Carolina Watchman.

LOCAL.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12, 1885.

PERSONS writing for information on matters advertised in this paper will please say—"advertised in the Watchman."

Subscription Rates

The subscription rates of the *Carolina Watchman* are as follows:
1 year, paid in advance, $1.50
" paym't delayed 3 mo's 2.00
" paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.—E. L. Harris & Co., Art Materials.
B. A. Berry, Lumber for sale.
C. Holshousher, Administrator's notice.
Standard Dramatic Co.

OMITTED LAST WEEK.

J. M. Haden, Land for sale.
Jas. Hellard, Administrator.
D. H. Lamberson & Co., Remington gun.
American Pub. Co., Trial offer.

A good beverage—"Ko Ko" in Mikado.

A roller skating rink will be opened here soon.

Meroney's Opera House has been licensed.

Mr. Deake, mail agent on the W. N. C. R. R. has handed in his resignation.

The first break in the new "Iron Clad" Warehouse will take place on the 25th inst.

Persons receiving sample copies of the WATCHMAN are invited to become subscribers—$1.50 per year.

Fine tobacco, and plently of it has been on the market this week. Salisbury prices always rule high.

The next meeting of the Choral Union will be held at the residence of Col. Shober, on Friday night.

There were 90 bales of cotton brought into town yesterday from various parts of the county. Prices 8½ to 9.

The Pleasure Club meets to-night at the Southern Telegraph office. Members requested to meet promptly.

The dog reported poisoned near town recently has not suffered any serious damage. It was a mistake.

Jones, McCubbins & Co's store has been crowded with eager purchasers since the closing out at cost began.

The next term of the Superior Court here will begin on Monday the 23d inst. Judge Montgomery, presiding.

Mr. M. S. Brown while parting some canine combatants, a few days ago, was accidentally bitten through the hand.

The Annual Conference of the Methodist Church in this State, will convene on the 24th inst., at Charlotte. Bishop Keener presides.

Rev. J. F. Tuttle, pastor of the Baptist church here, has been assisting Rev. Mr. Thomason, in a series of meetings in Iredell county.*

Kluttz's drug store and A. Parker's are brightening up for Santa Claus. That mythical old man would be confused in either of these stores.

The town has been full of people for the last week and trade has been better than usual. Some 300 bales of cotton sold on the market this week.

The new schedule on the R. & D. R. R., effects only the mail train due here at 1 o'clock A. M., which will get in two hours earlier, or about 11 o'clock P. M.

Capt. Coughenour, of Baltimore, is with us again. The Captain is a "true blue" or still better—a "true gray"—for he is not exceedingly fond of the "blue."

Mr. M. A. Martin, of this county had a horse stolen last week. The thief is supposed to have gone in a western direction. It would be a good scheme to look east for the horse.

W. C. B. Leonard, Esq., and daughters Misses Ella and Lena, were in the city this week. Mr. Leonard was formerly numbered among the merchants of Salisbury, and has many friends here.

A negro woman called for the police Monday night, saying that her daughter was being beaten by her husband. The policeman found only a disordered house, and heard the mutterings of the retreating hero, while the heroine was bathing the floor with her flood of tears.

Mr. John Jacobs received through the mail one day this week, a curious but convenient package, known as a patent mail case. It is made of tin with a wooden lid which screws on, and is serviceable for sending small quantities of loose material through the mails.

Thomason and Swink have gotten their stalls done, and their warehouse, to be known as the "Banner Warehouse," is nearly completed. The first sale will take place in the latter part of this month, of which due notice will be given.

Mr. Will Ramsay has arrived on the west gold coast of Africa, and is better pleased than he expected to be. He is 36 miles inland from the coast and expects to remain there until next spring, when he will take in the continent before returning to the States.

The Chas. Gordon suit against the W. N. C. R. R. is set for Friday of this week at the Statesville court. His estate is sueing the road for damages. The case was moved from Salisbury by the defendant, represented by Theo. F. Kluttz, Esq. The plaintiff is represented by Messrs. Craige & Clement.

Mr. M. F. Randle, of Stanly county, had some fine tobacco on the floor of Beall, Bost & Foard's Warehouse this week. It was his first crop, and was cured to the proper shade. Stanly and Montgomery must eventually be among the foremost of the tobacco growing counties in this State.

