OCAL. NOVEMBER, 8, 1883. Subscription Rates: The subscription rates of the Carolina

Watchman are as follows : 1 year, pild in advance, \$1.50 " paym't delayed 3 mo's 2.00 " paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50

HALF RATES -The Richmond & D. R. R. Co. will sell half rate tickets to the Lather Celebration in Concord on Saturday. Round trip tickets at one fare.

Owing to the death of the Rev. Mr. Mardoch's mother, the Convocation, that was to have taken place in Salisbury next week, is indefinitely postponed.

CHANGE.- R. R. Crawford's sale will take place at the Court House, on Monday of Court, Nov. 26th. See his adver tisement in another column.

The Statesville Landmark will be issued as a daily, half size, during the week of the Methodist Conference, which meets in that town on the 28th November; will contain full reports of each day's proceedings of Conference.

Hog STEALENG .- We have heard of only one case this fall. Mr. Wm. H. Horah had one stolen. We mention it as a warning to others having such stock. We mention furthur that the failure of agan to fire probably accounts for Mr. Horah's loss.

A little son of Dr. R. L. Cowan, fell from the porch of his father's residence. in Locke township, last Saturday, and painfully fractured both bones of an arm. The father being present the broken arm was quickly treated, and the little fello w is now doing welli

BEAUTIFUL SWEETMEATS. -- Mrs. Dr. Keen is certainly an artist in the making of preserves. We have seen and tested samples of her work. in water melon rind, highly ornamented with carved figures of flowers, trees, vincs, grape clusters, birds, untterflies, and various insects, most life-liko and beautiful. They are also splendidly spiced, and in all points excellent. We are not surprised that her daughter Miss Nannie. took the premium on Preserves at the State Fair.

they have examined the Treasurer's ac-MINING. counts for the quarter ending Oct. 31st, 1883, and find as follows : To cash on hand at last report \$1888.41 " " collected since " 1832.50

3720.91 By county vouchers \$1502.53 poor fund 44 356.85 am't in Tre's hands 1861.53 \$3720.91 A M Brown, keeper of the poor, reports

20 paupers. A number claims were approved, andited and ordered to be paid, when Board adjourned to meet the next day. Tuesday, Nov. 6th .- The Board met

according to adjournment and proceeded at once to the election of School Committeemen for all the various school districts of the county, which work being completed the Board received and approved the report of L. H. Rothrock, Co.

Supt., when he was instructed to visit and inspect the public schools of the county.

DIED .- At her father's residence, in this county, on Saturday evening, the 3d inst., Miss Lillian Graham, second daughtheir report. ter of Jno. K. Graham, Esq., aged about 23 years. The deceased had suffered and been for some time an invalid from dyspepsia, but was able to be up knitting the ly so as to strike the junction of the 45°

day before her death, which proved quite a sudden shock to her parents and friends.

Diocese of North Carolina.

BISHOP'S APPOINTMENTS. Nov. 14, Wednesday, St. Mary's, Rowan county.

Nov. 15, Thursday, St. Luke's, Salisbury-Consecration. Nov. 17, Saturday-St. James, Iredell county. Nov. 18, Sunday-Christ Church, Row

an county. Nov. 19, Monday-St. Andrew's, Row an county.

Nov. 22, Thursday, p. m.-Lexington. Nov. 23, Friday, p. m.-Thomasville. Holy communion at all morning serices. Collections for diocesan missions make it complete and embrace every tract of land between Gold Hill and the river in Thy generous, warm and noble heart

T.K. BRUNER, MANAGER Dutch Creek. Prof. W. C. Kerr, State Geologist, and

ous mines of this section, to secure data Let other townships do likewise.-R. for Prof. Kerr's second and last Geologi-S. Times.

cal Report of North Carolina, and which LET no teacher fail to do his full duty is to embrace the mines and mining interest of the State. The principal mines in behalf of the TIMES. It is a home will be visited so as to get at as correct an enterprise. Teachers must see "eye to

possible, and at the same time give the in order to plan well and execute sucgeology of the State. cessfully. Do not stand off and look on. Both, Profs. Kerr and Hanna, went but be ready, to a man, to lend a helpunder ground at Dutch Creek, examined ing hand, and if the teachers throughthe vein matter and workings on the out the county will come together as a

same; making notes and observations of united brotherhood, a most happy issue the mine for their report, and expressed themselves much pleased with the pros- will be the result of the undertaking. cular.]

