Death of the Vice President. The death of Thomas A. Hendricks Vice President of the United States, comes on the people of the country like a thunder clap from a clear sky. His sickness was of short duration and produced no alarm even in his own family. He attended a reception the evening before, but was complaining next morning and through the day, and died at five o'clock, p. m. Mrs. Hendricks, apprehending no danger, was entertaining callers until that hour; and on returning to the room in which she left her husband, found him dead. He died of paralysis of the brain.

The death of this distinguished citizen is, humanly speaking, a great national calamity. He has been conspicuous in the political affairs of this country for many years, and through them all has distinguished himself as a high toned, sincere, and devoted friend of constitutional liberty and the rights of the people. He was a popular favorite in his own State of Indiana, and was once its Governor. For years he has been regarded by his Democratic friends as the man for President, and his name was brought forward as a candidate in several national conventions. Along with Mr. Tilden eight to seven.

Few men have greater claims on the Christ. gratitude and admiration of the conservative people of the country than had MA Hendricks. Always true and able in his support and defence of the great foundation principles on which the government was erected, those differing with him on questions of policy nevertheless admired and respected him. His death was a shock to all, political friends and foes alike but chiefly, we doubt not, to those who so recently-a year ago-hailed his election with marked pleasure and gratitude.

The ways of God are past finding out, but it is a consoling fact that infinite wisdom guides the affairs of states and nations, and even makes the fall of a sparrow to praise Him. What can man know that is not better known by Him who rules heaven and earth forever

The Morganton Asylum.

This asylum is but another monument people of North Carolina in general, and lina. to that most earnest, kind and noble philanthropist, the late Marcellus Whitehead, M. D., of Salisbury, in particular. gave much of his time and talent to the advantages of a new and more commodious asylum in the west. He labored patiently and persistently in its behalf, until the Legislature made an appropriation and ordered its construction. A monument to his memory, of Rowan granite, should adorn the centre of the grounds.

to be conducted through this great building recently by Dr. P. L. Murphy, the best arranged building in North Carolina. It is in the hands of a most intelligent under the immediate superintendence of State Evangelist. Dr. Murphy, assisted by our talented young townsman, Dr. E. M. Summerell. The visitor is impressed with the system and order of the place; with the cleanliness and freshness of the interior; with the comforts and conveniences provided for the patients; with the restful quiet found there; with the pleasant demeanor and kindness of the attendants-in fact, one leaves the place feeling proud that it where our unfortunate insane may receive the very best attention.

July 4th, 1831.

in Salisbury in 1831, and the proceedings Splendid selection. Below is given Mr. on the occasion are fully reported in the Henderson's letter, stating his reasons move against free institutions of the coun- ingly afflicted .- Asheville Citizen. Western Carolinian of July 11th of that for declining. year, the late Hon. Burton Craige being editor. It may interest some of the readers of the WATCHMAN to see the names of some of the men who were then

procession of citizens was formed at the trust you have reposed in me the time Courthouse, preceded by Capt. Giles' and attention which such an office rethey marched to the Presbyterian church, depend upon circumstances which we lit back to the same States to educate their was found to be severely bruised in sev-

prepared by Ezra Allemong, Esq., at the Mansion Hotel, at which David F. Caldments came in order; and among those ments came in order; and among those who offered toasts were: David F. Cald-duties. I shall be glad at all times to aswell, Daniel Meenan, Dr. Scott, Gen. T. sist the promoters of this enterprise to the Polk, James E. Kerr, Richard H. Alex-extent of my power—but I feel satisfied ander, Burton Craige, Daniel H. Cress, President, as I cannot under the circum-Capt. Henry Giles, Col. Ed. Yarbrough, stances perform at Washington both my the people. But the seventy-seven mil-David Fulton, Hugh Welch, Benjamin and as the President of a railroad compater when compared with the evil and disabled there would be no successor to Jr., William Murphy, Benjamin Fraley,

One of the vexatious things of this life is to expect something and not get it. For instance, a draft for labor done or suspended. goods sold, on which the expectant had made promises to others. The failure to but sometimes a dozen or more persons. Shorter Catechiam.

