Two Cherokee indian chiefs passed through this week.

Prof. J. A. Wren has opened a dancing here. He has a large class. Preparations for fine music for Easter

are being made in all the churches. Mr. G. P. Brwin and wife have joined and added greatly to the Presbyterian Lipe. church choir.

Dr. Clas. T. Powe's wife died recently, pear Van Buran, Ark. Mrs. Powe was a former resident of Salisbury.

There is a scarcity in our market just bell, Paul C Shaver. now of good country butter. What little there is things a good price,

Mr. Edwin Shaver is finishing up his new storeroom on main Street. It will be leady for occupancy in a few days, M. S. Brown has returned from New

York, and says that he has coming magnificent stock of goods in his line. special act of the Legislature has

made My. Jas. W. Rumple, Attorney at Law, a Magistrate, and allows him to continue his practice at the Bar. Died: In this city, Tuesday morning,

20th insta Robbie, son of Capt. James Burke, the keeper of the Federal Ceme-

THIRD FREEK STATION is now a town, it having been incorporated by an act of the Legislature. We presume the town of China Grove will be next in order.

this county, on the 1st Sunday in April, beginning on Saturday before.

Mr. Wallice Gray, just returned from Florida, in which interesting and delightful State he passed the winter.

The consecration of St. Mary's Church 5 miles Smith of Salisbury, will take of St. Lukes Church, officiating.

ANNUAL EASTER BALL.-The Young

A Friend informs us that while in Cabarrus county, a few days ago, he saw a large German Bible, published in 1720, ny. being 163 years old. It is the property of Mr. George Cline,

Next Monday-Easter-is the day set apart for fishing and picnicing, by white the gare all results. Send your mother inlaw and stay at home.

TIMBER Large quantities of Hickory, Persimmen and Dogwood timber are shipped from this point and China Grove. Land owners should make sure of good gone they will never be restored.

The first rehearsal of this session, of Mrs. Rungele's music class, came off last and the protection of society. Rumple assisted, rendering two Baritone other county. .

There is some complaint of rudeness be hoped that they will conduct themselves in such a manner as not to bring among the various counties. about any trouble.

"STEELE" TOWNSHIP. - This new township, recently created by an act of the Legislature, on the petition of a number of the citizens of Mt. Ulla, was so named in honor of Gen. John Steele, a native of this town, and a man of great prominence event occurred on the 15th instant at in his day, not only in his own county and State, but in the whole country. He filled many important positions in the service of United States government as well as that of North Carolina.

A school entertainment was given at Shemwell's School House, Providence township a few days ago, at which Mr. Rothrocks County Superintendent delivered an address to pupils and people. It is proposed to build up a permanent Journal. school at that place, On this occasion the control of Mr. C. R. Owens.

came down from the mountains.

NEWLY APPOINTED JUSTICES. - The following is a list of the Justices of the Peace appointed for Rowan county by the Legislature of 1883:

Salisbury Township -P. N. Heilig, C. F. Baker, W. L. Kluttz, Jas. W. Rumple, D. the subscription rates of the Carolina L. Bringle, Adam Brown, Stephen B

Franklin-Wilson Trott, W. A. Leutz, Julius A. Earnhart. Unity-J. A. Bailey, Jno. H. Rice, Geo. R. McNeill.

Scotch Irish-J. G. Fleming, Wm. G. Vatson, Haywood Harper, J. Alex. Lyer-Steele-W. L. Keistler, J. M. Harrison,

Wm. Barber, Sam'l Baker, Jas. R. Davis. Mt. Ulla .- J. K. Goodman, J. S. Knox, Atwell-J. L. Sloan, J. A. Lipe, John M. Coleman, S. M. Furr.

China Grove-Jno. E. Deaton, J. L. Sif ford, John Sloop, J. C. Corriber, George

Locke-C. H. McKenzie, Dan'l A. Sifferd, Elijah Miller. Litaker-Alfred W. Kluttz, J. L. Rendleman, Jacob A. Yost.

Gold Hill-F H Manney, L W Coleman J A Heilig, Moses A Fesperman. Morgan-J J Newman, Wm. A Camp-

Providence-Stephen A Earnhart, Dr. M Pool, T M Kerns.

EDITOR WATCHMAN: I feel called upon to state, in view of the publication in your last paper over the signature of A. L. Hall, that the statement made by me their December meeting, in regard to teaching in the Half School House in Franklin township, was predicated upon a convesation had with Mr. H. C. Bost. Respectfully, W. W. MILLER.