An additional force has been put on in the copper shaft, and the work of sinking on the 15° vein will be pushed vigorous-

R. S. Times. vein at the depth of 164 feet on the incline of the 15° veiu. Both of these veins

show gold and copper in paying quantities. Levels are being driven at the 80 foot level, north and south, ou the chutes of the 15° vein which, at this level, are 31 feet wide and dip to the east. The 45° vein is 110 feet west of the 15° vein, dips

to the east also, and at 30 feet is three feet wide, and shows gold and copper. It is expected that work will also be Parade as lovely to the sight; resumed on the Hill and Tip Top gold But far and near a funeral knell Is pealing wide; Old South, farewell ! veins of this mine.

Mineral Map.

As in some weird prophetic dream Mr. J. J. Newman, of Dutch Creek Mine, To great Calhoun thou once might seem is now engaged in making a map of all When o'er thy tomb pale mooulight creeps, the mineral properties north of Gold Hill There history sits and silent weeps, to the Yadkin River. It is his desire to Nor grasps her pen to break the spell That binds thee fast ; Old South, farewell

Morgan township is to have a Gra- and one day discovered an item that ded School. Everything bids fair, at made him skip off to Philadelphia. I had to go with him. He remained there present to warrant the opinion that, in four or five days. Then Hurd saw less than twelve more months the another item in the St. Louis papers and took me to Boston, where we staid school will be in full operation. The one week. Then he took me to his County Superintendent must do two sister, Mrs. Sarah F. Brown, about 20 also of the United States Southern Divi- things, (he'll do it,) and one man will miles south of Boston, where I staid about a month. Then Hurd took me to sion Geological Surveying Corps, with give a thousand dollars to aid in put- Lynn, about 20 or 25 miles north of Bos-Prof. Geo. B. Hanna, of the Charlotte ting it on a footing. That is the way tou. He went to Lowell to get a divorce Mint, visited Dutch Creek Mine while to talk it. Come with the money as from his wife, and after obtaining it on their round of inspection of the vari- nothing is "worth a snap" without it. came back and took me to the city hall and we were married by a justice o

the peace. I have my marriage certificate with me. He had a wife and an eight year old boy in Lowell."

"Did you marry him willingly ?" "No, he forced me to it. He never let me have any money-not even two cents to send a letter. I prayed night and day release me."

To All Christian People.

At the request of the W. C. T. U., of Greensboro. we publish the following cir

Please Read, Ponder and Circulate.

pect, the facts of which will appear in Every teacher should act as agent to The gospel temperance work of chrisswell the subscription list. The word faith December 23rd, 1873, in Hillsboro tian women was begun in prayer and failure must never enter the mind, but | O., by Mrs. Judge Thompson, daughter a disposition to do all, and more too, for Governor Trimble, and her coadjutors. Is first meeting was held in the Presbythe highest welfare of the true teacher. terian church, Rev. Dr. McSurely pastor The ladies who were engaged in it were

of all denominations, and their work from that day to this has been altogether unsectarian and non-partisan. The work For the Watchman. Farewell to the Old South. in its organized form is known as the Women's Christian Temperance Union. National, State and local, and over three thousand towns and cities are now organ ed. Its objects are to unite the women The morning sans now bathe in gold The dark pine forests, as of old ; The orange blossoms load the air With perfumes just as rich and rare; The cotton fields their snowy white

BY E. P. H.

Yes, statesmens' mother, dead art thou,

And bathed in blood thy laurelled brow

of all branches of Christ's church in temperance work, for the purpose of educating the young, forming a better public sentiment, reforming the drinking classes, transforming by the power of divine grace those who are enslaved by alcohel and removing the dram shops from the street by law. The wonderful victories of the society in Iowa, Ohio and other States are well known to the reading public. On the 23rd of December of this

year will occur the TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THIS CRUSADE, securities. One house is said to have

and it is the earnest hope of the ladies shipped to London since September 27, that by this date every State and Terri- 142,000 shares of our stock."



Are now in receipt of their and that the wheels of industry are moving in the right direction. Manufacturers are selling their products, and no accumulation is noticeable. Profits STOCK OF are small, but payments are made with greater promptness, which is a favorable GOODS sign. Gold is coming from Europe, and there is important foreign buying of our which will be found LARGE and COMPLETE.

The "Rowan School Times," is the title of a little monthly paper which made its appearance on Saturday, Mr. J. M. Hill, editor. It is designed to promote the cause of education in the county, and the first number is filled with articles especially interesting to teachers and papils of schools. It is fostered by the Rowan Teachers Association, and may be read with profit by all persons interhalf price. Parade at 11 o'clock, on Wednesday .-See advertisement. ested in the general subject of education.