Mr. Frank Brown and Engineer Elliott of the Yadkin Improvement Commission, were here on Tuesday. Mr. Brown received on that day a handsome double barrell breech loading shot gun, the gift of one of his Baltimore friends.

Wood, bacon and breadstuffs are comparatively cheap here now. There is a demand for labor of all kinds, and money to pay all who will work. This being the case, there will be little excuse for any one's suffering for want of food or the wherewith to keep warm during the coming winter.

Read the advertisement of E. L. Harris & Co, Raleigh, N. C. If you want any kind of art materials for decoration send to them for it. Prices as low as the lowest. They are strictly reliable dealers and you will get your money's worth every time you trade with them.

THE ORPHANS.—It is usual on Thanksgiving day, to take up a collection in the churches in which religious services are held, for the benefit of the orphans at the Oxford asylum. It is suggested that this praiseworthy custom will be specially observed this year.

On last Monday night Clint McKenzie, a negro living on Capt. J. R. Crawford's farm, gave a corn shucking, and left a flask of surplus liquor lying near the corn pile. Tuesday morning his seven year old daughter found the flask and drank about a pint of its contents, from the effects of which it is supposed she will die. Moral: Never have whisky at corn shuckings.

The coming winter promises unusual enjoyment in social circles here. The Old Hickory Club always has an open welcome, while the Pleasure Club, the Choral Union, and the numerous theatrical troupes that are booked to visit the town, make a list of entertainments which warrant the prediction that a gay winter is ahead of the pleasure loving portion of this community.

Rev. Wm. Stoudenmire, pastor of St. John's E. Luth. church of this city, has returned from his visit home, Orangeburg, S. C., and will hold the regular services at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. for that congregation, in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, on Sunday. During his abscence he also visited friends in Columbia, and the Luth. Synod of S. C., held at Lexington. Also, Wilmington, N. C., in the interest of his Salisbury church. He was delighted with the pleasure of his visit, and gratefully acknowledges the receipt of $116.50 for his church.

The Conventional Razor.

A negro woman named Margaret Satterfield was found on the streets last Saturday night with a stream of blood flowing from her left hand. She said that a negro man, a train hand named Arthur Alexander, had cut her. She came near bleeding to death before medical aid could reach her. The veins over the wrist joint had been severed.

Making His Way.

There is a little boy named—— Earnhart, from Gold Hill or the neighborhood of that place, wandering about in the country some eight miles south of this place, on the new Concord road, who has entered several dwellings in the absence of the owners, and purloined from them such articles as struck his fancy. The last exploit was stealing a watch. The loser was in pursuit of him when our informant left the neighborhood, and his depredations will no doubt be brought to a speedy end by his arrest.

New Potatoes.

Mrs. S. W. Cole laid on our table some very large new irish potatoes. They were dug this week, and are from seed raised this year. They were planted in July and are of the early rose variety. This demonstrates that just as fine, and judging from the specimens on the table, finer potatoes may be produced from a second planting than from the first. It also suggests a possibility to those who have but small gardens to secure double crops from the same ground each year. By planting the ground occupied by the earlier vegetables, with potatoes, a second and valuable crop results.

Hymeneal.

The event of the season in society circles here and in Statesville, was the marrriage of our talented townsman, Mr. W. C. Blackmer, to the accomplished and lovely Miss Davis, of Iredell county, on yesterday. The ceremony was performed at Mt. Stirling, near Statesville, the home of the bride's parents, by Rev. Mr. Husk, assisted by Rev. Mr. Wood. The attendants were, Dr. John Whitehead with Miss Belle Boyden, Mr. Hayne Davis, Jr., with Miss Annie Luke Blackmer and Mr. W. C. Lindsay with Miss Evans. The parlors of the old mansion were thronged with guests including members of many of the most prominent families in the State. As soon as the ceremony was over, the guests pressed forward to offer congratulations, which were smilingly received by the happy couple. The bridal presents were unusually numerous and exceedingly handsome. The wedding feast was elaborate and elegant, being a true type of the generous, able and refined hostess. The festivities continued until 10 o'clock, when the happy pair, and a portion of guests, drove to the depot and boarded the train for Salisbury. Miss Davis was one of Iredell's most lovely belles, and Mr. Blackmer one of the most popular and talented young men of Salisbury. They have the best wishes of a host of friends.