Appoinments.

The appointments of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the Salisbury District, are taken from the Charlotte Observer, as follows:

SALISBURY DISTRICT.

W H Bobbitt, Presiding Elder. Salisbury station—T W Smith. Salisbury circuit-T A Stone. Mocksville circuit-G F Round. Rowan circuit—H M Blair. Farmington circuit-W C Wilson. Concord station-Joseph Wheeler. Concord circuit-W L Grissom. Mount Pleasant circuit-G A Oglesby. Albemarle circuit—P F W Stamey. Stanly circuit-Zebedee Rush. Big Lick Mission—J A Green. Mt. Zion station—J W North. Enochville circuit-C W Smith.

Installation of Rev. E. C. Murray.

The committee appointed by Concord Presbytery, consisting of Rev. Messrs. C. A. Munroe and J. Rumple, installed Rev. E. C. Murray over the churches of Siloam and Old Fort. last Sabbath, the 29th ult. This is the first time these churches have ever had an installed pastor, in the memory of the present generation. The field is a very wide one, scattered over 'the whole of McDowell County. The young pastor has been very active and efficient, and reported nine members added to the two churches since dent elected. the summer communion. He was installed, booted and spurred, and with his mettlesome steed, named John Calvin, standing in the grove near by; an emblem of the kind of work he was elected in 1876, but was ruled out he is expected to do, as he makes his circuit of by the notorious electoral commission of more than a half dozen preaching stations, and President of the Senate or Speaker is in the States?

Furniture Factory.

Wilson & Reid, enterprising young men, are doing a big business in manufacturing furniture at Morganton. N. C. It was the privilege and pleasure of the writer to be shown over the establishment last week. They have a splendid plant all the necessary improved modern mafurniture or house decorations. They make walnut, ashe, cherry, and oak suits and keep a large force constantly employed on the cheaper grades of furniture. They turn out immense lots of the petition.

this factory, has determined to build a factory further west, probably at Asheto the humane and generous spirit of the niture factories in Western North Caro-

The 60th Annual Session

The idea of its establishment had long of the North Carolina Conference of the been a cherished hope of his life. He Methodist Protestant Church, closed its session at the Yadkin College on Monday work of making known the necessity and night, last. The attendance was full, and the session exceedingly harmonious and pleasant.

Besides the usual routine business a special boom was given to Yadkin College, the denominational institution of the State, and it is pleasant to learn that the college is now entirely out of tion. In addition to the students already made merry. there, a large number of scholarships efficient and affable superintendent. It were taken by members and friends of the clerks of the Navy Department a is the best ventilated, best heated, and the Conference. Its outlook is better than ever before.

Rev. T. J. Ogburn was elected Presi- the proposal. and worthy board of directors-among dent of the Conference for the ensuing them editors Yates and Caldwell-and is year, and Rev. C. T. Harris, D. D.

> The next session of the Conference will be held in Enfield, N. C. The appointment of the preachers are

The Yadkin Railroad.

The Directors of the Yadkin Railroad another in his stead.

Theo. F. Kluttz, Esq., was unanimousmost active men in the State, and is de-There was a fourth of July celebration voted to the upbuilding of our county.

Resignation. To the Board of Directors of the Yadkin Rail Road Company:

GENTLEMEN: I respectfully place in actors in the events transpiring in our your hands my resignation as President of the Yadkin Railroad Company. I find We quote as follows: "At 10 o'clock a that my public duties are such that it handsome Company of 'Blues' and our quires. That the proposed road will be excellent Band of Music, from whence built in the future I believe to be absolutely certain. When it will be built will where the Declaration of Independence cannot now foresee—but the time may children. was read in an impressive and distinct come sooner than we expect. I believe subject considerable thought. I submit to your consideration a letter I have received from the Provideration to Provideration and the provideration and th manner, and an oration at once chaste, some corporations are now giving the

continuously engaged for the next eight

stantly at work in its behalf. Regretting the necessity, which com-JOHN S. HENDERSON.

