Mr. W. T. Linton will sail for Liverpool, Eng., next week.

W. F. Prather, the photographist, is in town, and says he will be ready for work ordered. Saturday.

The Salisbury Band is at "Yadkin Cellege" in Davidson County making musid for their commencement exer-THE HOOK & LADDER COMPANY WILL

hold their annual meeting next Friday night, for the purpose of electing officers. A full meeting is expected-new members coming in, &c. Mr. Wm. K. June, who has been doing

business for some time in Georgia, has returned, and will resume his duties as assistant superintendent at the Dunn's Mountain mine.

Those innocent drinks are still very popular. It should be some persons particular duty to see that the license law is pleasing a countenance for a dry town.

DIED .- At her home in Atwell township, Saturday last, Mrs. Hedrick, wife of Mr. John L. Hedrick. She was a sister of the late Dr. Isaac Burns, of this place.

Mr. Wm. Smithdeal, agent for Beckett & McDowell's mining machinery and engines, sold six engines last week. This shows that there is life in the old County. and that our people are going to work in

tice law. He has been thoroughly examined by J. M. McCorkle, Esq., of this City, who speaks flatteringly of him.

There was a fine shower of rain in the Woodleaf neighborhood Monday evening, which made the fields too wet for ploughing. We are still very dry in this part of the county, and the wheat and oat crops have already sustained heavy

Attention is called to the advertisement of W. A. Mowery & Bro. These young men are laboring to merit a public favor, and deserve to succeed. They have been unfortunate, since they began business, in the less of two horses-one stolen and one driven to death.

readers of this paper are generally aware that the historical sketches of Rowan, published in the Watchman, have also been printed in book form. The work is now nearly completed. We commence in this No. of our paper the Index to the and private soldiers of this county who entered the Confederate service in the late war between the States. The book will be bound in cloth, and only a limited number offered for sale.

BLIND TOM. This musical wonder of both the old and new world will give an entertainment at Opera Hall to-morrow (Friday) to a more settled climate. evening. This is the third or fourth time Tom has favored us with a visit, and he has always been greeted with a full house. His first visit was when a mere boy; and he was no less a wonder then than now. He has traveled almost over the civilized and delight the audiences who have hon-

ored him with their presence. Dien-In this city, May 17, 1831, Mrs

M. Brown. Mrs. Brown was the daughter of Thos. 8. and Gilley C. James, and was born in Pittsylvania county, Va., Nov. 7, 1855. She was married to Mr. J. M. Brown, in Salisbury, Nov. 1, 1876. She became a member of the Presbyterian church of Salisbury in 1873, and lived a consistent christian life. She died claiming the Lord as her shepherd. The smypathies of this community go out to the bereaved has

ough examination, only one case, a very engaged in commerce with Tarshish—so Jerre Pierce, Artificer.

Slight form, was discovered near Commerce with Tarshish—so the earth for he exceeded all the kings of the earth for slight form, was discovered near Concord. There is no danger, at least no more than give it a rest.

which passed through the city last Sunday. Mr. Buerbaum brought them this Tyre, Ezk. xxvii: 24, &c. thousand,

to an organization in Montgomery cles of food, and a demand for such as Effer, win.

Ener, win.

Farnhardt, Thos. M., where Richmond. Frick, Moses, wat Gettysburg.

Frick, Moses, wat Gettysburg.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

A large Worthington pump has just been put into the main shaft at the Crowell mine.

Mr. George M. Barringer has left specimens of honey combed gold bearing quartz from his place, six miles east of Salisbury.

Mr. N. S. Higgins of the Sam Christian mine, and Mr. W. T. Brooks, of Colorado, have gone to Spartanburg to start the work on the Crocker mine. This a placer mine, and the hydraulic machinery to work it has been

IRON MINE IN CATAWBA .- Mr. John H Enniss has control of an iron mine in Catawba County. The property is developed to the depth of forty feet, and has been worked successfully on a small scale. The ore is said to be strongly mag-An assay is to be made soon. There are 140 acres of land in the tract.

