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THURSDAY, SEPT, 29, 1881.

NEW TERMS. From and after the 1st day of Japuary. 1884, the subscription price of the Watch

was will be as follows ; one year, paid in advance, payment delayed 3 months, 2,00 payment delayed 12 months 2.50

"Jack in the bush" is all the go noweven the girls play it.

Kunkel's Nightingale Minstrels are advertised to appear here this evening.

A convict was shot one night this week at the Depot, while trying to escape,

DIED .- On the 29th of Sept., Gilbert, infant son of Mr. Geo. R. McNeill.

Go GET A SLATE. - M. S. Brown is giving a nice slate to every hoy and girl who huys shoes from him. What do you think of

The Salisbury Rifles and the Hook & Ladder Company, attended the services in the Methodist Church on the funeral

W. L. Kluttz, of the firm of Kluttz & Rendleman, has returned from the Northern markets, and an elegant stock of new fall and winter goods is being received vigorously. dai'y at their store. See ad.

engines now at work on the N. C. R. R. This is a new move, and one that concerns owners of woodland along the

Our town was draped in mourning during the days intervening between the Presidents death and burrial. Dr. Eames' residence, the Postoffice, Buerbaum's store, the Armory of the Rifles and the most noticeable.

PHOSPHATE MINERS .- Thos. F. Heuderson, agent for CAHILL & WISE, phosphate miners, near Charleston, S. C., is now here hunting up 500 colored hands to work in the mines. Henderson is a native of the County, well known in this community, and those who desire to contract with him will find him on Main street ready for business, every day in the week, until 1st of November, Sunday's excepted.

The State Colored Normal School lo cated at this place and designed to educate and train colored teachers is in a flourishing condition and numbers more than thirty pupils. This school will as we hope supply a need long felt, and colored people certainly ought to avail the uselves of this opportupity of educating those of their sons and daughtery who contemplate teaching in our public schools.

Memorial Services.

Monday was a solemn day with us, observdhere and throughout the country in complance with the recommendation of Presi dent Arthur, in commemoration of the death and burial of the late President Garfield. it was on that day that the final scene was enacted, the last honers conferred. The as in the presence of their illustrious dead, entrusted the welfare of the country. At is extended to his family. the hour of 1 p. m. all the church bells in the solemn services of the hour. Suffice it to say the pastors of the various churches led, and the people followed. The eye of faith looks forward with hope on a nation in grief, humbly, bowing in acknowledgment of God as "Our Father who art in heaven," who has promised to hear when n his name.

For the Watchman. A Child Outraged,

BEAR POPLAR, N. C. Sept. 9, 1881. Mr. Editor : I herewith give you a short account of a diabolical deed committed in this neighborhood last Thursday, 22d inst.
A negro boy some 17 or 18 years old, outraged a child of Mr. Calvin Klutts, only
about eight years old. Mr. Klutt's father, the child and the negro were in the cotton fiend let her go she went to the house to grandmother and made known to her best she could what the negro did. She was dreadfully abused, and the doctor was ent for at once, and had to stay with her about 24 hours. Mr. Klutts is a very unassuming, quiet and respectable man. As toon as the old lady found out what was done see sent word to Mr. K., when he and his son George went forthwith and seized the negro and landed him in jail. Had the citizens known. Thursday evening, what citizen are driven to protect themselves.

W. L. K. Take "BLACK-DRAUGHT" and you will

At Theo, F. Eluttz's.

MINING INTELLIGECE

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Gold Hill has a lot of seven Cornishmen, just in from the "old Country."

THE MCDONALD MINE is situated about 11 miles southwest of Charlotte and contains a hundred acres. The ore is free milling quartz at 100 feet; above this the ore is oxidised, or brown ore. The vein is two feet wide; showing free gold and carrying a small percentage of sulphurets.

ing ore braker, Howland Pulverizer, Ball Amalgamater, plates, rifles, &c.

