourths of the members of the Executive Committee, of the association.

Paris Letter.

(Regular Correspondence.) Paris, France, Dec. 6, 1880.

In a leading article on Eastern affairs, The week has been dull, and legislation | the Republique Francaise significantly rethat arouse party antagonism and provoke as long as this can be done, but it is manifestly in her interest that not a gun shall On Monday Senator Randolph brought be fired in Europe. What remains of the terested, seeing that she persues only one But, if it has been dull at the Capital in object, namely, peace, and that she has

A profoundly melancholy and touching must I omit to mention a score of women story is that related in the Paris newspawhose names are familiar to those who pers concerning the end of a leader of the read the papers, and who are here on Paris Commune. Among the rebels of suffrage question. I heard them speak Parmentier. This man after the collapse and, for a change of entertainment, they and he was condemned to death "in confurnish an excellent feil to Congress. For tumasiam" by one of the courts-marshal some reason Mrs. Atty, Belva A. Lock- sitting at Versailles. But Parmentier had wood. Sarah J. Spencer, Dr. Mary Walk- not run away. He had not even left Paris. er, and other local celebrities have taken His wife, a work-woman in a match facno part in the present convention. Strife tory, sheltered her husband in a garret, has for some years been brewing, and the on the sixth floor of a house in the Reu enthusiasm of a great cause is not ardent | Popincourt; and this garret, during a pemough to weld-flaws and chasms. Guess riod of nearly ten years the prescribed Communist never left. The concierge and The resignation of Justice Strong of the the neighbors were wholly ignorant that been long expected, but the appointment with her. About a month ago the porter as his successor, of Judge Woods was very became aware that she no more passed his unexpected. The appointtee is a native lodge. He waited for a few days, thinkof Ohio, who, a few-years ago, emigrated | ing that she might be in the country; then with his brother-in-law, Ex-Senator Wil- he made his way to the sixth story, fearliard A. Warner, to Alabama. His ap- ing lest his "locataire" might be ill. He pointment is resented in the Senate by knocked repeatedly at the door, but failmany who are jealous of the somewhat ed to obtain any respose. By this time wholesale preferment of Chioans to places thoroughly alarmed, the concierge proof honor and emolument. Nothing, how- ceeded to report matters to the Commisurged against Judge Woods, and there is functionary, accompanied by a medical appearance on the scene. The door of Secretary Thompson's resignation, in the room on the sixth floor was broken connection with Gen. Grant's visit to open, but at first those who sought to enval water route between the oceans a hun- mentier, and by her side was the dead dred or two miles northwest of the one body of an unknown man. By the papers that M. de Lesseps proposes to cut, but, discovered on him he was, however, M. de Lesseps poises his pick in mid air, speedily recognized as the Communist sallary of \$25,000 per annum, as chair- ple, who had been many days dead, had man of the American branch of the com- committed suicide by suffocation with the or been persuaded by her husband to put an end to the existence of both.

A SAD DEATH .-- Little Robert Thurston Kelly, in New York. It may be too late son of Mr. N. M. Seigle of this place, was to shut the stable door after the horse has playing with his little sister Wednesday been stolen, in the interest of reform, it and while eating some peanuts one got stable over which Mr. Kelly has so long removed he was choked to death. He was presided. The man who thinks the De- about 17 months old and was a bright, mocracy of this country is dead is simply health and promising little boy and the mistaken. Barnacles like Kelly will be sudden death is very much lamented. The cleaned off the buil of the Democratic physicians did all in their power to sus-

Mich., says: I have worn an "Only Lung | conducted by passing chlorine gas into a Pad" for Bronchial difficulties, and have false bottomed vat containing the ernshed, Tro it. for it never disappoints. Dr. not been troubled with a cough nights roasted ore mixed with water. The chlorine acted upon the gold, the copper and

For the Watchman.

In response to the invitation given through the press, a number of teachers sembled at the rooms of the Graded School in Salisbury on Saturday, the 18th instant, and proceeded at once to organize themselves into a Teachers As-High School, to the secretaryship.