For the Watchman. BLACKMER P. O., March 16, 1883.

Mr. Editor: Bad roads and the depressed state of our pocket book had quarantined us at home for the past two weeks. Last Wednesday we made a break for Salisbury, and was lucky to find the Wizard Oil troup in possession of the produce a hundred tons of ore per day. darkies and a large part of the white folks, and while they sang and rubbed the lame backs for the crowd we managed to get around without being dunned for money at short range. A great (success | Huges of Pa. to the wizard oil man). We were struck with the fine appearance of the new Fish- Work is progressing here. They are er Street Tobacco Warehouse. Fires do good semetimes. Salisbury could well There will be Communion Services at afford to spare some more of the same that our representative, Mr. L. S. Overman, had not returned from Raleigh: His hoisting from four shafts. We are glad to see amongst us again course in the Legislature has made for him many new friends in this part of the upon the stand he has taken among the

solons of our State. set of J. Ps., we expect to move on, right place next Sunday, Rev. Mr. Murdoch side up with care. Some of the boys (of Steele) think they can detect a slight eration.) Farmers are fixing to plant a men have issued invitations to their An- large crop of cotton notwithstanding the nual Easter Ball, to be given at the Boy- low price. Wheat looks promising for present four tons per day, which would den House, on Tuesday evening, March the time of year, and a heavy crop sown. earnest. The farmer is busy, while the cross-roads trader suns himself leisurely before his store door, heaves a gentle CLOD KNOCKER.

> NORTH CAROLINA INSANE ASYLUM, RALEIGH, N. C.

The dividing line between the N. C. Insane Asylum at Raliegh, and the Western N. C. Insane Asylum at Morganton, and black, regardless of consequences. runs from the Virginia line south with Colds, sore throats and pneumonia are the western boundary lines of Rocking- Capt. W. H. Orchard is Superintendent ham, Guilford, Randolph, Montgomery and Richmond counties to the South Car-

Carolina Insane Asylum: 1. All applications now on file, to be renewed under the new act of the General Asembly and recorded as received, disposition is made of the same, and the correspondent of the applicant notified. 2. All admissions to be made in the in-

terest of the institution, merits of the case

Friday evening. She has some fifteen or 3. Acute cases, with good prospects of more very promising pupils, and their cure, to be admitted promptly on applicafirst rehearsal was an enjoyable surprise tion, making room by discharge, if necessary, of some comparatively harmless to parents and friends present. Mr. J. W. and incurable case, from the same or some

4. All other applications to be referred to the Board of Directors or Executive Committee, with such information pertaining to the same as may be of service from which a crosscut was made, cutting on the part of Zion College students (col.) to said committee in deciding as to the school, to small white children. It is to to be regulated, as far as practicable, by ed to the N. E. 50 feet, passing through going to and from church and Sunday admission of the case. Such admissions the population, in such manner as to four other veins-averaging four feet equalize the benefits of the institution wide. Assays of these ores run as high

5. Each admission or rejection of an applicant to be a matter of record in a special book, signed by two or more members of said board or committee. E. GRISSOM, Supt.

We sincerely regret to hear of the death of Prof. Thomas B. Bailey, which sad turns.

Columbus, Miss. Mr. Bailey was a most estimable, and accomplished gentleman, who was well known in this, his native State. He was the oldest son of the late Judge Bailey who was one of the purest Mrs. Wm. Cain of Hillsboro. Peace to paid its shareholders in 1879, \$210,000 the ashes of a noble gentleman !- Char. cash in dividends. It has been more

the pupils acquitted themselves with curious puzzle is said to beat the celebracredit. The school is at present under ted '13-15-14,' and is well worth investigation: Take a strip of paper or cardboard 13 inches long and 5 wide, thus CATAMOUNT.-Finding at Mr. J. D. giving a surface of 65 inches. Now cut smelting furnaces, refinery and other most horrible death from hydraphobia on McNeely's store the stuffed skin of what this strip diagonally, as true as you can, was called there a catamount, we were giving two pieces in the shape of a triinformed that it was captured in Unity angle. Now measure exactly 5 inches township, only about 12 miles northwest from the larger end of each strip and cut is now being sunk deeper and promises fits. While endeavoring to give the aniof this place. It is about 28 inches in in two pieces. Take these slips and put length, not counting the tail, a fierce them into the shape of an exact square, looking beast it must have been when and it will appear to be just 8 meiles living. It was not supposed there was each way, or 64 quare inches, a loss of such an animal in many miles of this I square inch of superficial measurement, place and we have very little doubt it with no diminution of surface. The question is, what becomes of that inch?