The McDonald shaft is down 113 feet and has two levels, one at 60 feet and the other at 110-they have been driven 40 feet each. The Shuman shaft is down 80 feet-not being worked. The mine the use of the members. In this way each will begin operations in a short time.

AT SUMMIT HILL one fourth of a mile from the above, they held at different places in the county hereare sinking in main shaft-down 60 feet. The property is just being developed.

R. Eames, J., Secretary of the North State Mining Company, returned this week from the camp near Taylorsville and reports the work on the permanent survey is progressing well. He also reports that there is great enthusiasm among the people along the line of the road - Maj. Benrar is pushing ahead

Mr. Joseph Atkinson, of State Journal, There are six or eight Coal-burning New Ark, N. J., and special reporter of the New York Herald; and Mr. Leophold although I have had as good wheat on this Graf, the purchaser of the "Atlas" and "Bame" mines, and Mr. Wm. Van Arsele, clay and loam. I have in my red and dark M. E., are in the city. They are consulting and arranging plans to work the above named properties. The purchase money has been paid.

> The manager of the mining department has devoted the last ten days to I have seen it in oats when they did not which is appended.

Gold Hill--gold. Reimer-gold. Bullion -gold. Dann's Mountain-gold and copper. Hill-gold. Armfield-gold.

and sulphur, Dutch Creek-gold. Southern Belle-gold and silver. Gold Knob-gold and copper.

Rendleman-gold. Ketner-gold. Howard-gold and copper, Harris-iron.

Copper Knob-copper Kaolin, Soap Stone,

Gold from Copper Knob, Gold from Crowell-Salisbury, N. C.

W. Adams, President of the Adams Mining and Reduction Works, died night be fore last of an epileptic fit. He was just recovering from a long attack of typhoid people of all the States stood on that day him. Prof. Adams was a native of Massachusetts and came to Charlotte about and bowed their heads in grief at the sad dispensation which deprived them of one to whose windows and suideness that the sad here he made many friends who who will hear of his sudden taking off with much to whose wisdom and guidance they had sorrow. The sympathy of the community

signalled the hour for prayer, and the city, will not prevent the prosecution of the proposed business of the works. A to their erection.

. For the Watchman. Voracious Carp.

Mr. Editor: In the Watchman of the 16th inst. we see an article under the above heading, copied from the Charlotte Observer, in which it is stated that one Mr. "two or three" only are assembled together Munzler had some trout in the same pond,

been joking. If not, we are afraid he has unintentionally slandered those carp. We would have supposed it quite as likely than the above. It made 30 bushels per that the trout swallowed each other, until there was but one left, and that the last there was but one left, and that the last one swallowed-himse'f. Or what is still more probable, the boys about the city caught out the trout and appropriated

According to our reading and best infor-According to our reading and best information, the carp does not prey upon other done thoroughly, and that will not be fishes (having a month like a sucker) but field picking cotton. The child got thirsfishes (having a mouth like a speker) but times it will be necessary for you to do it ty and her grandfather told her to go to the apring and get a drink of water, which she did. The negro made excuse to go out, but apparently in a different direction until but apparently in a different direction, until bead. It is said that the carp likes, above cleaned before sowing, and never soaked bastened to the spring to catch the child and commit his hellish deed on her. She screamed, but her grandfather being somewhat deef did not be mer. Since turnips, pumpkins, melons, &c. It also eats is pure and sowed with a drill with fertilwhat deaf, did not hear her. When the tilleries, and will not even refuse the excrement of cattle and pigs.

We have never heard or read before that they would eat fish, whilst it is a well shine you will accome the cut with a good maknown fact, that the trout is not only very "voracious," but that he will appropriate any fish he can manage to swallow. There torily answered the questions asked, is evidently a mistake somewhere.

Sept. 28d, 1881.