GOLD KNOB.

Mr. F. R. Williams, proprietor of Gold Knob has erected a five stamp battery, a fourteen horse engine and boiler, and a Worthington pump. This machinery is only to be used in prospecting the pro-

SOUTHERN BELLE MINE.

Prof. Mark Folsom, M. E., has made not violated. Some people wear too four assays from different places on the of the immigrants are receiving at the property. Report of assays as follows: first, \$48.00 per ton; second, \$59.74; third, \$48,19 and fourth, \$55,21. This company has a capital of \$125,000,-was organized last April under the laws of New Hampshire. The stock has gone off splen-

THE REIMER.

In a conversation with Superintendent Bagley, we learned that they are going hoisting from a hundred and thirty feet. Our popular townsman, Mr. Theo. F. The object is to go down 150 feet then Klattz, goes to Raleigh next week, where tunnel to the second shaft. The ore is he will stand an examination and get improving as they go down-have passed license from the Supreme Court to prac- decomposition line. The ores have changalready begun to tunnel on the first.

DUNN'S MOUNTAIN MINE.

The large main shaft at the Dunn's Mountain mine is down one hundred and sixty-five feet-at a hundred and seventyfive, they will drive out. The work on this shaft is splendidly down-true to the plum all the way, and is timbered with 10x10 sawed oak logs. The new mill house, 50x80, is near completion-it has a capacity for thirty stamps. Mr. L. B. Cady, of the Columbia school of mines, has charge of the work and is HISTORY OF ROWAN COUNTY .- The pushing it forward as rapidly as prudence will allow. The mills will be going in a short time.

Wood Leaves.

After a protracted drought, from which the crops were brginning to suffer considbook, which exceeds 500 pages. It has erably, Unity was favored on vesterday en for date of entrance and a number of appended a complete roster of the officers (23rd) with a very fine rain, refreshing and renewing everything.

On Friday, the 13th, the thermometer registered 94° in the shade, an unusual occurrence here even in midsummer. Five days latter, it fell as low as 50°. The locusts are among us. Whether

they are the seventeen year or fourteen year ones, they have not informed us. far, are those noted little pests, the house flies. We trust that they have migrated

inst., by W. A. Thomason, Esq., Miss Mary Elliott and Mr. Seymond, of Davie

The Stock Law election in this district, on the 21st, resulted favorably to the adworld, and has never failed to surprise vocates of the new system by a vote of 22 for, and 11 against stock law. In order to give the "outsiders" time to prepare to keep back their stock from the forbidden ground, it was informally agreed G. A. Bingham, en 1851, elected 3d Lt., pr 1st Lt. Virginia A. Brows, wife of Mr. Jeremiah not to rigidly enforce the law on peaceable stock before the first of July.

For the Watchman.

How did Solomon obtain so great a quantity of the precious metals? Especialty what he received by the ships that sailed out of the Red Sea-I. Kings, ix: 26-28; H. Chro. viii: 17-18; ix: 20-21. "Silver was not anything accounted of in the day of Solomon, for the king's ships went to Tarshish with the servants of Hiram : every three years once came the ships of Tarshish bringing gold and silband, and the two motherless children ver, ivory, apes and peacocks." "And left as a legacy of love to his care and the king made silver to be in Jerusalem E. Myers, Sen. ed Lt. as stones, I. Kings, x: 27; II. Chro. 9-27. The reason why silver was so cheap and I. D. J. Louder, 3d Sergt. SMALL Pox.—The small pox scare is in the connection of verses 20 and 21 of Matthew Moyle, 1st Corp. about over-there was really very little II Chro. 9th chapter. So in I. Kings x: Wm. H. Bucket, Ed Corp. ground for the excitement. After thor- 21-22. He made silver so cheap, for he A. A. Holshouser, 4th Corp. pr to Ord. Sergt., d of d