The Goldsboro Daily Argus has bee

President Cleveland is able to repeat be prompt disappoin s, not only one man, from memory the entire Presbyterian

Washington Letter.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.] WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1885. The Capitel, White House, and Execu-

tive Departments are draped in mourning again, and the national flag upon all the When the President was informed by Hendricks, he was going down to dinner.

with emblems of mourning as soon as ought to be lightened. possible. The Cabinet took action in regard to the funeral, and decided to attend it in a body, with the President.

meeting of Congress. Under the constitutional provision two lives interpose between those of the President and Vice-President, and a vacancy. The statute provides: In case of removal, death, resignation or inability of both the President and Vice-President, then the President of the Senate, or if there is none, the Speaker of the House shall act as President until the disability is removed or a Presi-

At present there is no President of the Senate and no Speaker of the House, and those officers cannot be elected until Congress meets. Should a vacancy occur in the meantime the Government would endures hardness as a good soldier of Jesus elected, as it was during President Garfield's inability.

Congress has done nothing to avoid ter. It provided, when the offices of the made vacant by death, that the succes- all, the money comes from the people. sion should pass first to the Secretary of State, and then to the other Cabinet offi- the country is full of educational cranks cers in the line of their rank. Such a and loonies at the heads of collegies, measure would keep the power with the academies, and high schools. And we All of Rowan county. of machinery—engines and boilers—and administration which the people elected. also know the legislatures and the Con-This bill will probably be re-introduced gress of the United States are not withchinery for manufacturing any kind of early in the new session and pushed for passage. It would guard against possible

land, should anything happen to him. It is not thought that the death of the Vice-President can have any disturbing vice nonsense and balderdash. effect upon national politics, although of course the majority in the Senate will latter and sell at figures that defy com- elect a Republican to succeed him. That will naturally give rise to a feeling of un-Mr. W. W. Avery, a former partner in certainty for the reason that the death of Mr. Cleveland would change the political complexion of the administration.

The effect of Mr. Hendrick's death will for some time, such as State receptions and dinners. The Cabinet officers will also be prevented temporarily from en-

discussed just now.

Secretary Whitney offered to give all Thanksgiving turkey, and made arrangements to deliver the fowl to every officer and employe who would avail himself of

BLAIR BILL.

WHAT EDITOR KITCHEN FINDS IN IT.

[Scotland Neck Democrat.] No such outrage as the passing of the Blair bill ought to be perpetrated upon the American people by the democratic try and the freedom of the individual citizen. We cannot view this measure in any other light than an entering wedge to disrupt and destroy ultimately the

autonomy of the States. Leaving out the question of the constitutionality of the Blair bill, we think it duplex system of government like ours,

that some one should take my place as used to pay the current expenses of govthe bonds as they fall due, or it could be -1b. Lemuel Bingham, W. Jefferson Jones, Lt. duties to the public as a representative lions of dollars in this bill is a small mat-

the government is trontrolled absolutely its Speaker therefore not an officer who by the government and its agents. And holds over. The machinery of the gov- CO., Raleigh, N. C. for Price list of Artists'

teacher in the land would be a Federal nation or inability of both the President or a quasi Federal officer, whooping and and the Vice-President there is a consti-howling for Federal patronage, Federal tutional provision to the effect that "the power and Federal supremacy over the President of the Senate, or, if there is lives, habits, callings and professions of none, then the Speaker of the House of the citizens of the States. And when this Representatives for the time being, shall state of affairs has arrived, the next step act as President until the disability is rewould be to dictate what should be moved or a President elected." If the Government buildings float at half mast, taught in each school, what religion should vacancy occurs two months before the be taught in each school, what religion first Wednesday in December, the electelephone of the death of Vice-President should be recognized by the government tion is held within thirty-four days prewhat political doctrines and theories ceding the day named and the electoral He seemed greatly shocked, and showed should be crammed down each child. college meets on that day. If two months a hesitancy in believing the sad news. This will be the inevitable tendency of do not intervene between the occurrence Then he sent for Col. Lamont, and in a the times, should the Blair bill become a of the vacancy and the date mentioned,

