LOCAL.

THURSDAY, GEB. 3 1881.

#### NEW TERMS.

From and after the 1st day of January 1881, the subscription price of the Watch man will be as follows: One year, paid in advance, \$1.50 payment delayed 3 months, 2.00 payment delayed 12 months 2.50

THE TERMS.

the chair.

Thos. P. Johnston requested to act as

number of petitions were handed in-be-

fore counting it was ascertained that the

been obtained and reported.

as above provided. Adjourned.

bass, fifty-eight pipes.

8th. Flute D'Amour, builliant wood

and metal, forty-six pipes. Pedale, six-

teen feet Bourdon, deep and pervading,

wood, twenty-seven pipes. Mechanical

registers ; Manuale to pedale, Forte com-

bination pedale; Piano combination

forty-six pipes.

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tion of stops.

appointed, to wit:

We again call attention to the above terms of this paper. We very much desirie that every patron may know the terms. New and then a man who gets behind is disposed to complain when his bill is made out for \$2 or \$2.50. as in the case of those who fail to pay within the first inter months, and those who allow the whole year to expire. The published terms is the contract between us and the subscriber, and we desire this to be well understood by all concerned.

Mr. Roulet Marsh, machinest, has goue to Mississippi to work at his trade.

Phillip Phillips and his son Phillip did subject in the County. not sing-high taxes and small audience the probable cause.

Mr. J. S. Hatchison, late of Concord, ward the same to Raleigh-N. C., has moved his family to this city and contemplates going into business. 

Messrs. J. S. McCubbins & Co., are same to Mr. Robt. Knox to be forwarded improving the corner room in the Murphy Building-to which place they will move their stock of goods.

For a fact :- the stock law has gene into effect. Swing open the gates around the city-travelers in private conveyance Steere & Turner, Springfield, Mass. The will be less profane.

Teachers will remember that the nex meeting of the County Association will be held at the Graded School building in this city on Saturday, Feb. 12th.

THE PROHIBITIONIST .--- Mrs. E. 11. Me-Laughlin has begun the publication of a small sheet by this name. It is neatly printed and full of interesting matter. Success to so laudable an enterprise.

full, wood, twelve pipes. J. W. Welbern, late of Enniss' Drug Store, has gone to Statesville, and acforty-six pipes. cepted a place as caterer to the whims of the traveling public, in the St. Charles twelve mines. 7th. Octave, medium, fifty eight pipes.

FIRE IN MOCKSVILLE.- Last Sunday Mr. Vanderford fell again, and was car- ROWAN COUNTY. Is signed by residents of the town of Salishight, the large Dry goods store owned ried to Drs. M. and J. Whitehead's office. by C. C. Sanford, was burned-total loss Yarboro was caught at Bringle's Livery of goods and books. It is supposed to the Stable and handed to the Sheriff. These work of an incendiary. The clerks saved are the stories in brief.

themselves by jumping from the second The Doctors soon pronounced Mr. story windows. There was an insurance Vanderford's a hopeless case-he died of six thousand ; total loss some fifteen Monday morning about 5 o'clock. A thousand. This was the largest mercancoroner's inquest and post mortem were tile establishmesnt in Davie county. held. Verdict : "death from pistol shot,

JANUART 29TH, 1881 .- Prohibition Con- post mortem showed the ball to have envention met in the Court House. On tered a few inches to the left and a little motion Mr. J. C. Powlass was called to above the umbilicus, passing through the stomach and portion of lung, and lodged

in the back bone. secretary. Reports were called for, and a

large attendance.

names of 226 voters and 302 ladies had Mr. Vanderford was esteemed and valued not only by many warm personal On motion a Central Committee was friends, but by the city as a worthy and efficient officer, and as a token of their T. C. Bernhardt, R. Knox, Peter Fultz, esteem the city claimed and exercised Thos. P. Johnston and H. Cauble-Said the right of burial, and the city hall was Committee to take charge of the whole closed with a knot of crape on the door knob. He was courageous and true as an On motion, Mr. Rob. Knox was apofficer, and faithful as a friend. pointed to receive the petitions from the The community was shocked and grievdifferent parts of the County, and fored at his untimely and tragical end, and

sympathy for the deceased and his friends The Secretary was requested to pubis very great. lish notice to those having petitions in

the different townships to return the great deal from his wounds. He has waived a preliminary examination.