Two Lectures.

Rev. John W. Davis, D. D., will deliver a lecture on the mission work as conducted in Japan, in the Presbyterian church next Sunday morning. In the evening he will lecture in the Methodist church on Methodist missions in China. These lectures will be very interesting, and both will doubtless be well attended.

Fine Tobacco.

It is always a pleasure to record the success of our farmers. Rowan can boast of some really fine farmers. Among the most successfull tobacco raisers of Locke township, is Mr. C. Jordan. He and his two little sons raised eight barns of tobacco this year. He has laid on our table a "hand" of beautiful leaf, of rich golden color, smooth and silky. It is just as fine tobacco as Granville county—and old Granville claims to be best—can produce.

Mikado.

The Bijou Opera Co. played to a smaller house than Salisbury usually gives to a good entertainment, on last Monday night, but they succeeded in taking the town by storm. From the very first the audience was warmly responsive and this soon became apparent in the increased efforts of the singers to please. Mikado is brimming full of pure humor and fun, even an occassional pun creeps in, giving all grades of wit something to appreciate. To show how much the performance was enjoyed, a petition was gotten up and presented to the manager asking him to remain over, or give Salisbury another early date. The manager, Mr. Atwood, promised to come back on their return trip, saying engagements were already made far in advance. No where in this State have they had a more enthusiastic house than in Salisbury. While the music is not of a high order, it is arranged to please and to give zest to the curious and elaborately embroidered Japanese costumes worn by the singers.

Personal.

C. F. Lowe, Esq., of Lexington, was here this week.

Mr. J. P. Caldwell, of the *Landmark*, spent last Sunday here visiting relatives.

Col. A. B. Andrews was in town on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Negus, of Bound Brook, N. J., are here enjoying a season with kindred and friends.

Mr. J. Douglass Brown has returned from New York. He will do some travelling for his firm, E. S. Jaffrey & Co., in this State between now and the hollidays.

Miss Mollie Murphy has returned from Walnut Cove, where she has been spending the summer.

Mrs. Susan Murphy and daughter, Miss Sudie, have returned from New York, the latter much improved in health.

Mr. A. M. Young, of Charlotte, spent Sunday here with friends.

THEATRICAL NOTES.

Hoop of Gold.

Mr. Jas. A. Merrill, representing Mosher's "Hoop of Gold," was here last Monday and perfected arrangements for a rendition here. The press has been universal in its praise of the merits of this play. The Raleigh *News & Observer* calls it a "supurb play," "beautiful drama" and tells something of the personal of the star, as follows:

Lavinia Shannon, the star of the "Hoop of Gold" company, is a "Daughter of the South," having been born in New Orleans. Her father, Joseph R. Shannon, originally from Kentucky, was previous to the war one of the wealthiest citizens of New Orleans, being sole owner of the "People's Line" of steamers, plying between that city and St. Louis, besides having several boats on the Red river and owning considerable property in the city. Her family is one of the most aristocratic in the South, she being a grand-niece of the last Marquis of Thomond, and a cousin to the present Earl of Dunraven. She is well and favorably known by Gov. Scales and also by Justice Merrimon and family.

Miss Shannon will again appear at Tucker hall this evening, when by special request the "Hoop of Gold" company will play a return date.

Salisbury will greet this "daughter of the South" with a rousing house.

The Standard Dramatic Company,

have been in this State playing long engagements. At Wilmington 3 weeks; Charlotte 3 weeks and Raleigh 2 weeks. This is unprecedented. The press in those cities have been loud in praise of the Company. The following is from the Wilmington *Star*:

"The Opera House was crowded last night to see "My Partner," and the reception accorded to the Standard Dramatic Company was most cordial.

The play was divided into four acts, and everything went off smoothly and satisfactorily. The Company has many good points, and far surpasses many troupes who have more pretensions and not half the merit.

Mr. S. B. McElreth was the centre of attraction last night, and his rendition of *Wing Lee* was such as to bring from the audience many manifestations of pleasure. All of the different characters were sustained, and no one who took part in the performance has cause to regret it, for all did well, and extremely well."

Five Children at a Birth.

