The city authorities had the principal erossings scraped last Saturday - good !

The Raleigh News & Observer is taking high rank as a daily. It is one of the Salisbury, N. C., Jan. 24th, 1881. best in the State. The handsome Hancock and Jarvis

flag pole, that stood on the public square. was felled Tuesday. The Band did not

Methodist Church has arrived. Prof. Hopkins is engaged in building it. A discription of the instrument will be giv- pelled to offer a (sur) rebutter. en when completed.

becu able to fill orders.

embarrassment by repealing all the practices. bason and common sense.

and no doubt her people will.

our red lands in places up to the bubs and stick there until pryed out.

of the Maternity Hospital. Good for a oung North Carolinian.

the country people availed themselves of the opportunity to come to unal smiles and cheerful demennor.

hat a rather heavy supplement that you bitch to that ban-"The sins of the pareits shall be visited on the children," &e when you saddle Solomon with Davals complication about Uriah's wife?

CARELESS READING .- It is surprising how thoughtlessly some persons read. A

Housekeepers, to avoid mistakes, should thicking is becoming a nuisance.

Revenue officers seized an illicit distillery in Morgan Township last week. some disposition to make a fuss. The must be borne; though the mode of executing them may not commend praise.

Complaints are made by the ladies of sidewalks, thus making it very unpleas. xviii, verses 9-13, inclusive. ant for pedestrians. While the streets to the pavements for good footing. The from memory : stock law goes into effect on the first of February, unless the powers that be-and it seems that they be not-change the mandate.

in this city will take charge and conduct self cries: "Hold-enough. the preliminaries. For synopsis of lecture and other information, see bills. Dr. Eames has lectured in all the Northern and Western cities and will give our people a real intellectual treat. It will be no speculation under cover of "for a charitable parpose" but a desire to help the Or-

There is being organized in this city a Lodge of the order of the Royal Arcanum, with twenty-five charter members. This organization has an endowment plan somewhat akin to that of the Knights of Houer. The insurance is \$3,000.

Some parties are also engaged in establishing a lodge of Knights of Pythias, which also has an endowment plan.

Mrs. J. D. Gaskill gave her brother-in-law, Mr. David Gaskill, a handsome par-ty at her residence last Thursday night.

ROWAN COUNTY The time was occupied in cheerful conversation, music, and in enjoying the dedantly provided. It was a dreary, cold night without but the falling rain seemed only to add to the good cheer within.

Mr. Editoe: —My attention has been called to a local in the last number of the The Approach of Methodism into the Rowan Watchman which states that I am in trouble with Northern creditors on the payment delayed 12 months 2.50 charge of embezzlement. I think it due I am Respectfully.

JNO. F. MALONEY. We publish the above cheerfully.

terly destitute of pertinence, candor and common fairness, is—on its own merits— others." While preaching "at Hern's" his of country.

The large pipe organ purchased by the unworthy of notice. But, as it divulges own soul was filled so full of love that he terly destitute of pertinence, candor and others." While preaching "at Hern's" his of country. the writer's animus and tactics sufficient- burst "into a flood of tears and there were ly to put me on the defensive, I am com-pelled to offer a (sur) rebutter. few dry eyes in the house." "At C. Ledbet-ter's the hearers were much wrought upon."

Mr. Daniel Frick, of this county, that whole community, exclusive-pro tem- to cry and say, I am the worst creature in bury and Yadkin: with 37 local preachers, there has been an unusual demand for of the one addressing it. As one of this the world; my heart is so hard I don't know spinning wheels this winter. He has not community I have the right protest what to do, and begged mete pray for her." against "chronic" crowding of our public in a melting manner with tears streaming charges paid in 1876 for religious purposes, It has been suggested that our Town ous one; and in doing so, I only vented a this life, and am not ready to die, and you Commissioners could relieve themselves very general feeling of aversion to such may judge how I feel."