A Grand Reputation .

have tried one or more every year only to passed severe tests, and won endorseet them free by some technicality of law ments from some of the highest medical law jer's dodge; so in view of this fact talent in the country .- N. Y. World.

2d Week. Beauty, health, and happiness for ladies in "WINE OF CARDUL"

At Theo. F. Kluttr's.

The Rowan Teachers' Association.

A regular meeting was held on the 10th f September. A larger number than usual of ladies was present, but the number of gentlemen was somewhat amaller. An interesting discussion on "The results of the Institute" was opened by Mr. S. J

Miss Rutledge opened the discussion on the subject of distinction of sex in the salary of teachers, by a very able essay, and was followed by members who indulged in a lengthy and interesting discussion. The time of the next regular meeting is

the 2d Saturday in October. The first subject for discussion is "The diagram system of teaching grammar." They have a mill house 63x25 contain- Leaders, Rev. H. M. Brown and Mr. G. R. McNeill. Second topic, "Should corporeal punishment be abolished in our schools?" Leaders, Mr. J. H. C. Fisher and Mrs. L. W. Crawford.

> The Secretary was instructed to collect the initiation fees due the Association, and a committee of three was appointed 'to expend the same in books or periodicals for teacher can avail himself of the benefit of a good circulating library at a small expense. after at points more convenient to some of

be a full attendance at next meeting. LAURA REYNOLDS, Sec.

the members than the town is. Let there

For the Watchman. All About "That Wheat."

Mr. ULLA TOWNSHIP, Sept. 21, 1881. Dear Editor: In answer to "Young Farmer" I will endeavor to the best of my ability to perform the task, hoping he may be benefitted by my so doing.

In regard to the soil, I have a variety of soils : some red clay, some a dark clay very bad to shift from plow with a very tight red clay subsoil, some sandy with a light clay subsoil-this is my worst wheat land, as any I have. Besides I have some land that seems to be mixed with some sand. clay land alluvial flats, which are the best spots for wheat, as the land is here better. In regard to the 81-acre field which this year made 319 bushels of wheat, it is mostly the dark clay with some spots of red clay. This field ten or twelve years ago would not actually have made three bushels of

wheat per acre. It was literally worn out. Hook & Ladder Co's headquarters were the work of gathering minerals from get a foot high. Immediately after the Rowan to be exhibited at Atlanta. He surrender I turned this field out for three has succeeded fairly for the amount al- or four years to get rid of the sassafras lowed for the collection: \$25.00. He At the end of this time I gave it a slight shipped yesterday, 1640 pounds of ore coating of manure and sowed it to wheat, from some twenty mines, a list of It made nearly ten bushels to the acre, as well as I remember. I sowed it to peas after barvest and the next year made about the same amount of wheat, having turned the peas before sowing. The next year I planted about one-half the field in cotton and the remainder in peas. The cotton made about five or six hundred pounds of seed cotton per acre; the peas made vines. but no peas. I then sowed to wheat, turn-Troutman-gold, silver, lead, copper ing under pea vines and manuring all I could. From this I reaped about 15 bushels per acre. I sowed it to clover that spring and let it lie in clover the next year, mowing some of the best spots one time.
That fall I turned the sod and sowed to wheat, using 150 or 175 pounds Peruvian guano per acre. This yielded me 25 bushels to the acre. I then let it lie another year in clover, turned in the fall and sowed to wheat, using the same amount of Peru-vian grana, and made 28 bushels to the acre. I let it lie in clover then two years and pastured. In may 1880 I hauled out 80 loads of manure (mostly cow pen) which went nearly over the field. I then sowed it in peas, using over one bag of guano on by the North State Mining Co., office; the part that was not mangred. About the last of September I turned or rather tried to turn the peas under-they were waist deep. I let them lie four weeks and turned DEATH OF PROF. ADAMS.—Prof. Henry again, following in same furrow with a got it well broke ten inches deep. I used the last six or eight years have used a No. fever, which had very much weakened 11-Dixie plow. I also used two horses to the subsoil plow. I prefer to turn the clover sod in August. After subsoiling I harrowed once or twice; I usually harrow once after breaking. I then put on about 2,500 pounds salt and 3,000 or 4,000 pounds slacked lime on the 81 acres. This was done the 21st day of October, 1880. The 22d of October I sowed it in wheat, using WILL NOT BE ABANDONED.—The death 81 bushels seed (Fultz) and 1,100 pounds town, in deep and solemn tones, proclaimed of Prof. Henry Adams, of the Adams "Lobos" Peruvian guano and 2,000 pounds the funeral at hand. At 2 o'clock they mining and Reduction Works, which extensive plant is in the outskirts of the and this year harvested 319 bushels, or a and this year harvested 319 bushels, or a fraction over 374 bushels per acre. And I would here say I believe if I had not used respective churches to humble themselves brother-in-law of Prof. Adams will, take the 2,000 pounds Star Brand it would have before God. We shall make no parade of charge and carry out the ideas which led made as much wheat. Some of the wheat tangled considerably while other spots were cut short by dry weather, the heads just getting out of the shot-blade: I would