A Toledo dispatch states that several days ago the wife of Wilhelm Freund, a farmer near Holgate, Henry county, Ohio, gave birth to five boys, all of whom are well formed and alive. Mrs. Freund is 36 years of age, and during her nineteen years of married life has given birth to 21 children, eighteen of whom are now alive. The other three lived to various ages over a year. The mother is described as a comely German woman, and the father is short and solid, but not portly. This happy couple live on a small farm, which the husband tills with the assistance of his numerous progeny. Some of the children were born in the hay field, where the mother was at work.

Did any get away or lost in the woods?

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

North State Mine.

At this mine hydraulicing has been suspended. They are sinking the main shaft, which has reached the depth of 370 feet; and they are driving from about this depth to make connection with the 2d shaft.

Davis Mountain Mine.

At the Davis Mountain mine, in Randolph Co., they are working a small force and have employed an engine and some machinery. In addition to this, there is some panning and hand rocking being done, but the results are not given to the public.

Winningham and Slack Mine,

in the same county, is being worked by some Englishmen, who have the property leased. They mean business as they paid a cash consideration for the lease, and besides, pay a stated sum monthly while the lease runs. The prospect is said to be very promising for good returns in gold. They are now putting in some machinery, including an engine. It is thought that these gentlemen will purchase the property if it continues to develop as present indications would lead the practical miner to suppose.

Dunn's Mountain Mine.

Capt. James C. McCandless, Supt. of the work going on at Dunn's Mountain, says that they have cleared the mill shaft to the depth of 140 feet, putting in new timbers and making the shaft as good as new. There are 60 feet yet to be cleared before the mine is in condition for other work. This shaft was nearly full of water when work was resumed during the summer. They are using a six inch Knowles pump which keeps the water in fork. The plan for working the mine under the new manangement is as follows: When this mill shaft is put in working condition, they propose to connect it with the main shaft 200 feet distant, by rising on the incline. This will give them considerably more than 200 feet of stoping ground, and at the same time enable them to put a large force of miners underground. The mine is equipped with a ten stamp mill, and all the necessary hoisting machinery.

In addition to the mining going on, the Superintendent reports that as the result of farming operations they have 2,552 bushels of corn, ten bales of cotton and about 4,000 pounds of bright tobacco which will average 25 cents a pound.

Hoover Hill,

Now called *New* Hoover Hill, presumably to divert attention from the unfortunate "manipulation" of the sale and first year's "experience." This *shaky* business all took place before the present Supt., Mr. Freecheville, took charge, and there is no excuse for changing the name unless the owners in London prefer the change. But regardless of name, the mine is producing with wonderful regularity, and the new ground opened in the mine indicates rather an improvement than otherwise. Their twenty stamp mill thumps away day and night, with a roar resembling a great waterfall. But the "clean ups" foot up at the end of each month something like $6,000, and this is ample compensation for the noise of the stamps. The Supt. reports to the directors in London, under date of Oct. 24th, as follows:

"The ore broken during the month on stope below 170 north has been of good quality. Hawkin's: The winze below the No. 1 stope is down 36 feet; there has been an improvement in the bottom, both in size and grade of chimney of ore we are following. In No. 2 stope ore body is not looking quite so well; the cross cut west of the Open Cut shaft at 40 feet has been extended 50 feet and we have drifted six feet south from it, and 22 feet north, a total drivage of 78 feet for the month; we have encountered some soft low grade ore which is being worked. In two or three days we shall have completed arrangements for hoisting from Provost shaft with the Broil's hoisting engines. Mill: September run 20 stamps 25¼ days, crushed 714 tons of ore yielding 334.27 ounces of gold.

Regular Correspondence of The Watchman.

PHORE & A HAF OF DE CO;
NOVEMBDI TEN 1885.