ons and savors strongly of swagger, befor "how many dollars and cents" I pay in faxes. The object of this is self-evi-The Public Roads have been almost dent, namely: to array capital invidiimpassable. Wheels go down through ously against labor of all kinds, and to es, and the cries of penitent souls. deduce therefrom the privilege and power of usurping the private use of public property-the streets and promenadesproportionately to the amount of taxes Dr. C. M. Pool has gone to Baltimore paid! If others can submit to the practice and has been elected Resident Physician of this theory, I certainly can and will. But "the line" of encroachment should be defined by some sort of law; for, if Mr C. can cover half the side-walk, and place wagons-body and pole-to reach half-Last Saturday was a fair day overhead, way across the street, as he did before the late spell of rough weather, then, by analogy of action, the Meroney Bros, can barricade the whole pave nent and street town. As a consequence the city wore in front of their store. I do not pay as quite a basiness air; the merchants their "meany dollars and cents" in taxes as Mr. C. does, but amply enough to pay for all the returns I ask for, namely: a fair be indicated from the fact that Bishop As-Mrs. URIAH."-Bro. Shotwell, isn't tection of property and person; and he street passage, street gas, and police prowho only pays poll tax is entitled to these for himself and family. And yet, Mr. C., held in the western part of the State. with a strange obliquity of moral vision, looks on the side-walk, not to speak of the street, as being, to a great extent, virtu- singular power in the pulpit, and shares the

a level with his store entrance!! tion and shrewd tact for forming rings went-was invited to dance-he took the and alliances of "amity and comity"norice in this paper asking for a situa- pro tem -for the purpose of vindictively kind of business without first asking the 1851, located in 1850, moved to Missouri, tion for a boy who can write a good and effectually squelching "a chronic blessings of God, so let us pray." Down he and joined the Baptist Church. hand, is understood by another persor creaker," as he terms me, and so present went upon his knees, and such a prayer rollan "awful example" of punished temerit., ed out from his eloquent lips as shook the ic croakers' among the public.

most apposite term to qualify Mr. C's arose from his knees, gave out an appointnotes, with the cash when ordering mocking utterances: "They are to blame" ment to preach there four weeks hence, and is now pastor of Yadkin Circuit. small articles from stores. Little negro (not me nor my ploughs). "Physician, go quitely retired. When the appointed errand boys have made a strike. This is beal thyself;" and in no religious sense time came round, Hull was there and preachnor connection. And hence, Mr. C. shows ell a most effective sermon to a large congrethe way they manage it. When seat for bad taste, to say the least of it, in drag- gation. From that prayer in the ball room 10 tents worth of soda, (or any other ging the Scriptures into this discussion, a wide extended revival began and spread article) they buy 5 cents worth and the as a book of reference. And superlative- in all directions. storekeeper gets abased for short weights. Iy so, since he appears strangely ignorant The frequent occurrence of this perty allusion to pharisaism, nor anything akin of their contents, as far as he quotes. No to its nature, is made in the book of Job. Indeed, this sect of Jews did not exist until many centuries after Job's time.

The people were indignant and showed to represent the traits of Job's character, and assigns those of Satan to me, is a the "Old Georgia Road," near Anderson's Born in Rowan, entered Conference in 1868, very good joke in its way; and, as I have laws of the country should be observed, a keen relish for broad, roaring humor, I Rridge," a school house, located between and when violated, the consequences heartily enjoy it, even with its point turn- Smith Grove and Olive Branch, was one of

Jesus Christ-of whose example and than myself, though not as worthy a follower as I should be clearly defines the the cattle and hogs on the streets. The attributes of the pharisee in contrast with among the first in all that country." "Bethel cattle obstruct and the hogs root up the those of the publican, in St. Luke, chap.

Byron gives the secular meaning and are so muddy the cattle naturally take Harold," in these lines, which I quote application of the term in his "Childe

"I'm not of that gross kind of clay,

Which rots in those whom I survey."

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Fresh Oysters tri-weekly at A. Parkers. Try Mott's Sweet Cider at A. Parkers Pearle Hominy and Grits, just received

opened every Monday, Wednesday and

licious fruits and sweetmeats so abuu- THE INTRODUCTION AND GROWTH

METHODISM IN ROWAN COUNTY. BY REV. H. T. HUDSON, D. D.

desire that every patron may know the terms. Some of may know the terms of the subscriber, and the subscriber, and we gets behind is disposed, to complain when his bill is made out for \$2 or \$2.50, the case of those who tall to pay within the first and proceedings supplemental to execution who allow the whole year to expire. The published terms is the contract because us and the subscriber, and we desire this to