Ou motion, the chairman appointed by the Association. During their absence the Association was entertained by educational discussion by different teach-

after sundry amendments, was adopted. In accordance with the recommendation val, returned with the following nominations for officers during the first term, the Association:

1st Vice President-J. F. Moser,

2d Vice President-A. W. Klutts, Rowan county. 3d Vice President .- A. W. Owens,

Secretary and Treasurer-Geo. R. Mc Neill, of Wood Leaf. Critie-R. M. Davis, of Salisbury.

ported as suitable topics for discussion at the next meeting the following :

M. Davis as Alternate. 2. "Common Schools;" Geo. R. McNeill

motion the Secretary was instructed to such course is demanded by the objects furnish an abstract of the minutes of this meeting to the Salisbury Watchman and tion to all friends of education, and especially to all teachers, both male and female, to attend our next meeting.

tion adjourned to meet in the Grades School building in Salisbury at 11 o'clock. A. M., Saturday, the 8th of January, 1831 W. A. Willsonn, President.

GEO. R. MCNEILL, Sec'y.

Cur Gold Mines,

[Cor. of the News and Observer.] CHAPEL HILL, Dec. 12, 1880. An unavoidable absence from home about our gold mines. It will be remembered that in the last letter we discussed the inability of mercury to take hold of gold when it was shut up in the very small particles of the sulphurets of iron many of our mines have gained an unsaroast the ores to get rid of the sulphur. Record. The sulphur being driven off it was

roasting but by no means all. What, then, would take all the gold out, or if not all, nearly all? Years ago method by which nearly all the gold, the silver and copper would be dissolved out. This method was by the use of chlorine

The success of this method depends mainly upon two things, viz the state of division to which the ore is crashed, and the completeness of the desulphurization. The ore must be crushed fine, so fine indeed that it looks like meal, and the sulphur must be entirely driven off. If the ore is not fine enough the chlorine gas will not be able to attack the gold, shut He that lieth till no man will believe up as it is in the oxide of iron, and if the sulphur is not entirely driven off there will be a waste of chlorine and gold. Indeed, in both the great methods for extracting gold from sulphurets, by mer cury and by chlorine, the sulphur must be entirely driven off. For in the first case the mercury will "froth" and bo wasted, and in the second place the chlorine will be wasted and the gold lost. The very first thing to be done with our North Carolina sulphurets after they are taken from the mine is to partially dry, then crush, then pulverize, then drive off the sulphur. After that comes the great question how to get the gold out when there is no more than \$15 per ton. This question for high grade ores, i. c., ores that run from \$25 per ton up to \$50 and \$60 is not so important as for the low grade ores, i. e., ores that run from \$3 to \$18 and \$20 per ton. In these care is needed to cover expenses even. But for the others the operators can stand a loss of from 15 per cent. to 30 per cent, and even 50 per cent. So far in North Carolina. the best paying method for low grade ores has been the chlorination method. This is on the supposition that the free milling ores have been used up from most of the mines, and that only sulphurets are left with occasional strings and pockets of brown ore, and free milling quartz. What will bereafter be done in the direction of a slow motion fine seived battery mill remains to be seen. But it cannot be denied that for low grade sulphurets the chlorination process is the best so far. J. R. Cairns, sheriff of Lenawee county. In the early days of the process it was