short time the Cabinet officers were has law. Instead of increasing the number the election is held the year next followtening to the White House with serious of officials 40 or 50 thousand, the number ing, provided the regular presidential and anxious faces, summoned by Mr. ought to be reduced at least 80 thousand term does not expire the preceding 4th of The Cabinet remained in session for ing the expenses of government ten mil- President of the Senate or the Speaker of two hours and a half. The Commissioner liens per year, they ought to be reduced the House to hold the Presidency for a of public buildings was sent for, and or at least thirty millions. Instead of in- year and nearly two months.- News and dered to have all public buildings draped creasing the burdens of the people, they Observer. Instead of increasing and enlarging the

Federal power and influence in the States mr. Cleveland would have no successor decreased, weakened, and limited. Inif he should die before the date of the stead of teaching the States and their citizens to rely on the Federal government to maintain their independence and liberties, to educate their children, and to formulate their conduct and thoughts, they ought to be taught to trust absolutely, and emphatically upon their own wisdom, virtue, patriotism and manhood. and to trust their own ability and judgment to educate their children without looking up to and receiving aid from a into the Federal coffers by Federal agents eral agents. Now why all this circuitous be carried on by the Cabinet until a and expensive procedure to have schools work ever published in any country. The

Would it not be much better and cheapsuch a situation as has now arisen. A spirit of our institutions for each State | hood. bill providing for a different succession to and county in the United States to colthe Presidency was introduced last win- lect their money and have their own schools, if they want them, under their President and Vice-President were both own control and superintendence? After

We are not ignorant of the fact that out their political and educational cranks and fools, and we are not exactly blind Republican succession to President Cleve- to the fact that this broad land of ours is stock in trade is education and civil ser-

An Engine in the French Broad. ACCIDENT NEAR WARM SPRINGS.

ing by which Engineer Parish and Fireman | Dan Bockom, ville, so that there will soon be two fur- be felt in Washington society. The White Whitley lost their lives is still a subject of H H Brell. House will be closed against festivities sad consideration by all. At the point of Dea B L Bamard, the accident tall and very precipitous mountains shut in closely, confining the river to Moutilla Clark, very narrow limits and reducing it from Luly Chambery, 150 to 60 feet in width. The river makes a Capt G H Cobbe, When the Senate meets it will probably short curve at this point, and it is skirted Jno E Clotworthy, be called to order by its oldest member. by the track of the railroad, which crosses Dick Kinley, This is Senator Morrill, of Vermont. Then at its narrowest and deepest point, then Frank Linebarrier, J D Shank, the majority will proceed to elect a pre- winds with the river around the promon - John Locke, siding officer, who will be either Logan, tory of the mountain just before it enters Alfred Loobrd, Sherman, Hoar, Ingalls, or Edmunds. the opening above the springs. Just above James Lemly, "Which will it be?" is a question much this opening the river widens out, and it William Mearris, was near the point of widening, that the Annie Mowery, Thanksgiving day at the Capital was accident occurred. The train was running Jno A Mischheimer, Jary Press, celebrated in the time-honored way. De-slowly, at the rate required when within J A McNealy, partment clerks were paid off the day the yards of a station, and was rounding the Anna Neely, before, so that they could prepare for the bluff, when the engine struck a large boulder S J Nash. holiday in a festive way. The wheels of which had just fallen upon the track, and the Government machinery were stopped, the engine was upon it before it could be schools were closed, churches were open- seen, and striking it, was thrown off the letters are called for. It was the good fortune of the writer debt and in a fair way to entire comple- ed, and families reunited, feasted, and track, which being immediately above the water, necessarily fell direct to the bottom in twenty foot water. The engine was entirely buried in the water, and but a very water, and another box car loaded with day in December, A. D. 1885. Durham tobacco and cigarettes, but this was removed without damage. The boulder | Board to the members thereof: must have fallen but a very short time Thomas J. Sumner, per diem, before the accident; the Tennessee train had but a very few moments before past the point coming up to and going from the C. F. Baker, per diem, water tank, and the track walker had passed over it after the Tennessee train had W. L. Kluttz, per diem, passed. Supt. McBee with other officers. party. Such unconstitutional raids upon and a large force repaired promptly to the L. W. Coleman, per diem, the Federal exchequer ought to be left to scene of the accident, and proceeded at the Republican party. There is no neces- once to work, endeavoring to recover the J. S. McCubbins, per diem, sity for its passage, and no legal or reas- bodies of the unfortunate victims. Mr. Paronable excuse for any democrat to vote ish, the engineer, was a young unmarried J. G. Fleming, per diem, Company held a call meeting here on the for it. But there are many reasons why man, from Lynchburg, where his parents 16th inst. The business of the meeting democrats and republicans in Congress now reside. He is spoken of in the highest was to accept the resignation of Hon. J. should vote against it. The preservation terms by the officers of the road. Mr. Whitexists as a North Carolina institution, S. Henderson, as president, and to elect of the liberties of the people and the ley was quite a young man, son of Mr. D. autonomy of the States are far more im- H. Whitley, of Old Fort, and was a young portant than the education of the people man of most exemplary character and by the Federal government. Education promising habits. Owing to the severe afflicly chosen as president. He is one of the will not supply the want of liberty or tion with which his father has been suffering Thomas J. Sumner, restore lost liberty. From our standpoint for some time young Whitley was, to a L. W. Coleman, and with our convictions we view this great extent, the main dependence of the pedagogue question in its present atti- family. All have the deepest sympathy of tude as a very dangerous and desperate the public in their sad distress, so shock-