The force and pathetic power of Mr. Lee's bedinances they have no will to execute, livered opinions and dicta, the nature of from his journal. Only one church edifiee Was a native of Rowan, now Davie county. which may seem to them contrary to which, I merely opened out, denuded of is mentioned—The Jersey meeting house, joined the Virginia-North Cirolina Conferand the neighing of horses tied in the bush-

> was one of the eminent Methodist pioneers mind, of rare popular elequence and tireless British province to Florida." He labored as Presiding Elder 35 years-was chaplain in the New England States, where he be- son county in 1851. came the chief founder of Methodism. He was the peer of Asbury and Dr. Coke in talent and fruitfulness. He died gloriously shouting, "Glery, Glory, Glory," in 1816,

and was baried in the city of Baltimore. The prominence of Methodism in Salisbury and the region round about, seemed to bury preached in that town, 1785, and held two Annual Conferences there-one in 1786,

HOPE HULL followed Mr. Lee on the Salisbury circuit, in 1785. He was a man of ally his property, because he raised it to honor of laying the foundation of Methodism in this region. On one occasion, he was Mr. C. also evinces a strong predilec- invited by way of fun-making to a ball. He as offering a situation to one who writes to intimidate and "spike" other "chron- whole party with terror. The gay dancers were thunderstruck-some fled from the The term "pharisaical" was used as the house, others began to pray for mercy. Hull

> INTRODUCTION OF METHODISM INTO DAVIE COUNTY, WHICH WAS THEN A PART OF

"Beale's Meeting house was probably the first Methodist church built in this section. However, the fact that Mr. C. assumes It is said to have been built during the Revolutionary war, in 1780. It was located on Bridge over Hunter Creek. "Timber and is now stationed in Salisbury. the early preaching places for the Methodist in Davie county. "Whitaker's Church" also teachings no more ardent admirer exists claims to be the first. So the Old Church four miles east of Mocksville, known as the "Dutch Meeting house" is put down as Church," first located about a mile east of

It is very likely that Andrew Yeargan, sent on the Yadkin circuit, 1780, was the first regular pastor of all that section, known as been announced—the Lodge of Mason's the example set by Mr. C., until he him- sake, go off and let me alone; I. don't live enly reward, and a host of others whose about here, I came from away up in the names we have not space to mention. mountains." At the same church, in 1795, a Quarterly meeting was in al, and to the question: "How much of the preacher's salpaster, presented one pair of socks as the its history as follows:

full amount up to that time. Ferry. This school after a short period was of a Methodist church in the town of Salis ed to prove, pay charges and take away. discontinued, and the house used for a bury.

who became ministers, one of whom, Mar- teen members, four of whom are still living

liant pulpit orators of his day. united labors of the McGee brothers—one a Alexander Biles, Mrs. Eunice Cowan, and Methodist the other a Presbyterian minister. Miss Sarah Bailey.

that the Watchman may correct its mis- When this society was organized, he does ville circuit was set off-in 1848, Taylors- and others. Rev. Thos. S. J. Campbell traynot state, but likely it was formed between the ville was set off, and in 1850. Forsyth, elled this circuit in 1835.

The formation of these pasteral charges in
In 1845, it became a permanent station, Mr. Lee says in his journal: "In entering upon this field of labor, he was greatly encouraged at meeting large congrely encouraged at meeting large congregations of anxious hearers at all of his ap- gan its work of evangelization with the and about seventy-five were added to the pointments. Gracious influences attended capital in hand of 21 communicants and one church. There was another revival in 1848. EDITOR WATCHMAN: Mr. R. R. Craw- his preaching to the comfort of believers preacher. Out of this mustard seed so small under Rev. L. Shell, which greatly strengthford's letter in your last issue, being ut. and the awakining of sinners; his own soul in beginning has grown a Gospel tree, whose ened the church.

Salisbury Station, Salisbury circuit, Mooresvill circuit, Mocksville and Davie circuits, Iredell, Alexander. Wilkes, Yadkin, Surry, "The public," is not a cant phrase, of "At Cole's the congregation was so large we Mt. Airy, Davidson, Stokes, Forsyth, Win- by Rev. T. J. Rooke, Mr. Wm. S. Woods, vague significance, coined for the purposes had to go under the shade of trees, and the ston, Uwharfe, Statesville, Statesville, Statesville cir. of South Iredell, and Miss Amanda Overof demagogism; it is composed of units _ friends wept greatly." "At Jersey meeting cuit, are the pastoral charges which have eash, daughter of Mr. Joseph Overcash, of SPINNING WHEELS.—We learn from individual thinkers—and comprises the bouse, Col. G's wife came to me and began grown out of the original circuits of Salis- Rowan.