Mr. edditur of de Vatchman:

i is bin reedin Law & de Natchman, i is Bin reedin, vat "Old Fogy" writ & i is been reedin vat "Ole Farmer" writ about shutin Burds &C & vat dey says a bout de Kode. Golleys, hit Skeert me. Yes an gol darn my Skin if yuse hain't Skeert two, Kase vy, look at de Vatchman of last veek Whar hit sez "Burd Shutin" at de top of de farmers lettur, reed dat lettur den rite under whar he stops an jes tuther syde of whar hit begins & yuse vil See yuse is skeert. Least vays i did. Kase vy, Yuse red dat lettur afore hit war put in de Vatchman & as yuse had bin out hear & in tuther parts of de County a Shutin of Burds vith me vith yuses Side actun breech lodin dubble barl gun, yuse got skeert & put a advertisement in de Vatchman "Gun fur Sail." So dey wuldn't think twar yuse out Shutin. darfore i sed yuse war skeert, likevise, war i myself. Darfore i vent ter reedin law ter improve de Skinin Our, i Sont & got er Kode, & er nue law book fur dis yere of 1885. Den i red vat de "ole farmer" sed a bout Sectuns 2834 & 2836, of de Kode, & that war all rite. Den i turned back and red Sectuns 2828 & 2829 & i thot dey warn't rite ter sute yuse & i & de uther fellers vat shute & dun I vent for de nue laws of dis yere, & red on Page 146, chaptur 100, a law dat made it vorse, Kase hit don't low Postin Notices. & de farmers can have a man arrested thout havin he's lan posted Dat war nuf law fur me & i Specfuly call a tentun ter hit, tho i tride my indeaver ter swade mysef not ter do hit, Don't yuse Say two mutch a bout hit Kase sum of dese Shuters are awful sharp, vil test hit & say hit ain't KonstertuSun, Don't ply ter dem & us, & hit vil make hit harder on yuse an me & hour friends ven dey cum a shutin vith us.

Yourn,
WROAN WRAMBLER.

Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.]

WASHINGTON, Nov. 7, 1885.

Everything points to an unusually brilliant and interestinging winter in Washington. The new Congress is already gathering in the city, and early next month it will be called to order and organized. An unusual number of visitors are coming to the city. Besides those connected with Governmental affairs, many will be drawn here by a desire to enjoy Washington official society under Democratic auspices and leadership.

In the coming Congress there will be 184 Democrats and 141 Republicans. But forty-three is a good working majority.

As Mr. Randall has signified his determination not to enter the contest for Speaker of the House, there is little doubt that Mr. Carlisle will be re-elected without contest in caucus. In this case the launching of the Forty-ninth Congress will be without a ripple. Afterwards, however, smooth sailing is not to be expected. Not only will the House continue to be antagonized by a Republican Senate and the free course of legislation correspondingly impeded; but a new antagonism will be presented. A Democratic President will be opposed by a Republican Senate in certain important nominations.

Mr. Cleveland expresses much gratifition at the result of the Virginia and New York elections, as does everyone prominently connected with the Administration. He interprets the result in New York as a deliberate indorsement by the people of his reform Administration, and it is impossible to dwarf its significance.

While rejoicing over the more important political results, and larger issues that hang upon the Virginia elections, there is no single event of the moment that sinks into the Democratic heart with such sweet and lingering ecstacy as the final obliteration of Senator William Mahone. Democratic gains elsewhere may be fraught with deeper significance, and may throw a brighter light upon the future of reform. But the human heart is human, and it will dwell with obstinate delight upon the political death of the "little boss."

It is already evident that there will be more social entertaining in Washington this winter than usual. The demand from wealthy strangers for houses is very large. Nearly all of the better class of houses in the fashionable quarters of the city have been taken. Many old Democratic families who have done but little socially for years past, have prepared to emerge from their retirement, and help to make the winter one to be remembered.

At least two members of the Cabinet will entertain extensively; Secretary Whitney who has had a large commodious ball room arranged in his residence and Secretary Manning, who has taken a house constructed suitably for hospitable purposes. The other members will doubtless keep pace with the usual record of Cabinet officers.

The Diplomatic Corps is always an important adjunct to the social season. They have ample leisure and the amenities of polite society life is their chief occupation. Some of the largest banquets which take place in the city are given by the Foreign Legations. Already they have commenced their round of entertainments. The Japanese Minister gave two dinners during the week, one to the Cabinet, and another to the Diplomatic Corps, in commemoration of the anniversary of the Mikado's birthday. The army and navy are also highly important factors in a Washington season, and some of the most elaborate entertainments are given by them.

What will be done socially at the White House this winter is not known. Mr. Cleveland is not a President likely to plunge wildly into society's carnival. Still it is not probable that he will be inclined to depart from those social amenites with which custom and tradition have associated the Executive Mansion.

Washington Letter.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 9, 1885.