iron, and dissolved them. These solu-

Rowan County Teachers' Associa- tions were then washed out, the gold precipitated with sulphate of iron as a brown Salisbury Gas Company .-- Notice or brownish black mass, and the copper is hereby given, that I shall at the proper with scrap iron as cement copper. This from different sections of the county as- method is now largely employed in the West. Another method that has now come into use of late, and bids fair to prove successful is the treating the ore sociation, by calling W. A. Wilborn, with chlorine gas under pressure. But principal of the Graded School, to the these methods will come up hereafter. the Chair, and Geo. R. McNeill, of Unity What we wish to speak of especially is the necessity of employing a process that committee of three to draft a suitable applies as well to low grade ores as to Constitution and By Laws for adoption high grade. The mine that will give \$50 per ton right straight along is a wonderful mine. Some of our North Carolina mines have paid a great deal more than Tuesday the 21st day of December, 1880, for The committee then submitted a Con- that, or rather the ore contained a great the purpose of re-organizing said company, Single copies, ten cents. Sold by all news. stitution and By-Laws for action, which, deal more than \$50 per ton. Whether and for other purposes. it paid that or not is a question. In of the committee, the Chairman appoint- Colorado the milling ores average about ed a committee on Permanent Organiza- \$32 a ton, and the smelting ore about tion, who retired, and after a brief inter- \$140 per ton. In California the average value per ton is about \$15, taking the which nominations were confirmed by average of \$20 per ton. But money is made in California on ores not as rich as President-W. A. Wilborn, of Salis- ours. Why should it not be made here? It can be made here if the business is conducted on the right basis. Any one working on a process for the extraction of gold Trade-Marks, and all patent business prompt- by writing to Munn & Co. We also send free from sulphurets must bear in mind that ly attended to. it must apply to low grade ores, or it will not do for North Carolina, nor indeed for Being opposite the U.S. Patent Office, and en- ventions. Address for the paper, or corcern-Colorado or California. What we need gaged in Patent Business Exclusively, ing patents. MUNN & CO. 37 Perk Row. is a process for working ore running from The Association then took a recess, af- \$8 to \$17 a ton. If there is such a process let it be widely known. There are few or no bon tazas in North Carolina. 1. "The Text Book Question;" W. A. No one claims this, but we can claim, Wilborn to open the discussion, with R. and we do claim, that we have vast quantities of ore that will run from \$8 to construed to prevent the association from to open the discussion, and A. W. Kluttz \$17 per ton. There is nothing gained by For special references, circular, advice, terms attempting to conceal any process for &c , address-Under the head of New Business, on working these ores. The public is a shrewd judge and not easily deceived, and has but little difficulty in discriminathe Rowan Citizen, with the request that ting between true and spurious profesthey publish the same; also to extend sions. If it is sometimes blinded, it genthrough their columns a cordial invita- erally comes right after awhile. And on the other hand nothing is gained by misrepresentation of the value of ores. We After some other business, the Associa- have plenty of good ore, some fine ore, and some poor ore. But skill and business principles will find no insurmounta-

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W. B. Paillies.

ble obstacle to wealth in working our

We hope that our Legislature, at its approaching session will enact a law in regard to "legal" advertising," directing compelled this delay in the third letter the publication in some newspaper of all notices that are now directed to be posted "at the Court House and three other public places." We do not not understand how any man can doubt the propriety of passing such a law, who will seriand copper. This is the reason why so onsly consider the matter. We presume, of course, that the object of posting novory reputation, because the operators tices "at the Court House door and three tried to do an impossible thing. They other public places" is to give publicity tried to force a union between mercury to a notice. Now, we ask which would and gold when it was opposed by nature. give greater publicity to a notice, its be-Having found by bitter experience that ing posted "at the Court House door and the stamp will could not be used on raw three other public places" or its publicasulphurets, having lost money on every tion in a newspaper that is read by hunsuch attempt, it was at last concluded to dreds of persons in the county .- Pittstoro

thought that the great obstacle to the debtor and creditor to advertise all sales amalgamation of gold was removed. Not of property in some newspaper, especialso, however. For the salphuret of iron ly when it is sold under execution, or by was changed by the roasting to oxide of administrator, executor or guardian .iron, and the gold was still inside and Sales are often made under the present could not be attacked by the mercury. system where persons interested never Some of the gold was set free by the heard of them until the whole thing was over, and some one cheated or defrauded out of their just dues. The Legislature Supreme Court of the United States had Madame Parmentier had any one living Plattner, a German chemist, devised a of advertising legal sales.—Charlotte Dem-

> Of course every potter praises his own pot and we can all toot a little on our own trumpet, but some blow as if nobody ever had a hora but themselves.

Some drink because 'tis wet, And some because 'tis dry; Some drink another glass To wet the other eye. 'He that promiseth till no man will trust

He that borroweth till no man will lend

Let him go where no man knoweth him.

If we dance to every fiddle we shall soon be lame in both legs. Good nature may be a great misfortune if we do not mix prudence with it.

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At the same time and place will be held a meeting of the Board of Directors of said Company. A full attendance of Stockholders and Directors is carnestly desired

P. N. HEILIG, President. Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 9, 1880.

obtained for new inventions, or for improvements in old ones. Cavents, Infringements, whether a patent can probably be obtained

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Oct. 20, 1880.

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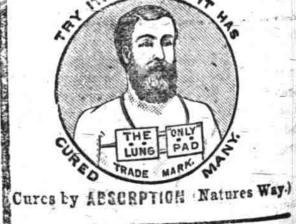
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