riches and wisdom." Was the gold and silver paid to Solo- Baily, Jno. T., pr to Sergt. ordinary, of this disease spreading, and mon in the way of tribute? Was it a Basinger, Jere W., h d. it is to be hoped that idle talkers will present from some distant monarch, so Bell, Joseph F. Black, Win. H., d of d. far off as Ophir or Tarshish ? Or did the crews of his ships in three years' absence One of the most injurious consequences work the mines? Did they get them by attendant on the excitement was the loss conquest, as did the Romans, and the conof the last lot of Germans, fifty-one in all, quers of Mexico and South America? Did he send out in his ships cargoes of manufactured goods, as we see in the case of

far and was informed that he could not None of these suppositions seem admisstop with them. This was done by an- sible. The Jews were not a manufacturthority of the County Board of Health. ing people, but agricultural. They had no mines to work; and of course they did It was probably the best lot that has yet not send the precious metals to exchange Carrier, John. Campbell, W., w at Malvern Hill. single men with them. It is to be hoped cess of grain, wine, oil or wool to spare that this order to stop their landing here in sufficient quantities to export ? Then, will be speedily rescinded, otherwise the how did Solomon transport these across inviting fields of Georgia will cut short the desert to his port on the Red Sea? our supply. There is still room for a He must have known where gold and great many more, and the people are silver were abundant and easily obtained; making preparations for locating them. and where there was a deficiency of arti-There is an organization in Montgomery cles of food, and a demand for such as

ple were taken away from the cultivation of the soil to work them, and needed pro-

There must have been a great demand for his products, and a plenty of gold and silver, as in Peru and Mexico; so that a small quantity of grain, wine or oil would

bring a high price. These are question not easily answered, and our commentaries and dictionaries avoid the answer. It is not determined where Ophir was.

ENFORCE THE STOCK LAW .- There are a few citizens of town who practically nullify the stock law by permitting their stock to run at large. Cows may be seen Kluttz, Peter. almost every day grazing in the commons Klutiz, Rufus, Sr. back of Mr. Shober's residence and on the vacant lot beyond the Toll House. Line, James F. This subjects crops to depredation and rnin; for under the stock law owners of stock are required to keep them on their own premises, which is meant to be a protection to crops not under fence. But Mitchel, J. there can be no misunderstanding on this zorgan, Joe. point. The town police could make a good day's work by impounding stock thus out in violation of the law, and it is hoped they will do it. Any citizen may drive cattle to the pound and receive the fee. It is not a compliance with the law to pasture cattle on grounds with an insufficient fence to keep them in.

Treatmet of the German Laborers.

RICHMOND, VA., May 21st., 1881. THEO. BUERBAUM, Immigrant Agent.

Salisbury, N. C., Dear Sir: * * * I am mortified at what I hear as to the treatment that some hands of their employers. It was a distinct condition that they were to be given GOOD TREATMENT AND COMFORTABLE ACCOMMODATIONS.

That does not mean meal and Western Bacon and it does not mean deserted negro cabins as homes for them. I must insist that you investigate wherever possible and have such matters remedied These people do a great deal more work than the negro and certainly should, because of their superior industry, receive the same kind of food to a large extent steadily down and that they are now that their employers use. Flour, Rice and Potatoes are not expensive commodities and these people will thoroughly appreciate good food. Very Respectfully,

A. POPE, G. P. A. Mr. Pope certainly has the best intered color, being white or light quartz, est of these people at heart and it bewith dark sulphurets. Mr. B. says it is hooves our people to do all in their power a pure sulphuret vein. This work is in to make them comfortable. Now and Alexander, Dr. Joseph, Clapp, Prof., 441. shaft No. 1-in the other shaft they have then complaint comes up in regard to food Alexander, Rev. S. C., 23. -these people are not accustomed to corn bread and cannot readily use itneither do they like bacon. Give them vegetables and wheat or rye bread .-

ROWAN COUNTY.