KILLED.-On last Friday, the 2d inst. Mr. Luther C. Trexler, while working at a saw mill on South River, for Mr. Hairs-North Carolina products in that city. It ton, was caught between the sill and the rock wall and instantly killed. And on well selected, admirably arranged and Sunday, the 4th, the body of the deceased always attended by courteous gentlemen was sorrowfully deposited in the burying ready to impart information to the stream abroad : of visitors constantly examining it. We grounds at St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran chursh in this county. These serplace fer us to say that the State is invices were attended by a large congregadebted to the taste of Mrs. Dadney for tion of people. The sudden loss by a the beautiful arrangement of the cereals fatal accident of such a promising young and agricultural products. Dr. Dabney in like manner, deserves great credit for man was deeply felt by all present.

in his line. Mr. McGehee, Mr. Wilson and Mr. Kerr and Mr. Bruner also per-FINE RESIDENCES .- There have been a formed their duties unexceptionally. We number of residences built in this town feel that the people of North Carolina this year, at least four of which are orna- owe them all thanks. Col. Pardee has mental to the town, to wit: Dr. Griffith's, labored unceasingly in the interest of North Carolina in the matter, and to him L. W. Kluttz's, Joseph Horah's, and J. also is due especial acknowledgement. Gordon's. Mr. Horah's house is now in The officers of the institution, including the hands of a capital painter from Messrs. Griffin and Little, have been as Salem, who is putting on the finishing kind and attentive as possible, and their kindness should not be forgotten. Mr. touches. R. J. Holmes made such a Edward Atkinson has shown a warm thorough remodelling of his house as to interest in the success of the exhibit, and entitle to be mentioned. Mr. Holmes is the Boston press has from the beginning now erecting four new store rooms and been more than kind in the matter. The Mr. E. Shaver is completing one nearly Herald, the Post, the Traveller and the opposite, on Main between Conncil and while the Commercial Bulletin has in each Inniss streets. Our improvement is not issue for a month past devoted an entire rapid but steady. column to our North Carolina display. It is not making an invidious distinction

therefore to thank the Messrs. Guild in The abolition problem was settled by particular for the space accorded to the late war. The negro was set free North Carolina in the latter paper. The and enfranchised. But the negro is yet North Carolina exhibit was worthy of kind remarks and it received them on all a disturbing cause in the land, and from sides. The general effect has been to present appearances is likely so to con- give North Carolina's resources a promitinne. There is, then, still another negro nence never before attained. For this discipline in Philadelphia, on charges of

Texas Charlie's

FAR WEST AND PICTURESQUE INDIAN VIL-LAGE will exhibit on the "Garrison" Lot in Salisbury, on Wednesday and Thursday, Nov. 14 & 15. Our exchanges speak in the highest praise of this new and novel show. The Norfolk Landmark says: The Indian Village show arrived Saturday night with several car loads of paraphernalia, and yester day the wory of putting up the tents on the large lot at the corner of Main and Lumber streets occu-61, Salisbury, N. C. pied most of the day. The scene was a busy one The swathy red men to the number of 20 were, of

From the News and Observer.

course, an immense attraction to the boys, and from morning till night a coastant crowd watcard the operations. One statician estimated that just 2, 398,in time to be embraced in the report of 424 of the small fry visited the spot: however these figures are not accurate, being somewhat less than the real aumber. As the "dusky warriors," with red blankets wrapped around their shoulders, squat-ted on the ground, waiting for their food, which was cooked in a heiter-skelter sort of fashion, out of doors, they proved to be the arrows sort of an for their own personal benefit.

of doors, they proved to be the argest sort of an advertisement, and althoogh their tent is a good UNION MINE.- A new find in red oxide ed one, arrayed like a circus pasilion, it is not likely that any seats will remain empty. The per-formance is spoken of very highly in cities where the Indians have appeared—and, by the way, they are Indians; if any one doubts let him watch the cuisine and manner of eating en oyed by the crowd, and yellow sulphuret of copper has been mine, below Gold Hill. The price of admission is 50 cents. Children

An English View.

The following letter from Sir. Lyon Playfair, an eminent Euglish scientists, who is visiting the Boston exposition, to To day the Boston Institute fair closes. Mr. P. M. Wilson, secretary of the State and with it ends the exhibition of our

has been a great display of our resources. North Carolina exhibit is appreciated by those who see it from at home and

BOSTON, Mass., Oct. 26, 1883. hope that it will not be regarded out of DEAB SIR: As the only living manager of the great exhibition of 1851, and as one who has taken part in almost from me a few words of appreciation of the general arrangement of the matters exhibition now open in Boston. I have twice visited the exhibition, but have had only eyes for the North Carolina section. Your exhibit is admirably arranged, and fully illustrates the resources of the State. There is as much science as technical skill shown in the selection of objects and in their arrangement. 1 augur much of a State that knows so well how to apply science to practice. Mr. Dadney's knowledge of mineralogy and chemistry is conspicu-

ous in the arrangement and labelling of the specimens. All international exhibition of food products will be held next year in Loudon, and I would be glad to see a con. tribution to it made by the same board of agriculture, which has shown such an enlightened superintendance of the general exhibit on the present occasion. I am, dear sir, yours sincerely.

