

LOCAL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1882.

NEW TERMS.

From and after the 1st day of January, 1882, the subscription price of the Watchman will be as follows:

One year, paid in advance, \$1.50
payment delayed 3 months, 2.00
payment delayed 12 months 2.50

WANTED—Two shows, 6 or 8 months old—at the WATCHMAN Office.

C. F. Baker, Esq., is improving the street in front of his tin-shop by laying a nice, substantial brick pavement.

James Ramsay, our to-be Postmaster, promptly sent his bond on to Washington to be passed upon.

The negro and the small boy are enjoying fond anticipations; the town is pated full of circus bills.

Prof. A. S. Richardson, colored, has been made chairman of the Republican Ex-Committee of Rowan county.

The Rads, in convention, instructed their delegates to support Dr. J. G. Ramsay as the choice of the Republicans of Rowan for Congress.

Our genial fellow citizen, Mr. H. C. Williams, has just returned from New York, where he has been on a sight-seeing and pleasure trip.

The September No. of "Our Little Ones and the Nursery" by the Russell Publishing Co., 36 Broomstreet, Boston, is the best we have yet seen, and the work as a whole is very superior of its kind.

Nor TRICK—We have heard it reported on the streets that the Rev. S. Rothrock will be a candidate for a seat in the next General Assembly of the State. We have been authorized by that gentleman to say he has no such wish or intention.

There will be a Sunday School Pic Nic of the Salisbury Circuit at Gay's Chapel on Wednesday, 30th of August. Rev. W. S. Black, Presiding Elder of the district, and Rev. Jos. Wheeler, of Salisbury, will deliver addresses.

IMPORTANT SALE.—It will be remembered that next Saturday is the day fixed for the sale of the valuable real estate of the late D. A. Davis, consisting of some seven or eight houses and lots in town—four on Bank Street and three or more elsewhere—besides lands in the country. Here is a chance for persons to buy convenient residences near the centre of business.

W. W. Friley, Independent Liberal candidate for sheriff, was forced to admit true loyalty to the Republican party, in their Convention last Saturday, before the negroes would consent to his appointment as a delegate to their Congressional Convention. Is there much Jeffersonian Democracy in this office-seeker? We would like to know?

Henry Wills, colored, stole a water mellow from Mose Snider, another colored brother, and on Monday last a magistrate deputed Mr. J. C. Sheppard to arrest the thief. He was found soon after the issue of the warrant but he made his escape, and it is said, carried with him a mark from the pistol of Mr. Sheppard.

Whenever there is a republican meeting of any description whatsoever in town, we notice a universal exodus of the liberals. Where, and why do they go? Is the smell of the party too much for the liberal nose? There is only one way out of it boys; take your nose between your thumb and finger, or get a split stick. You have got to stand to the rack fodder or no fodder. It is either lots of negroes gas, or no votes.

KILLED ON THE RAILROAD.—Jesse Reed, of Durham, N. C., a colored hand on the Western N. C. Railroad, serving as brakeman, was knocked off the top of the Saturday morning freight train in passing under a bridge across the road near Young's Mountain and killed. He was a new hand—a substitute for the regular employee—and it is supposed did not know of the bridge.

WHEAT CROP OF ROWAN.—Having invited the Wheat Threshers of the county to report the quantity of grain cleaned by them, we have responses from the following:

Table with 3 columns: Name, Quantity, and Unit. Includes entries like Risher & Boat, 4,850 bushels Wheat; John Harker, 5,070 " Wheat; Fisher & Brown, 5,000 " Wheat; Rendleman & Coon, 4,954 " Oats; Alex Peeler & Co., 4,500 " Wheat; N. Morgan, 5,800 " Oats; M. J. Barger & Co., 6,430 " Wheat.

In the Republican County Convention, last Saturday, there were only eight or ten whites to about sixty blacks; but when the delegation was made up to attend their Congressional and Judicial Convention, three white men (one of these a soft-shell, office-seeking Liberal), and one negro formed the body. How is this for the party which, in every campaign, laid up a fund of lies for the poor people's rights. The colored people have heretofore composed the great bulk and power of the Republican party at the polls, yet this is about all showing, as they ever have in their say as to who shall be nominated to fill all important offices.

MINING INTELLIGENCE.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

Minerals on the Western Road, in North Carolina.

MEMORANDUM.

A new discovery which adds one to the list of our State minerals. Mr. W. D. Sprague, Henry, N. C., has discovered a vein of meerschaum. At first he was in doubt as to what it was—good authority had pronounced it kaoline, but not satisfied, he sent specimens to a New York importer of meerschaum, who pronounced it a genuine article.

LIME.

Capt. Fagg is erecting Lime Kilns about a mile from Warm Springs. The lime he burns is a superior quality and will take the place of other limes used along this road. He can produce unlimited quantities.