### BUSINESS LOCALS

NEW PIPE ORGAN. - Prof. Edward Hopkins is now engaged in setting up the Prof. F. Hopkins services can be sclarge pipe Organ bought by the Methocured to repair and tune pianos and dist E. Church of this city, of Messrs. organs, by leaving word at Crawford's Hardware Store. He will be in the city instrument presents a very handsome several days, and guarantees satisfaction, exterior; decorated pipes in black walor no charge. It.

nut case. It is fifteen feet high, by ten feet six inches front, and seven deep. W. E. POLAND, the genial Harness man, Compass of manuale, CC to A 3, 58 notes; is still flourishing. Those who think the compass of pedale C C C to do. 27 notes. contrary are invited to call at his Shop, 1st. Open Diapason, treble, very full and satisfy themselves by examining the and bold-metal, and 2d open Diapason, excellent quality of the work he is daily 3rd. Melodia, rich and mellow, wood, and you can not be deceived.

4th. Stopped Diapason, bass, clear and New mess Shad and Mackerel just received at A. Parkers. 5th. Saliconal, delicate string, metal,

# bury, and that it therefore represented but a mere fraction of the "church people" of the county. The date of this petition is not

BY J.R. - to be the second given, but I am inclined to think it must have A SKETCH OF EPISCOPACY IN ROWAN seen sometime between the years 1764 and COUNTY. 1768. Salisbury, according to the current tradition was originally settled by a few

and the lot beat the second and BY JOHN S. HENDRISON, Esq.

English Churchmen, from the Cathedral. city of Salisbury in England-and owes its England is the only European country, which failed to establish her church, in all name to that circumstance. It is impossible to estimate the number of discharged by W. T. Yarboro." The its perfectness, amongst her colonies. In people in the county who were adherents of the Established Church-but I think it Spanish America, as carly as 1649; Davila the Established Church—but I think it probable that they amounted to at least one fourth or one third of the whole population. A great many of the old families were un-doubtedly members of the Church of Eng-land. Nearly all the English people and estimates the staff of the Spanish Church to have been-1 patriarch, 6 archbishops, 32 bishops, 346 prebends, 2 abbotts, 5 royal A great many of the old families were unchaplains, 840 convents, besides a vast number of inferior clergy. Religion was almost land. Nearly all the English people and entirely neglected in the early settlement of their descendants naturally belonged to that His obsequies were conducted from the the American colopies of England. Some Church. So did the Welch. More than halt

Methodist Church, with an unusually form of the Christian religion was nominal-large attendance. In patronized, and established by law in of the Protestants of Ireland have always owed allegiance to the same Religious Faith. each colony-but very little attention was I think it probable, that the following nampaid to giving to the people full and genu-ine religious privileges. The non-episcopa-lians were generally much better off than ed persons, living in this county before the Revolution, were Church of England people John Frohock, Wm. Giles, Matthew Locke, Maxwell Chambers, James Macay, John their brethren of the Church of England. The latter were never allowed to have in Dunn, Wm. Temple Coles, Benj. Boothe any colony either a synod on a hishop. There Boote, James Carter, Hngh Forster, William was no power of obtaining episcopal ordi-nation in America. Candidates for the min-istry were required to cross the Atlantic to Churton, Richard Viggers, William Steele, Thomas Frohock, Matthew Trey, James Kerr, Daniel Little, Alexander receive Holy orders. This was both costly Martin, Griffith Rutherford, Francis Locke, James Dobbin, Alexander Dobbin, and full of peril. One in five of all who set out returned no more. It is stated, that in the year 1724, about *twenty* young men, graduates from Yale College, who wished Archibald Craige, David Craige, James Branden, John Nesbitt, Anthony Newnan, James Smith, and Richmond Pearson. The to obtain coiscopal ordination, being dis-Howard family were also here then, and couraged at the trouble and sharge of going were members of the English church.