8,200 members, 4,294 Sunday school scholars, 104 churches, 7 parsonages. The churches METHODIST MINISTERS BORN AND REARED IN

ROWAN COUNTY.

which, I merely opened out, denuded of inflation, and logically inferred from, leaving him as his own accuser. As to J. J. Stewart, has started the Examiner the statement, in his last letter, of the statement, in his last letter, of the statement, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation the strength, "he was cloquent and eminently by the loss of some dear and petted child. When the occasion called out his full winds—its floor the green earth swept by the strength, "he was cloquent and eminently winds—its fam. Its noof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation, in his last letter, of the statement, in his last letter, of the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its roof was the blue fermation when the ple of nature is the ple of nature. Its winds-its lamp the radiant Sun-its seats | successfui" as a preacher. He was natural amply able to support several papers, one and savors strongly of swagger, being, as it is, followed by a sneering call the rocks, stumps and logs. The voice of ly witty, full of good homor, eccentric and the preacher mingled with the free songs of original. He finished his useful days in the birds, the splash of the rippling streams, Tennessee where he died in a good old age. REV. RICHARD NEELY

was a native of Rowan, born, 1802, entered -"a man of vigorous though unpolished a successful missionary among the Cherokee worth. You can find these in every com-Indians. Died, 1828. "He was a man of energy, an itinerant evangelist from the good mind, pleasing manners, a pious and useful minister."

REV. JOHN RICH. to Congress-the first Methodist American a native of Davie, born, 1815, joined Con-Historian of his church, begged money in ference in 1840. "A peerless preacher and the South to build the first Methodist church sweet spirited Christian," Died in David-

REV. S. M. FROST, D. D. Born in Davie, joined Conference in 1846, He labored many yeass in North Carolina as an eminent minister and successful teacher. He is now living and preaching in Pennsyl-

REV. L. L. HENDREN,

Born in Davie, in 1822, joined Conference in 1845. He is now an influential member and the other in 1787 -- the first Conferences of the N. C. Conference, and one of the most prominent Presiding Elders in the connec-

REV. H. T. HUDSON, D. D., Boru in Davie, 1823, entered Conference in 1851, and is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Rockingham, N. C.

REV. ABRAM WEAVER. floor, remarking: "I never engage in any a native of Rowan, entered Conference in REV. JAMES F. SMOOT,

> born in Davie, joined Conference in 1856, located in 1875, is now a teacher in Iredell Bor i in Rowan, entered Conference in 1854,

REV. CALVIN PLYER. Born in Rowan, entered Conference in 1861

located in 1873, is now living in Salisbury REV. WM. C. TILSON, Born in Davie, entered Conference in 1863. is still a minister in good standing, though

at present is without any pastoral charge, Stockholders and Directors. because of family afflictions. REV. WM. C. CALL,

Born in Davie, joined Conference in 1867, is now in charge of Snow Hill circuit. REV. LEONIDAS W. CRAWFORD,

REV. JAS. WILSON,

Born in Davie, entered Conference in 1871, is now in charge of the Mt. Airy Academy. After this brief and imperfect sketch, the

writer desires to append a few remarks. First, the late Peter Donb, D. D., did they have ever had the pleasure of offering more than any other minister to instill the peculiar doctrines of Methodism into the Mocksville, afterwards moved to Mocksville, minds of the people living in Rowan and various Tradesmen, the Miner, Machinists, is one of the old churches built in the coun- Davie county. He preached all over this country for many years to vast assemblies