MINING.

T. K. BRUNER, MANAGER.

The mining Editor, in company with Mr. J. J. Newman, of Dutch Creek mines, is visiting "Rocky River," and "Pheonix" mines in Cabarrus county. He may visit others, and will probably report this week, the result of investiga-

CONRAD HILL.-While the ten addition al stamps are being placed at Conrad Hill, they have only been able to run their battery ten hours per day, for the last 15 days. This run yielded 126 ounces of gold. As soon as they get their pans expect to publish splendid returns.

Mining in Cabarrus County.

ROCKY RIVER MINE. Property containing 350 acres, lies 10 miles S. E. of Concord. Seven shafts. from 25 to 55 feet deep, have opened up five veins of free milling quartz and auriferous sulphurets.

The company have only sunk to this depth because of water. They are about putting in pumps so as to prove the ground at greater depths.

This ore is of a well defined character, showing free gold-very rich-near the surface and making to sulphurets as depth to the Board of County Commissioners at is attained. These sulphurets are of good paying grade. They have a New Tasker Pulverizer, silver plates and Howland Riffles. The Tasker mill is sent out by Messrs. Morris, Tasker & Co., for practical test. They have a man who is conducting the experimental runs. At improvements in the mill.

The outlook of the property is excellent. By judicious management in the development, the mine could be made to

Prof. Hanna has recently examined, and reported favorably on this property. It was purchased last November, by Judge

PHONIX MINE.

The ere is a heavy auriferous iron pyrite, containing only a trace of copper. county, and his old ones look with pride They are working a 10 stamp mill and the Meares Chlorination Process; produ-Our new township, Steele, taken from cing from \$24 to \$30 per ton; and workthe old one (Mt. Ulla) is a fixed fact .- ing only about four tons per day. Their Thoroughly Democratic, with a clever expenses are about \$1.200 per monthabout 50 hands.

The capacity of the mine, and the cost change in the atmosphere since we cut of the plant considered, they are doing loose (taking the last election in consid- very little. With ten more stamps they should run say 20 tons instead of their reduce average cost and increase the The plowing season has commenced in production. If chlorination will pay on the small, it must pay well run with some energy. There seems to be no doubt but sigh and whittles a goods box for compa- that the mine can produce much more ore than they are using at present. QUAKER CITY

mine has been abandoned, most probably for want of proper management. They have a good vein of sulphurets.

TUCKER MINE is three-fourth of a mile from the Phænix

whose illness for the last thirteen weeks has caused suspension of work. His The following rules have been adopted health is improving and it is expected

They made a test of the Peattner Chlorination Process, which did not prove pay for their valuable woods; for once stating name, date and county, and what satisfactory. They have 9000 pounds of roasted ore, leached and precipitated, but not cleaned up, which it is thought

will give better results. The property is developed 100 feet in depth-plant consists of a ten stamp bat-

CABARRUS GOLD AND SILVER CO. Capt. Orchard is also superintending this property; which has also been idle

during his sickness. The mine is opened by a 50 foot shaft at eleven feet a vein, on which they drift-

as \$200. There was no 'salphurets at 50 feet. Machinery will go up at this mine

While mining does not seem to be very active in the county, it is moving steadily and cautiously and when pushed vigoronsly may be expected to yield fair re-

following statements in regard to

developed. The ore is of ordinary richness, a sulphide of copper and iron, but large quantities are mined-from 40,000 to 45,000 tons-yearly. The plant is vesmelting adjucts; and the whole outlay for doveloping and improvements cost over \$600,000, all of which was paid for past, and will likely be the leading mine of the South for many years to come. Yours truly, J. F. MCKEE.

Morganton Advance: We understand the dog died, however, he became alarm that the Asylum will be opened for the ed, and in a few days he found to his sorreception of patients next week.

Among the ruins of Pompeii has been found another human figure baried in the blossom of the Meadow's Premium variashes . and a plaster cast of it from the ety was sent in on Thursday of last week mould has been made. The form is that by Mr. Hamilton. of a man. The mould was discovered in the garden of a bouse, and from its place and position it appears that the man was trying to escape in the interval that elapsed between the rain of lapilli and that of ashes, and that he suffocated by the ashes and by pestilential vapors before he could reach the station gate. From a description of the figure in an English newpaper, it appears that the man was found lying on his back, with the head bent back and the skull perfectly preserved. From the cheek-bones downward the face is very perfect, and the and full battery going day and night, we lips permit five upper and five lower teeth, white and equal, to be seen. Round the body is the belt commonly used by the ancients to confine the tunic, without which no one was decently clad.