Yarboro is in jail, and has suffered a to England, either abandoved the ministry Very little is known about the efforts that altogether, or accepted non-episcopal ordi-nation. The non-episcopal denominations, each possessed their own system in perfecwere made to organize Episcopal congregations in this county during the period before the Revolution. The tradition is, that the tion. "It is hard,"s was the complaint of Rev. Theodore Drane Draig came to Salisthe "Churchmen" or "episcopalians" at the bury in the year 1768 or 1769, and almost time,"that these large and increasing disperimmediately succeeded in having a chapel sions of the true Protestant English Church should not be provided with bishops, when or ten miles east of Salisbury-somewhere our enemies, the Roman Catholics of France near where Dr. Wm. B. Mears now resides. and Spain, find their account in it to provide Dr. Draig remained here about four years them for theirs. Even Canada, which is but failed to organize the Parish upon a scarce bigger than some of our provinces, legal and permanent foundation. "For on has her bishops, not to mention the Mora- Easter Monday, 1770, when an election, acvians, who also have theirs. The poor cording to the then law of the Province, church of America is worscioff than any of was to be held for the purpose of electing her adversaries. She has nobody upon the vestrymen, the Presbyterians set up candispot to comfort or confirm her children-so- dates of their own and elected them, not body to ordain such as are willing to serve." with any design that they should act as The colonies were all nominally under the vestrymen but solely for the purpose of prejurisdiction of the Bishop of London, who venting the Episcopalians from electing lived more than three thousand miles away, such as would have done so." The Rev. and who never pretended to visit America Robt. J. Miller relates this anecdote on the turning out for his customers. Do this at all. Nearly all the Episcopal ministers authority of Dr. Anthony Newnan, John were missionaries in the pay of the Society Cowan, Sr., and others of the old people of for the Propagation of the Gospet in Foreign Salisbury. Mr. Miller makes the following Parts. So far as religious advantages were comments of his own. "This (election and

concerned North Carolina scems to have its consequences) caused much bitter ani been somewhat worse off than any other mosity to spring up between the parties, Turnips, Irish and Sweet Potatoes at colony, but there was more religious liberty and so, much discouraged the Rev. gentle toleration-and there never was any man. Perhaps the approach of the Revolu and such thing known here as religious persecutionary war had its influence also, but be tion. All Christian denominations, during that as it may, after a four years' fruitless the seventeenth and the greater part of the effort to organize an Episcopal congrega eighteenth centuries, believed that some tion in this section, he left it as he found it form of Christanity should be established without any." Dr. Draig was a great friend by law as the church of the State. Such a of Mr. John Dunn, who is said to have been thing as the perfect religious toleration and instrumental in persuading him to come to freedom we now e. joy was then unknown this Parish. The usual place for holding anywhere. The Church of England until the services in Salisbury was the large house the period of the Revolution of 1776 was of Mr. Dunn, situated on what is now the READY PREPARED Chemicals, and highest the religious establishment of the Province north east corner of Inniss and Church of North Carolina, and up to that date there streets-on the same lot where Mr. Phillip was no period when the adherents of that P. Meronev resides. Mr. Dunn is said to Church did not constitute at least one half have been a good churchman. His house of the population. But there were very few | was decorated with evergreens as regularly clergy. In 1764, Governor Debbs reported. as Christmas day would come. that there were then but sir elergymen in To be Continued. the Province, although there, were fuentynine parishes, and each Parish contained a PARKER'S GINGER TONIC whole county. Governor Tryon, in 1767, in his report of the state of religion in the Ginger, Buchu, Randrake, Stillingia and many other of the best medicines known are com-bined so skillfully in PARKER'S GINGER TONIC as to make it the greatest Blood Purifier and the Province "observed with pleasure that religion was making a very regular progress." He recommended "the greatest caution in Best Health and Strength Restorer over used. It cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sleeplessness, and all diseases of the Stomach, Bowels, Lungs, Liver, Kidneys, Urinary Organs and all Female Complaints. If you are wasting away with Consumption or any disease, use the TONIC to-day. No matter what the choice of gentle arn sent over as, ministers, the inhabitants of this Province being strict inquisitors into the moral character and behavior of the clergy ; and that the any disease, use the Tonic to-day. No matter what your symptoms may be, it will surely help you, Remember! This Tonic cures drunkenness, is the Bost Family Medicine ever made, entirely different from Bitters, Ginger Preparations and other Tonics, and combines the best curative prop-erties of all. Buy a soc. bottle of your druggist. None genuine without our signature on outside wrapper. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, New York. latter will attract but little esteem and do but little good, if their lives are not truly The dwelling house of John Rodgers, near exemplary, and agreeable to their profes Coleman's Turnout was destroyed by fire a sion." In 1770, the number of the clergy few weeks ago. He saved none of his prop had increased to cighteen, while the popula tion of the Province probably exceeded two hundred thousand. PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM The best and most eco-