The Capitol has been set in order for the Forty-Ninth Congress. It has been thoroughly cleaned inside and outside, neatly carpeted, and otherwise made ready for the Representatives of sixty millions of people.

Nearly one half of the new Congress will consist of inexperienced men. The total number of members in the House of Representatives is 325. There will be 138 new members. These will be at a disadvantage for some time. No matter how able or how well informed a man may be on general subjects, he will be clumsy in Congress until he learns something of its circuitous methods of doing business. It has been charged that the rules of the House were made especially for the purpose of retarding legislative work. The majority rule was abolished long ago, and the present rules are so constructed that a well led minority can defeat with ease the most positive will of the majority.

There continues to be much talk about the result of the New York and Virginia elections. One effect thus far shown is encouraging to the Administration. The Republican Senators who have been threatening to make war on some of the appointments are much subdued, and not near so eager for a fight as they were.

Senator Logan says he did not make a "bloody shirt" campaign at all. In his opinion, Mugwumpian philosophy is a delusion and a snare, and Empire State Republicans are slippery. Referring to the insinuation of some of the mourners that he had damaged the prospects of Mr. Davenport, by not keeping that soiled nether garment concealed in his valise, Senator Logan said: "If some gentlemen in New York want a scapegoat in order to get from under the hay themselves, I suppose I can flee to the mountains as well as anyone."

Governor-elect Fitzhugh Lee of Virginia, and also the Lieutenant-Governor-elect Massey, have been in the city since their election. General Lee came with his two sons to make some purchases, and only remained a few hours. Everywhere he went on the streets he was followed by a congratulatory crowd that insisted on shaking hands with him.

Senator Mahone is so broken politically and socially, that some of his friends have been urging him to leave Virginia and make his home in Washington in the future. There are those, however who express the hope that when he emigrates from his native state he will not stop short of Alaska. There are others who wish for him a hotter climate. It has been suggested that he will rise from the depth of his gloom and run for Congress next year.

Everything that the President intends to recommend in his message, will, it is thought, receive the support of his party. The Administration is in high spirits and great harmony among Democrats is looked for now. The party feels united and strengthened by recent victories, and that it has been given new vigor and a long lease of political ascendancy.

SOMETHING FOR THE FARMERS.

We congratulate you upon your success in the tobacco crop this year. More tobacco has been raised in Rowan, Davie, Davidson, Randolph and other counties adjacent than ever before. Everything points to a better year in business than for several years past. Salisbury has already become recognized as destined to be a large tobacco market; her public spirited citizens have by their vim and enterprise induced several manufacturers and leaf dealers to locate here. These will need a large amount of Tobacco during the coming year. To meet the demands of this growth in the tobacco business and to accommodate our farmer friends in a place to sell their tobacco we have erected the "Iron Clad Warehouse," which for accommodation, convenience, utility, and novelty we claim is not surpassed by any in this country. The senior member of this firm has an experience of over 30 years in the tobacco business, and will give his personal attention to the handling and selling of all tobaccos brought to our house. We will have an opening sale on the 25th of this month, at which time we hope and expect to serve many of our friends and the public generally.

It being our aim to always serve the best interest of the farmers, we respectfully submit the following: A mistake that is made by many of our friends is in not taking care of their tobacco after it is made. Tobacco raised and cured fine is often greatly hurt by allowing it to get too high in order and thereby to turn red. Frequently tobacco is damaged in value by carelessly assorting, bundling and handling. We therefore advise our friends to carefully assort their tobacco, both as to color and size—to tie it in small bundles, as smoothly as possible—not to allow it at any time to get in very high order, and especially to market it in as large parcels as practicable, as very small parcels are frequently overlooked by buyers. More money is *saved* by properly handling and caring for tobacco than is *made* by raising it.

We shall keep ourselves posted as to the general condition of the markets, and will take pleasure in giving what information we have to our patrons at any time.

HANKINS BRO'S & CO.,
Proprietors Iron Clad Warehouse,
no12no26 Salisbury, N. C.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending Nov. 7th, 1885.