> only 10 bushels peas on the field, putting in with drill. The whole cost of the last crop of wheat, including the three ploughings, peas and or that they had entirely disappeared, &c. all the work and guano was about \$25 per We imagine that the Observer must have acre. I had also a 15 acre field—I will not been joking. If not, we are afraid he has go back to tell its history—which did not putting wheat at \$1 to pay expenses; while the other only gave 121 profit. But the 81 acre field is worth \$10 per acre more than it was before it was sowed in peas in 1880 I would also say that everything should izers, there will be no smut. Last, but not least, when you have raised your wheat, see that it is saved. If good wheat-20 to chine, you will save at least three bushels Middling per acre. Trusting that I have satisfac-

also say that I sowed the wheat with a

drill for the last three times and put in

guano at the same time. I mixed the salt

and lime and put in with drill. I sowed

I am yours, very respectfully, S. A. LOWRANCE.

Mt. Airy has a natural wonder about two miles east of her borders, known as the Conx New Conx "Great Rock." It was our privilege to MEAL-moderate demand at they knew late Friday evening, I fear the country would not have had to furnish him has reached a reputation that is not limany rations. I am opposed to lynch courts and laws and masked mobs, but there seems have and masked mobs, but there false and temporary stimulants in the some spots trees have sprang up, owing to LARD—

WHEAT—good der variously estimated at from 40 to 60 acres, and is without doubt the largest body of solid rock to be found in the South. In some spots trees have sprang up, owing to LARD—

LARD— Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Curs visit the place. The rock covers an area WHEAT good demand at seems no other way to punish these fiends, false and temporary stimulants in the for the regular courts fail to protect us preparation. It is purely vegetable, and the disintegration of the rock, and in many property that has places channels have been washed by the have tried one worst of all deeds. They compounded under a formula that has places channels have been washed by the days tried one worst of all deeds. They compounded under a formula that has places channels have been washed by the days tried on the rock, and in many places channels have been washed by the days tried on the rock and the rock are rock are rock and the rock are rock are rock are rock and the rock are ro

Scientists have discovered that the bee TALLOWis not very busy after all. He is just like BLACKBERRIESsome folks-always buzzing around get. APPLES, dried --ting a taste of the sweets and enjoying SCGARhimself. He finishes making honey in about six weeks, and loafs all the rest of

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Amounts and items audited by the Board to the members thereof: \$26,00 D. A. Davis, per diem, " 7 day's extra service, 14.00 24.00

G. A. Bingham, per diem, 4 day's extra service, 26.00

\$222.05 Distances traveled by the members of the

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Book 24, page 157. E. L. THOMASON, Assignee of Mathias Kepley, Mortgagee. By M. H. PINNIX, Atty.

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