Happy McSmith reached here on Sat-

arday morning. He did not seem to be supremely "happy" as he found his music house closed and the parties who of hearsay, but is a fact which can be were in charge "skedaddled." A man by proved and attested by Mr. A. H. the name of M. B. Willis was given the Slocumb and others who know the facts. management of the house in this place about two months ago, and had been making "hay while the sun shone," for himself at least. A week ago he went off on a drumming tour, leaving his wife in charge. He extended his tour to the Northern lakes and the Bay of Fundy, and on Friday last his wife went "drumming" after him. They left behind several unpaid bills and McSmith in the lurch about \$150 so far. There are some few counties yet to be heard present they are introducing some recent from, and Mc. is drumming up debtors above. Charley David displayed one of his inimitable cartoons illustrative of the last sensation. Willis represented with duns. In the distance is the spire of the has set a good example. sinking No. 3 shaft, and are below 270 Baptist Church, above which Willis pursues his flight, while in front of the mu- set out on Thursday last to fight a duel. St. Matthew's Evang. Lutheran church, kind of rubbish, commencing at the old fined fissure, average width about 21 sic house is the proprietor with a "theu It was a distinguished party, albeit beard- where it was exhibited. Mansion House and from thence in an feet. They have between 600 and 700 art so near and yet so far" expression less, a Brazilian Count and a Porto Rico eastward direction. Was sorry to find feet open on the vein-drifts-and are earnestly gazing through a telescope at Marquis being of the number, as seconds. the bird of passage as he wings his way The young men started on their sangui-Northward. Under the cartoon is the nary expedition somewhat in the manuer legend "Riches have Wings." It is one of the deluded readers of dime novels of David's best .- Greenville (S. C.,) Cor. Char. Journal.

> on Saturday night .- Mr. J. T. Tate, of known to New York's penal code. Gaston county entered 100 acres of land covered by the waters of Catawba River; beginning at Thompson's Ford, running the divorced widow of Connecticut, he thence to the eastern bank, thence up the has been nominated for Governor of the river bank a distance of two miles to plantation of Rhode Island by the advo-Rozzell's corner, thence to a stake in the cates of a reform in suffrage. In that BACON middle of the stream; and thence down State, as in Massachusetts, only certain HAMS the middle of the stream to the beginning. These metes and bounds includes The rich and not the populace rule in EGGS one half of the Catawba River for a distance of two miles. It is understood that are 130,000 white men disfranchised in CORN a similar entry of the other half corres- Massachusetts. But if a man cannot ponding with this, has been made in Gas- vote he can get a divorce, and that EODDER ton county. It is understood that Mr. brings comfort to many a highly educated Tate will use this part of the Catawba for Bay State denizen .- Wil. Star. a fishery .--- A bycicle with novel propelling machinery has made its appearance on our streets. It is called the "Facile," is owned by Mr. Charlie Creswell, and is said to have been the second by the Board of Directors of the North that work will be resumed within 10 machine of that make purchased in America. The novel features in its structure are to be found in the relative dimensions of the wheels and the working of the treadles. The large wheel in front is much smaller and the small wheel somewhat larger than those of the bycicle now in common use. Instead of the feet of the rider following the revolutions of the treadle, it is so arranged that the feet move up and down in straight lines just in rear of the axle of the large wheel. The ease with which the machine is propelled renders it possible to spin along with greater speed than would be obtained on the old bycicle. The smaller dimension of the large wheel brings the rider near the ground and renders locomotion thereon less dangerous, It is thought it will entirely supercede the bycicle now