They are good workers and should be

APPENDIX

ROLL OF HONOR. The following abbreviations are employ-

Col. colonel. Capt. captain. Lt. lieutenant. Sgt. seargent. Cor. corporal. seargent. a for age.

k killed. w wounded. e captured. h d honorably discharged. Ord. Sgt. ordinance pr promoted. tr transferred. d in p died in prison

into service. 19TH VIRGINIA REG.-CO. H. Buis, Jno. H., c at Richmond 65. 6TH ALABAMA REG.-CO. I. Tait, Alex. I., c at Vicksburg, Miss., July 4, 62, c at

47H TEXAS REG.-Co. D. McNeely, Julius D., tr to Gen. H Ep. No. 19, Salis-Very conspicuous by their absence thus Johnson, Thos. P., Paymaster's Clerk, tr to Fort PAYMASTER'S DEPARTMENT

Wm. G. McNeely, Capt., Paymaster of 2d Army Married: In Unity township, at the swicegood, S. J., C. S. Navy, Charleston, S. C. residence of the bride's father, on the 13th | Joseph K. Eurke, 2d Lt., Enrolling Officer, office at 14TH REG.-CO. I.

Todd, Glies, a of d 62. Fred. C. Fisher, attached to Gen. W. H. F. Lee's A. H. Eoyden, attached to Gen. R. F. Hoke's staff. 10TH KENTUCKY CAVALRY. Geo. M. Buls, Serg. Maj., w.

10TH VA. CAVALRY-Co. B.

acting Capt.
J. A. Clodfelter, en 1831, 2d Sergt., c at Brandy Station, re-c. the same day, c at Berksville. H. N. Woodson, en 1861. Wm. Nolley, "Davis Rice, en 1863. J. Bingham, en Dec. 62, wat Ream's Station.

A. Hudson, tr from 1st N. C. 62. F. Robinson, en 61. Geo. Tieinrich, 1st Scrat., on 61. c. Joe B. Leonard, en 61.

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Cauble, Henry M. Crowell, Richard E. Earnhardt, Wiley. Earnhardt, Abram, kat Malvern Hill. Eller, F., w accidentally.

Honbarger, John. Howard, Andrew M.

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Rowe, S. A. Rufty, Milas A., k at Malvern Hill. Ruth, Lorenzo D. Ruth, Andrew J., & at Malvern Hill.

seaford, Simeon,

Frontman, Daniel, d in prisor. Weaver, Tobias,

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A NEGRO HANGED .- Charleston, S. C. May 21.-Joseph Stevens, colored, was hanged in Edgefield yesterday for the POTATOES, IRISH murder of Audry Richardson, colored. Onions-He took his place on the trap with firm- LARDness, but at the last his firmness seemed HAYto forsake him, and waving his handker- BEESWAYchief he became greatly excited, exclaim- TALLOWing in a loud tone, "I claim protection. Give me protection. I demand the peace, SUGARpeace, peace, peace," and while supplicating for aid and assistance, Sheriff Ouzts

the murder was lifeless. of wheat this year, and the prevalence of ments from some of the highest medical servedly popular from its superior cleanrust would be a great calamity. - Topic. Italent in the country. - N. I. World. Iliness,

Coming to America.

Contract Made to Bring 80,000 Scandinavians Across the Atlantic this Sum-

New York World. A few days ago a cable dispatch was received in this city stating that the owners of a steamship line in Hull, England, had contracted with parties in Norway and Sweden to bring about eighty thousand emigrants from those countries to the United States. Mr. Christian Bors, the Norwegian and Swedish Consul, said yesterday that such a contract had been made with the owners of the Wilson line of steamers. The emigration from the countries he represents to the farming lands of the West is rapidly developing, and the applications for transportation during the winter months were so great that a contract with one company became necessary. The Wilson line offered the greatest advantages, having a fleet of vessels, running between Hull and the principal ports in Norway and Sweden, besides having a mutual agreement with all the trans-atlantic steamship companies. It proposes to carry the emigrants to Hull and then sends them by train to Liverpool, where they will be transferred to steamers for New York. Mr. Sanderson, the agent of the Wilson line, said that the emigration from Norway and Sweden during this summer and fall will probably exceed the number contracted for, as a knowledge of the vastness and wealth of this country has become familiar to them during the past few years. The emigrants will be received on the company's steamers at the ports of Christiana and Bergen in Norway, and at Gotenburg in Swenden. After their arrival at Hull they will be assigned to different steamers belonging the National, Inman, White Star and Cunard lines, which sail from Liverpool. He did not know whether the contract was to take the emigrants beyond New York.