Prof. Hanna, assayer of the Charlette Mint, passed through this city on his way home from Montgomery County, where he has been gathering statistics of Geld produced, for the tenth census. He is very efficient and careful in his line.

Tire next of kin of J. A. Mason, formerly of North Carolina, who died recently in the Parish of Machison, State of Louisiand, will hear something to their advantage by communicating with Fred Loyd,

Vicksburg, Miss.

The Y. M. C. Al, of this city are as work onliceting subscriptions for a reading room. This will be one of the best several manuales. things for the young men of the city, that

The Salic mal stop enables the percald be done - it will give them a place to go after tea. Encourage the young former to produce same effect in organ, that the visitin does in orchestra. It is ;

DED .- On the Uwharrie circuit in Mont gomery county, Sunday night last, the Rev. ROBT. M. BROWN, of the Methodist church. The deceased was the son of the lare Nathan Rrown, of Gold Hill, and was well and fa worably known as an earnest and faithful worker in the cause of religion.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the Bergers. This fine musical combi nation has been here on former occasions. but always had a bad night-snow or min. The programme includes selections by the company as a parlor orchestra, Swiss Bells, Cornet and Saxaphone solos; character songs, &c &c. They have a fine Milltary Band also. Reserved seats at large wumber of country people in the Kluttz's Drug Store.

We are in recept of the seed catalogue of David Landreth & Sons, Philadelphia, Pa. This firm, established in 1784, is the oldest in their line in the United States, to keep quiet. In the course of the day, and is widely known for square dealing. Their Almanuac and Rural Register and Catalogue is an improvement upon former editions; their motto seeming always arrest was issued by a Magistrate, and to be forward. It is illustrated will cuts handed to Mr. Vanderford for execution. of their farm buildings and the more important vegetables. It contains valuable tables and instructions to market gardeners and amateurs. It is mailed, postpaid, hand on his arm and started to lead him. wall who apply for it.

Mr. Enniss of this town is a regular dealer in Landreth's Seeds, and has just received a fresh stock.

feb, 3rd., 1881.

A. Parkers. 6th. Viola Bass, full stning, metal, Northern and Southern Flour at bottom prices at A. Parkers.

Garden seed for sale at A. Parkers.

**COMPOSTING & GUANOS!** Don't forget that J. Allen Brown's is Head Quarters for the purest and best grade ACID PHOSPHATES for Compost-

What indicator. Self balanced swell ing. Printed formulas, with full and simple instructions how to utilize your

farm products (barn-yard and stable man-From the foregoing, it will be seen that ures, cotton seed and green litter), given the instrument is well balanced and has you. Don't be swindled by remitting for Recipes when I furnish them free. And, Several points deserve special men-

also, forever bear it in mind that I extion-the combination pedates, for instauce, are arranged very conveniently pect to continue the sale of the old reliable NAVASSA and PACIFIC GUANOS, at for the organist, and allows the production of the same effects as an organ with bottom prices.

J. ALLEN BROWN. 16:4t

Enochville Items.

new and pleasing addition to the collec-The melodia remainds one of a good perty. It was accidental. soprano voice-soft and sweet. Altogeth-

Mr. Eli Overcash, gave his foot a cut with er, the instrument comes fully up to exan axe that will lay him up for a month or nectations-with good and easy action, two, rich, deep and even tone, and well voiced

-it is an ornament to the church, and will add much to its praise-worship.

WHISKEY AND THE PISTOL.

Peliceman, M. A. Vanderford, shot while Arresting W. T. Yarboro, who was on a Desperate Drunk.