LYON PLAYFAIR, P. M. Wilson, Esq., Secretary.

Bishop J. W. Hood, of the A. M. E Zion connection, has been tried and suspended until the sitting of the Kentucky Conference in 1884, by a committee of

the belt. The co operation of all interest. Congealed forever, we must part. The Northman's cold and icy hand ed is earnestly solicited. The courses Has stilled the pulses of the land : and distances of each owners land is re- And crumble into factory dust quested with as full a discription of the Thy hospitable castles must land as possible, to be left at the Dutch | Their requiem toll-plantation bell ! held no State meeting this year. In or-Knights, ladies, servants, all farewell ! Creek Mine, or mailed him at Lock Box Gone is the friendship blest of yore, Mr. Newman wishes all of this data at The welcome free at every door ; once, so that the map can be completed Gone is the faith of man in man, Meetings as follows: The ancient coufidential plan. November 15, in Paris, Texas. Souls are at auction bought and sold : Prof. W. C. Kerr. It is hoped that all And Honor chained in bank-vanlt mould; November 20-21 in Corinth, Miss. November 27, in Greensboro, N. C. of our people will see the importance of And dried is social feeling's well this new and much needed information Of truth and trust-Old South, farewell endeavor to protect the homes and chil All's changed ! The politicans shout, dren of the State from the curse of strong The preachers rant, the skeptics flout, The shreiking car, the speaking wire, The whirr of wheels, the farnace fire, recently made on a new vein on the Union The township lines, the school machine The swarm of traders low and mean Proclaim that life's to buy and sell; to send delegates. Old generous South, farewell, farewell ! FRANCES E. WILLARD, Mt. Vernon, Nov. 1883. President National W. C. T. U. The Record of the 4th Regimen North Carolina State Troops. Board of Agriculture, shows how the From the News and Observer. pin's engagements permit. STATESVILLE, N. C., Oct. 21, 1883. the above.] You ask about the 4th regiment and its history. With the exception of the small notice Col. Pool gave it in his book,

"Our Living and Our Dead," and Gen. Early's notice in his book, "The Last this county has invented and received a Two Years of the A. N. V." I have never patent for a very useful and important seen any meution of it. A regiment that invention, viz : "Rein Holding Attachevery Enropean international exhibition had for its colonels G. B. Anderson and meat to Vehicles." The attachment presince that date, you may like to have Bryan Grimes made a history that no vents the horse from throwing his tail State or people need be ashamed of. If over the reins and prevents the reins the North Carolina contribution to the state of people need be ashanice of from crossing day or night and affords its work, the plains of Manassas, the greater case and safety in driving. The swamps of the Chickahominy, the banks Captain will exhibit his patent at our of the Potomac, the Shenandoah, the Fair provided he can get one in time Rappahannock, the Rapidan and the from the manufacturers.-Fayettrille Ob-James, all have received the bodies of its server.

men. If evidence of its courage is want- A correspondent of the Raleigh Chronied, ask its living commanders, D. H. ele draws the following pen picture of Lugs, med. to good, Hill, Early and Gordon. Commencing its Hickory's business enterprises : "We Lugs, good to fine, work at Seven Pines, it was one of the have now a thrifty population of about Lugs, fine to fancy, few that held McClellan in check at eighteen hundred inhabitants, and about Leaf. common to med. Boonsboro, one of the centre at Sharps- thirty merchantile establishments and a Leaf, med. to good, burg, on the right at Fredericksburg, on home market unequalled in the western Leaf, good to fine,

gallant Virginia regiment. Its colonel, Wagon Works, with a capital stock of Wrappers, good to fine, Ramseur, fought through the streets of \$40,000; the Hickory Co-operative As- Wrappers, finc. Gettysburg and nearly to the gates of sociation, capital stock \$30,000; a foun- Wrappers, fancy,-none offered. Washington ; it was one of the regiments dry and machine shop, three tanneries,

that Gen. Lee complimented, when he six tobacco factories (chewing, smoking spoke of Cox's brigade; was in the first and cigars) two large warehouses for the charge at Appomattox and surrendered sale of leaf, two hotels, two newspapers, its colors there for the first and last time. two colleges and one preparatory school; It was but a handful from the first, but it and eleven churches, seven white and

was willing to follow "Mas' Bob" to four colored." Texas if he had said so. There were three companies from Iredell, two from Rowan,