DIED .- At the residence of his son, L. F. Warlick, in Burke county, on Friday, May 13, at 71 o'clock, a. m., Mr.

Solomon Warlick, in the ninety-first year

Goodrich's "History of the Sea." I have spent several hours in examining the above named work, and find it quite interesting and instructive. Besides the account of adventures upon the sea from the days of the Ark to the Atlantic Telegrah, it contains something like three hundred pictorial illustrations that give much additional interest to the work. I do not know of any more satisfactory account of the sea in print, and those who wish to understand this subject would do well to buy the book. JETHRO RUMPLE.

Salisbury, May 24th, 1831.

Mr. D. Reid, of Canada, is in our city in the interest of a book entitled "History of Unity, 819. the interest of a book entitled "History of Joppa (Mocksville) 341. the Sea." We have examined the book, and together read portions of it. We Avery, Judge A. C., 41. Comman, Rev. J. H., 883. have found it not only entertaining, but also highly instructive. While it is indeed a valuable history of the sea, there is sufficient variety of matter to enchain the interest throughout. We would gladly recommend it to all lovers of good reading. The book is handsomely bound and would make a most desirable gift from friend to friend. REV. & MRS. L. W. CRAWFORD.

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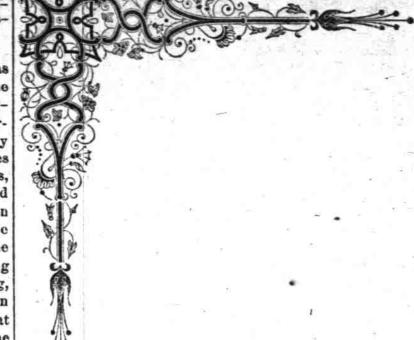
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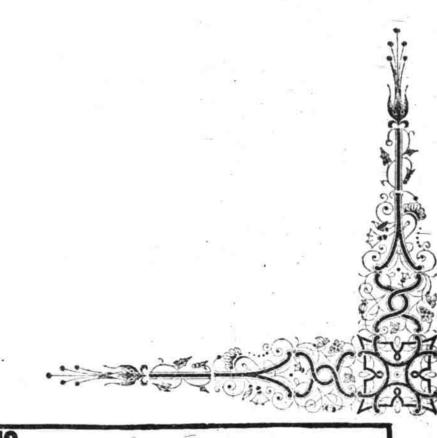
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real property, viz: A TRACT OF LAND consisting of 12 acres, more or less, situated in Salisbury Township, Rowan County, adjoining the lands of Moses L. Holmes, Jas. H. Enniss and others; it being the same property whereon Margaretta Beard lived at the time of her death. TERMS CASH. Dated at Salisbury, the 2d day of May, 1881.

C. C. KRIDER, Sheriff of Rowan Co. By M. A. Smith, D. S. May5Jun2

By virtue of an order or execution issued at the Court House door

In the Town of Salisbury. on the 1st day of June, 1881, the following real property, viz: A tract of land consisting of 23 neres, more or less, situated in . Salisbury Township, Rowan County, adoining the lands of James M. Gray, Meronev and others, and now occupied by T. J. and P. P. Meroney lying west of the town Cook Stoves of all sizes and styles always on of Salisbury on the old plank road, being hand at lowest prices. 12" Make a specialty of the the same property purchased by said Me-Dated at Salisbury, the 2d day of May, 1881. C. C. KRIDER, Shff. Rowan Co. May 5 Jun2 By M. A. Smith, D. S.

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