Bettie Boyd,	Albert S Corper 2,
Wm Cantiss,	J W Colbert,
Emma Camel,	T W Hopkins,
Wason James,	Martin Lyerly,
M J Kestler,	Nelson Lock,
G W L Long,	Geo H Long,
R M Morgan,	J Marven,
A A Morgan,	J F Millum,
Mary McCorkill,	Jackson Moore,
Alex Oins,	Laura F Parker,
Eliza Parker,	Daniel Reed,
Henry Rusher,	Robert Rainey,
S H Russell,	R L Rogers,
Martha Smith,	Martha Sutee,
Sallie Crofford,	John T Vann.

Please say advertised when the above letters are called for.

A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

FRUIT TREES.—All those who have given orders to J. D. Lindley & Bro. for Fruit Trees, will please meet their agent, Mr. W. B. Longwotrh, at Beall, Bost & Ford's Tobacco Warehouse, on the 19th of November, 1885, and receive them. 1t

GUN FOR SALE.—A side action, W. Richard's breech loading. double barrell shot gun will be sold at about half cost. Apply at this office.

WHEAT FERTILIZERS.

Am now receiving my stock of fertilizers for wheat, including best brands of Phosphates, Dissolved Bones, and Ammoniated goods. Prices $15 to $35 per ton. Have a large lot of Agricultural Lime at $12.50 per ton. J. ALLEN BROWN.

TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Remember that Mr. Jas. H. McKenzie, is regularly engaged as general canvassing and collecting Agent for the WATCHMAN, and he will call on all delinquent subscribers. Be ready to meet him. The WATCHMAN has been over indulgent with subscribers and a reform is necessary. It is due both subscribers and the Proprietor that old scores be settled up.

GOOD SMALL FARM, near town, for sale at reasonable price—75 acres—brings cotton, corn, wheat and oats—good meadow (25 one horse loads hay annually) pasture, and good dwelling and out houses. Apply for particulars to
BRUNER & MCCUBBINS,
Real Estate Agents.

SALISBURY MARKET.

Nov. 12,

Corn, freely, at 40@50; Meal, 80@00; Wheat, 90@100; Flour per sack, $2.25@$2.35; Western bulk meats, 8@10; Lard, 10@12½; Beef, retail, 6@10; on the hoof, 2½@3½; Butter 20@25; Eggs, 12½; Hay, 30@40; Fodder, 00@00; Shucks, 00; Bran, 30; Potatoes, Irish, for table 30@40; for planting $1@1.25; Sweet potatoes 30@40; Peas, 125@00; Oats, 35@40; Tallow, 6; Dry Hides, 10; Rabbit furs, 00@00 cts per dozen; Mink skins, 00@00.

Cotton, ready sales at 9¼ cts for good middling—highest, 09¼.

Tobacco, sales every day and prices satfsfactory.

Poultry, in steady demand, but prices moderate.

Salisbury Tobacco Market.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. J. HANKINS, PROPRIETOR KLUTTZ'S WAREHOUSE.

Lugs, common dark	4 to 6
" medium red	5 to 8
Leaf, common short green.	5 to 7
" good " red	7 to 9
" med. fillers	8 to 12
" fine "	10 to 16
Smokers, common to medium	6 to 10
" good "	12 to 16
" fine	15 to 25
Wrappers, common	15 to 20
" medium	20 to 30
" fine	30 to 50
" fancy	50 to 70

Market active.

Breaks have been quite full for the past week, with a slight decline in common grades, while all desirable goods are taken at full quotations.

DIED.

Near Bethesda Church, Iredell county, at W. E. McNeely's on the 28th of Oct., 1885, Mary McNeely, wife of J. W. McNeely, dec'd, of Rowan county. She was in her 80th year, and was for a number of years a consistent member of Back Creek church.

Oct 27, 1885.—

Our Philadelphia markets are corrected every week.

PHILADELPHIA MARKET.—Evans Bros., large Produce Commission Merchants, 56 North Water street, Philadelphia, report the following city markets: Eggs, Virginia and Southern, 12@13.—Live poultry 12@13 cts. per pound; dressed 00@00; turkeys 00@00, according to quality; ducks 00@10; geese 00@00.—Live cattle 5@6; hogs, live 5½@6.—Potatoes: Early Rose, choice, per bush., 00@00; Burbanks, choice 00@00; Peerless, 00@00; Pearl Mammoth, 00@00.—Cheese: N. Y. Factory, choice 7¾@8¼; fair to good, 6¾ to 7½ Pennsylvania full cream, 6¾@7½; part skims, fancy 4@05; full skims, 1½@2½.—Dried Fruits: Apples, evaporated, in cases, 0@0; sliced N. Carolina, fancy 0@00; good sliced 0; blackberries 0@00; cherries, pitted, prime dry 00@00 peaches, pared, evaporated 00@00; N. C. sliced 0@0; unpared halves, new, 0@00; quarters 00@00; evaporated 0@00; pears, 00@00; plums, 00; raspberries, 0@00 per pound.—Feathers, choice geese 48@50.—Hides, dry, 10@11.—Honey in comb, 10@11; beeswax 24@25.