Last Saturday, as is usual, there was a city, and as is also usual, some were

drinking. Policeman Vanderford was discharging his daties, by arresting the more disorderly and obstreperous ones. Among these was Tom Yarboro, who had been warned by the police several times that limb is concerned. it came to the knowldge of the officers for Poughkeepsie, New York, where they "acts of Assembly calculated to forming a that Yarboro was carrying a concealed purpose taking a business course at the weapon. Accordingly, a warrant for his

Yarboro was found in Lanier's Bar, and the officer read the warrant to him. He refused to go. Mr. Vanderford put his Yarboro struck him in the mouth with his

fist and threw him down. Vauderford

the arrest, when the by-stander was also Church on Sabbath last, her funeral tak- Gospel." Williamson, in his history of

I have been unable to ascertain whether there ever was a fully organized Parish in Rowan county before the Revolutionary war.

majesty's most dutiful and loyal subjects

John Kagle was up before Squire Lipe Rowan was erected into a county and Parish in 1753-and the name of the latter one day last week, charged with an assalt on the person of Charles Overcash. After Was investigating the case, the Squire adjudged SAINT LUKE'S PARISH.

> Before the year 1768, it is probable that ministers of the Church of England may have occasionally visited the county-but

there is no tradition, that any minister of the stock law did two years ago. In fact we that Church had theretofore been located in the Parish. This seems to be plain from the following . Extract of a Petition from Died : near this place a few weeks ago

sundry inhabitants of the county of Rowan. Mrs. Mary Hendricks, aged, 74. The funeral "To the Governor, his Majesty's honorable service was conducted by Rev. W. A Lutz. "Council and the House of Burgesses of North Carolina :

Wood Leaves,

Mr. C. Rice got his hand caught by one of the bands connected with his steam mills last week, and is disabled as far as Messrs, C. A. and Wm. II. Rice left us "and enjoin on all her members; That the

Commercial College. We are glad to notice that the Watchman gives a synopsis of Legislative proceedings in its last issue. Please contin- disvantages; as her inhabitants are comne this during the session ; as your readers posed almost of all nations of Europe ; and

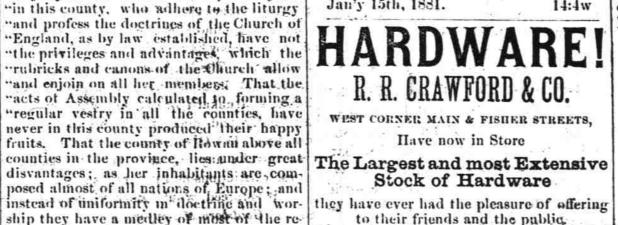
are all interested in the forth coming instead of uniformity m doctrine and wor-Stock Law and Prohibition Bills. The weather has been so unfavorable for several months that much of last year's to the national Church, should a lawful vestry be established, elect such of their own cross of corn and cotton are still in the community as evade the acts of Assembly

field. Several of our farmers did not sow asked a by-stander to assist in making as much wheat as they desired. Mrs. Sally Benson was buried at Unity expect the regular enlivening beams of the

To All Whom it May Concern Tais is to give notice that the Sa Christian Gold Mining Company of Nor Carolina will, after the expiration of fo weeks, file with the Clerk of the Superi Court of Montgomery county an applic tion for the amendment of the charter said company, so as to reduced the p value of the stock in said company fro Ten dollars to One dollar per share; t said company retaining the same amou of capital as heretofore granted by charter; and, also, to have its princip office of business changed to the mini property of said company near Mon Gilead, N. C. By order of the Board Stockholders and Directors. "The Petitioners complain ? "1. That his

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H. B. CARPENTER, Sec. Tres'r. Jan'y 15th, 1881. 14:4w



ligious tenets that have tately appeared in The needs of the Farmer, Housekeeper, the world; who from dread of submitting various Tradesmen, the Miner, Machini Wagoners, Draymen, Builders-all has been remembered and provided for. Call and see and hear prices.

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### him guilty, and fined him eight dollars and Prohibition does not interest the people of this part of the county near as much as hear but little said about it.



State Get my prices and be convinced. Feb. 3rd., 1881. Joux II. Buts. hand. After running nearly a square, munity.-Post. See advertisement. think it probable, hewever, that it was chief-11:3t

J. W. FISHER. |er's Magazine.