Maj. Thos. H. Bomar, Civil Engineer, in charge of repairs along the West. N. C., has fine opportunities for bringing to light hidden treasures. He has called to our attention, and shown specimens of

JASPER.

which occurs on this road, in beds, and of a superior quality.

GARNETS.

of all sizes and qualities, from the lowest grade to the most richly tinted. Mills are at work near Morganton, grinding garnets—used in the manufacture of emery wheels, &c.

HALLOITTE.

A very valuable bed of this rare mineral has been located by Maj. Bomar.

In blasting out the road beds, many lodes were cut, some of which are highly sulphuretted; but have never been assayed, and their value remains unknown. There is one very large body of

HEMATITE.

which is of the best quality and probably carries a percentage of gold. He has a nice lot of specimens gathered along the line of the road.

ROCKS.

There are splendid building granites and gneisses in the trans-mountain regions, besides slates, limestone, quartz spars, (spars), shales and schists. The geologists can nowhere find a more interesting field. On the Pigeon River line there are fine marbles, the most valuable being the rose tinted—variegated. The gneisses and gneissoids are beautiful, occurring in foliated layers or stratified, and when dressed, makes a beautiful building stone.

TREES.

It is well known that North Carolina comes next to the great west, in the production of trees. Maj. Bomar, has just felled a chestnut which measured 9 feet in diameter. A gentleman and lady may walk through the trunk without getting near as close as they do at a Lawu Party. He is having it hollowed out to be placed on the plat form at the Salisbury depot. This tree was a sapling when Columbus was sailing westward in search of the undiscovered world. By its rings it is ascertained to be 400 years old, and was felled near the famous mad cut.

WARM SPRINGS.—Dr. Howerton, the proprietor, told us last Saturday that he was entertaining nine hundred visitors. This famous watering place has been kept full this season—in fact the Dr. has been compelled to improvise for some. The trains are daily crowded with visitors and pleasure seekers. The Western Road runs four coaches and they are well filled. From Asheville to Warm Springs the trains are crowded. A great many go for the purpose of seeing the sights along the road—they have an hour at the Springs, enjoy the music, the water and a good dinner.

Marsh, Alexander's, Wayneville, White Sulphur Springs (Haywood) and in nearly every stopping place along the road above Old Fort, is crowded to utmost capacity—people are forced from station to station looking for accommodation. The number of visitors in the mountains far exceeds that of any former year.

NOTES.—Passengers on the Western Road are regaled at Henry in the most delightful way. Mr. Sprague has a reputation, widespread, and deservedly so, for his magnificent steaks. He gives personal attention to the preparation. He is entertaining as many regular boarders as his house will hold.

It is common remark among passengers on this road as to the most excellent condition of the track and road bed. A force of hands is kept busily employed in laying stone ballast on the mountain division. Where this work has been done, one escapes not only the unpleasant rocking sensation, but the dust. Mr. McBoe certainly understands his business, and is making improvements which will last for years.

In the first tunnel, after leaving Henry known as Jarrett's Tunnel, there is a steady flow of water strongly impregnated with alum, which leaves encrustations on the rocks a coating of alum. The water exists in many places, through small crevices in the stone and forms quite a little stream—more than usually flows from an ordinary spring.

Just after passing through the long (Swanano) Tunnel, you come to a spring in the railroad cut, which sends its waters in two directions. It is the dividing line, part of the water running through the tunnel, makes its way to the Atlantic Ocean, while the other part joins the great Mississippi, and thence to the Gulf. We know of no other single spring whose waters are so separated.

The Haywood White Sulphur Springs has been entertaining from one to two hundred guests during the season. It is

beautifully located, and has many attractions, not to mention the water, which is superior.

S. H. Barrett & Co's great shows which exhibit in Salisbury Thursday, Sept. 21, are very highly spoken of by the press where they have exhibited. Immediately on arrival of the grand spectacular highway holiday street pageant at the grounds of exhibition, Prof. Hartman will make his grand aerial flight in the air ship "Western Hemisphere," propelled by steam and guided by a Kaddor. All will be an ample opportunity to inspect the ship, forever disabbling from the minds of the most skeptical the practicability of Aerial Navigation. A grand sight—everybody should see it. Remember Salisbury Thursday, September 21st.

DEATH OF W. M. KINCAID.

It is our sad office to announce the death of one who was personally dear to a large circle of friends and acquaintances in Rowan, and especially in Franklin township. Taken sick of pneumonia on Monday the 14th instant, this dread disease finished its work yesterday (the 23rd) about half past three o'clock. A good man has passed away, mourned most by those who knew him best. He was an elder of the Presbyterian church of Franklin, where his loss will be much felt. He has filled the office of Magistrate for a number of years with acceptability and was a member of the Board of County Commissioners at death. Generous and gentle in his deportment, his intercourse was ever pleasant in whatever relation. He has left an interesting family of four sons and two daughters to transmit the virtues of a father who was beloved by them above all earthly things.