Rev. John Tillett did more than any oththe 'Forks of the Yadkin," and laid the er man in putting down intemperance and foundation of the churches already men- distilleries in Davie county. Rev. Baxter I now make my exit from the public tioned. At this period the country was sparse- ly settled, the people rude and almost wild teacher. Out of his Academy, located at termed, in the elegant, "new and original" as the native deer. At Beale's church, tra- Mocksville, came many useful ministers, language of Mr. C., "a chronic croaker," dition says the preacher growing warm lawyers, physicians, and citizens. Method-LECTURE. - Dr. R. M. Eames, geologist, I give up further effort, with such per- during his sermon, walked down into the ism, both in Rowan and Davie is also much has kindly consented to deliver his lec- sistent perversion and fearful odds of congregation and laid his hand upon the indebted to such ministers as: Revs. J. W. ture on Geology, for the benefit of the taxes, et al, against me; hoping that all head of an old man, saying, "My friend, Childs, Abram Penn, James Reid, Joseph others-merchants and house holders, don't you want to go to heaven?" To which Goodman, S. D. Bumpass, William Barring-Orphan Asylum. The time has not yet men of leisure and workers-will follow the frightened man replied: "Man, for God's er, N. F. Reid, D. D.—all gone to their heav-

> THE METHODIST CHURCH OF SALISBURY. The Rev. J. J. Renn, late pastor of the ary has been paid? Charles Ledbetter, the Salisbury M. E. Church writes, concerning

The Rev. Peter Doub, D. D., was presidble, Henry Ogburn, Wir. Connor, Lemnel 1825-29. During these four years 2,738 Green, Barnabas McHenry, followed Year- souls were converted at meetings which he gan, and did a good work in establishing held in person, and more than 7000 in the Methodism in this section. After these bounds of the district. About that time came such men as Reuben Ellis and John ministers from both the Virginia and South Tunnel, men of gifts and piety. About this | Carolina Conferences preached occasionally time, James Parks appears as a preacher at the Court house in Salisbury among whom Giltedge Cream Cheese at A. Parkers and teacher. He had charge of the first were, Moorman, Travis, Tate, Stork, Martin Methodist school founded in this section, (who is still living in South Carolina,) and Mr. H. C. Williams has purchased the and known as "Cokesburg School," It was others. This with the deep revival influskating rink, and will have it regularly located on the Yadkin river near Phelp's ence then working, resulted in the building months old, which the owner is request-

Fillay evenings at 7 o'clock. He has church. Parks moved to Jonesville and es- The first Methodist Church in Salisbury law directs. also ordered another lot of skates. It. Itablished a school there. He had four sons was organized in November 1831, with thir-

tin P. Parks, became one of the most bril- (1880), viz: Miss Adelaide Clary, (now Mrs. iant pulpit orators of his day.

In 1800, Yadkin circuit numbered 479 of Raleigh, and James Glever and wife members, and Salisbury circuit 494-973 in now of Davidson county. One name of the the two. The year of 1799 is famous for the others is lost. The rest were Mrs. John C. introduction and prevalence of Campmeet-ings. They began in the west under the Shaver, Mrs. Sater, Mrs. Samuel Fraley,

At this date, these mammoth meetings were This Church was in the Virginia Conferunion meetings of the Methodists and Pressence-Charles P. Moorman was the first byterians. Drs. James Hall and L. F. Wil- preacher in charge. The first Quarterly son often labored in them, The first Camp- Conference was appointed to be held in the In-1780, the Yadkin Circuit was formed, meetings held in Davie were in 1805, at Court House in November, 1832, but the myself to correct this statement which I having only 21 members. Andrew Yeargan Olive Branch Church, and at Walnut Grove Presbyterian brethern kindly offered the use know was inadvertently made by the was the first Circuit preacher sent to this on Dutchman's Creek. At these meetings of their church, which was gratefully ac-Watchman. There has been no charge of new field. The church records give no clue great revivals broke out and swept over the cepted, and so the first Methodist Conferembezzlement against me. I have been as to the boundaries of this circuit, but traunable to meet all my liabilities as many dition says, it embraced Stokes, Davidson, was the membership of the church grew the Presbyterian church, presided over by other unfortunate men have been. Judg- Rowan, then including Davie county, and rapidly, and new church edifices sprang up that singular man, "the stern, the inflexible,

ed on oath, and the testimony taken under bush arbors.

down by the Clerk in writing, as to my

In 1783, Yadkin Circuit is reported as the Gospel spread, other circuits were formwas completed early in the following year, assests and liabilities. By reference to having 348 members, a growth of 362 in that examination (and I refer the Watchman and its readers to it) it will be seen is entered upon the Minutes of the Confer- 1834, Salisbury and Lexington constituted until 1845. In 1834 it was made a station,

To be Continued.

MARRIED.

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> Salisbury, Jan. 6, 1881. STRAYED HOGS.

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