It begins to appear probable that the child is born who will enjoy the privi- ville on the 30th inst. lege of walking over the East River bridge. After fourteen years of hopeless waiting the public is informed that the trustees have appointed a committee to arrange for a celebration of the opening of the bridge to public use. No one pos- and Transportation Company, will be held at In reply to an enquiry, we have the sessed sufficient hardihood to suggest a day when this celebration should take the election of three Directors, and such other THE ORE KNOB COPPER MINE OF ASHE place, but as the committee is appointed business as may come before the meeting. it is to be hopped it will occur during The property was opened in 1873 by the lifetime of its members at least. The and best men who ever graced the Bench has worked steadily ever since, at times question of tolls is also beginning to be of North Carolina, and the brother of employing over 1000 men. The product discussed. The weight of opinious ex-W. H. Bailey, Esq., of this city, and of of copper has exceeded 10,000,000 pounds, pressed were in favor of free travel to of a value of over \$2,000,000. The mine pedestrians and rates for vehicles and cattle something less than the present way station, according to market prices. Cash payments. Contracts entered into for one to fifteen payments. Contracts entered into for one to fifteen payments. Contracts entered into for one to fifteen payments. RICHARDS POWER & COMPANY, years. largely worked than any other mine in ferry rates. The citizens of New York the South and has proven that our home and Brooklyn will be justified in having The Age of Steel says: "The following mines have great value when properly the biggest kind of a celebration when the bridge is actually completed.

> The Newbern Nutshell says: Mr. Jas. ry extensive, consisting of some twelve Jarvis, of Washington county, died a the 7th inst. Mr. Jarvis was the owner of a small puppy which became sick a from profits, except \$200,000. The mine few weeks since and appeared to have greater profits in the future than in the mal relief Mr. Jarvis was bitten, but did not give much attention to the circumstance at the time, not thinking for a moment the dog had hydraphobia. After

> > row that he had cause for alarm.

Says the Newbern Journal: A pen

A mosquito's is like a tariff bill. Both are invisible surgical instruments, undiscernable to the naked eye. Both absorb the life-blood of humabity, and in neither case do we discover the loss or feel the sting till after the mischief is done, and even then we cant see what did it .- American Register, Dem.

Would like to see a bill pass that taxes the whites for white schools, and the blacks for black schools. A white man who pays in the State treasury \$15 should surely be entitled to more than a negro who pays nothing; that this is the key note of so much dissatisfaction, is plainly seen by the people of eastern Carolina .- Williamston Times.

Fayetteville Observer : Mr. C. L. Black man, living in Cedar Creek township, east side of Cape Fear river, made 31 bales of cotton, with one mule, on 25 acres of laud. This is not a mere matter

Says the Salem Press: We learn that white woman died from exposure in the woods west of Winston, on Wednes day of last week. The cabin in which she lived burned down the Sunday before, and being unable to get shelter at several of her neighbors, she sought shelter under a pile of brush, where she died before the proper authorities learned of her condition.

Gov. Butler has, by a veto message, rebuked in the Massachusetts legislature a to see how many have paid notes or ac- fault which more or less prevails in all counts to the non est, not honest mana- legislative bodies, and leads to great deal ger. McSmith thinks that his loss will of confusion and litigation. He retured not reach more than the sum named with his disapproval a bill, and pointed out in his message that the measure had been so loosely drawn as to be self-contradictory and absurd. The language of a pair of expanded wings flying through a statute should be specific and clear, space laden with musical justruments of but it frequently is not; and in vetoing all kinds, his pockets filled with unpaid bills because of clumsiness Gov. Butler

Six silly students of Columbia College who embark on Indian hunts with supplies of firecrackers and toy pistols. They were overtaken by the police and igno-Charlette Journal: Little Frank Stan- miniously hauled up before a magistrate sill, the unfortunate boy who was dragg- where their hot blood cooled on learning so cruelly by a mule last Thursday, died that their offense was one of the gravest

Since the divorced Sprague married classes of whites are allowed to vote. those States. Gov. Butler says there COTTON

MARRIED.

On the 15th, near Old Bear Creek, Stanly county, by Rev. W. Kimball, Mr. G. A. Culp and Miss Ellen J. Lyerly. On the 18th, in BethelcChurch by the

DIED.

Horation Modley, of paralysis on the 19th inst., at Boons Foard, Davie county, N. C., aged 85 years. Dec'd was born near Lynchburg, Va.

At her home, near Linwood, in Davidson county, on Sunday night, at 91 o'clock of pneumonia, Mrs. Mary T. Meares, wife of Dr. William B. Meares, aged 50 years. She became patient through suffering, and her end was perfect peace. Asleep in Jesus, blessed sleep.

Mrs. Emily J. Karriker, wife of Wm A. Karriker, of pneumonia after an illness

She fell asleep in Jesus early in the was buried at St. Enoch church, Enoch-

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Wrappers, good to fine, 14.00 to 35.00 35.00 to 55.00 Wrappers, fine, Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. Owing to dry and windy weather, the sales for past week have been light. Prices unchanged except for rich waxy fillers, and

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