For the Watchman.

Messrs. Editors: Allow me space for just a few words with which to close the discussion of the Superintendent of our Rowan Schools; I did not intend to say anything whatever on this subject, but, since reading in your last issue the letter of your correspondent, "N. S. T.," I fear that it may lead some to misunderstand my position in the matter, or, what is of infinitely far more importance, it may possibly impede even though slightly, the onward progress of our public schools, and I desire to state; first, that I have most deeply appreciated the many expressions, both public and private, of regret at my "retirement" from that office, and gladly take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the interest which they have so kindly shown in me and my work; secondly, that, though knowing that there would be opposition to my re-election, I made no efforts whatever, directly or indirectly, to secure the appointment, having ever claimed that the office should seek the man, and not vice versa, and that, having his honor to be a member of the board of electors, I seconded the nomination of Mr. R., voted for him, and after the result was announced, moved to make his election unanimous, and lastly that I know Mr. R. personally, have the highest respect and esteem for him, and am sure that he will make a faithful, conscientious, and thoroughly competent Superintendent, and I shall do all in my power to aid him in his arduous, though important, work. His office, though not appreciated by all, is the most essential element in our school system, and if we desire the advancement of popular education in Rowan, that sine qua non to our success as a people in every pursuit, we must rally to his support as our Leader in this noble work.

As to the duties, responsibilities and importance of the office of County Superintendent of Public Instruction, and its imperative claims upon the people for their sympathy and cordial support, I may have more say anon, Messrs. Editors, as I can now write without seeming to work for self. Trusting that all may join in making Rowan the banner County for good schools and that our County Superintendent may meet with a more honorable fate at the expiration of his first term than did his predecessor, I am, most respectfully, Yours, Geo. M. McNeill, Woodleaf, Aug. 19th, '82.

Modern Antiquities.

Grandpa Noah Dockery gravely comments upon the Development of Cosmos from Chaos.

Under the escort of Kernel Ike Young, Oliver Dockery was delivered of a speech in Salisbury on Saturday, Aug. 19th. His audience was the same old thing, the voters—about fifty negroes—the to be voted for—a handful of whites, together with a number of Democrats who were there for the purpose of hearing Robbins. A few of the most prominent deserve mention. There was Mr. Joseph Ballard, Mr. Kladus Mills, Mr. Pinkney Hall, Mr. White Friley, Mr. John Pot and others. The speech in itself was a queer old relic. Though much damaged by the mould of time and the accumulated dust and webs of years, yet as a curiosity, it is antique and quaint.

In touching upon it the writer fears that he is guilty of a work of supererogation, yet to gain the approbation of the few who are not familiar with it, he will risk the condemnation of the many who are. It first made its appearance in the ante-bellum days of the long past. Then in the gubernatorial canvass it was a very good Whig speech. General Dockery, Oliver's Father, who ran on the Whig ticket against Bragg, compiled it and used it for the purposes of that campaign. Now political harangues are as a matter of course, they become worn and threadbare by the wear of time; Mr. Dockery's is an exemplification of this, though once of merit, yet it is now an antiquated, superannuated, mouldy, musty document, of great length and no interest.

Oliver, in attempting in a weak way to rejuvenate it, but the thing is an old bone which may have once belonged to a very good horse, but is no good at this late day. We no longer fight in Sampsonian style, with the jaw bone of an ass; but Oliver my Dear, we see bright new repeating rifles. You might as profitably spend your time buying at the moon, as in charging fraud and theft upon the Dodds, Mastodons, and Echinoids of ancient and modern politics. You can gain neither credit nor renown by leveling that rusty argonne against extinct races, and rusty remains of the prehistoric. You would have had more success with a "fresh corpse," than with this mammy document, which you have rudely snatched from its sarcophagus, and compelled to flutter its venerable tattered lives in the fresh breeze of the canvass in 1882. We have been using hind sights and cutting over those things long ago.

It is not modern tone nor style to rave over the political phases of 1789, fret over the Louisiana and Texas purchases that brought on the war, be furious because

Lincoln's proposition for the South to lay down arms within the next one hundred days was not accepted; vituperate and mathematicians. Jeff Davis, put your hair because we after the war, we have retained the old Constitution of 1862, and swear around generally. That is old worn eaten; antiquated matter that we have left far behind us, and forgotten. Keep up with the procession Grandpa, if you don't you will get awfully lonesome back there. Fulton built a steamboat, because we after the war, we have retained the old Constitution of 1862, and swear around generally. That is old worn eaten; antiquated matter that we have left far behind us, and forgotten. Keep up with the procession Grandpa, if you don't you will get awfully lonesome back there. Fulton built a steamboat, because we after the war, we have retained the old Constitution of 1862, and swear around generally. That is old worn eaten; antiquated matter that we have left far behind us, and forgotten. 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