SALT RHEUM OR ECZEMA.

In April, 1884, there appeared on my feet and legs what the doctors called Salt Rheum, which produced intense suffering. I tried a great many remedies, and had the attention of one of our best physicians, but received no permanent relief. The disease continued to grow worse and my limbs were greatly inflamed. I was finally induced to try Swift's Specific, and after taking four bottles relief came. I continued, however, until I had taken seven bottles, and am now sound and well, and not a sign of the disease left. My general health has greatly improved, and I most cheerfully recommend S. S. S. as being the best blood purifier that I have ever known.
Mrs. M. S. Highsmith,
Lulaton, Wayne Co., Ga.
May 19, 1885.

HELPING CANCER.

I have been afflicted a number of years with cancer, and have tried all the remedies suggested for this terrible disease without any benefit. Six bottles of the Swift's Specific has done me more good than all the medicine I had taken. My strength has returned, and I can walk farther and take more exercise than I have been able to do for years. Its effects have been wonderful and the cancer has greatly improved. W. Shiesling.
Griffin, Ga., May 1, 1885.
Swift's Specific is entirely vegetable, and seems to cure cancers by forcing out the impurities from the blood.

MERCURIAL POISONING.

For 25 years I have suffered from the effects of Mercury and Iodide of Potassium. I was salivated in a most fearful way, and was given up to die. I have had no relief from anything I have taken for it, and I have tried everything, until now, that I have taken a course of Swift's Specific. It has entirely cured me. It also cured me of It also cured me of sciatic rheumatism, from which I have suffered for many long years. I am now well of both, and there is no evidence of mercurial poisoning or rheumatism about me. O. F. Russ,
With Howe Scale Co.
Albany, N. Y., June 20, 1885.

"I DON'T FEEL LIKE WORK."—It makes no difference what business you are engaged in: whether you are a preacher, a mechanic, a lawyer or a common laborer, you can't do your work well while you are half sick. Thousands try to, but all in vain. How much better to keep your organs in good order by taking Parker's Tonic when you feel "a little out of sorts." It would be money in your pocket. One hour of good. rejoicing health is worth half a dozen hours full of languor and pain.

SPLENDID FARM FOR SALE.—Terms reasonable—good neighborhood—splendid tobacco lands.—BRUNER & MCCUBBINS.

SPLENDID WATER POWER for sale. Power enough to run several factories.—
BRUNER & MCCUBBINS.

VALUABLE MINERAL LAND for sale on easy terms.—BRUNER & MCCUBBINS.

MOTHER
---ARE YOU---
TROUBLED With any disease peculiar to your gentle sex?
If so, to you we bring tidings of comfort and great joy. You can
BE CURED
and restored to perfect health by using
Bradfield's
Female
Regulator!

It is a special remedy for all diseases pertaining to the womb, and any intelligent woman can cure herself by following the directions. It is especially efficacious in cases of suppressed or painful menstruation, in whites and partial prolapsus. It affords immediate relief and permanently restores the menstrual function. As a remedy to be used during that critical period known as "CHANGE OF LIFE," this invaluable preparation has no rival.

Saved Her Life!

RIDGE, MCINTOSH CO., GA.

DR. J. BRADFIELD—Dear Sir: I have taken several bottles of your Female Regulator for falling of the womb and other diseases combined, of sixteen years standing, and I really believe I am cured entirely, for which please accept my heartfelt thanks and most profound gratitude. I know your medicine saved my life, so you see I cannot speak too highly in its favor. I have recommended it to several of my friends who are suffering as I was.
Yours very respectfully,
MRS. W. E. STEBBINS.

Our Treatise on the "Health and Happiness" mailed free.
BRAFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.