LATER-RECOVERY OF ONE BODY. We are glad to announce that the body of the engineer has been recovered from the Warm Springs. He was found yesterday afternoon in the engine at the bottom of the river, and notwithstanding he had been in the water about 4 days, his body French Broad river at the wreck near bad policy and poor statesmanship in a the river, and notwithstanding he had been in the water about 4 days, his body to allow either of these governments to was well preserved and looked perfectly will be impossible for me to give to the make any new departures having even natural. He was placed in a very costly the appearance of invading the rights or metallic case, and, in charge of his brother, territory of the other. It cannot be sound was sent to his home in Lynchburg by statesmanship or genuine wisdom for the yesterday afternoon's train. He could ! Federal government to collect taxes from not be reached until after the tender was with interest at eight per cent.

W. A. LUCKEY,

eral places. Because each State could do this with A force of hands, together with the eloquent and patriotic, was delivered by James E. Kerr, Esq."

subject considerable thought. I submit to your consideration a letter I have received from the President of the Willwise be gotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property wise be gotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property shows the property of the wise be gotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise be gotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise be gotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out, is all nonsense and under so many disadvantages that the property of the wise begotten out. be on hand, could be paid out on this na- terday afternoon, and work will be contional debt now, and by so doing put that tinued in getting out the engine. It is amount of money in circulation, or it hoped that the body of young Whitley will could be made a sinking fund to liquidate be recovered when the engine is moved.

But He Won't Die.

Austin, Addison J. Kelly, Thomas Mull, ny, which needs an active, live man con-injurious effect of the measure should it his office under the constitution. There become a law. The great object to be is no President of the Senate, that body Horace H. Beard, Cyrus West, Charles pels this action, on my part, believe me sought by all democrats in the next de-Savage, John I. Shaver, Robert Ford.

Regretting the necessity, which compels this action, on my part, believe me to be, Very truly yours, John S. Henderson.

Sought by all democrats in the next de-cade, ought to be, to keep the Federal tem, as usual because of the fact that Mr. arm out of the States, to curtail, hedge in and limit its power within constitutional end of the special session, and there is no bounds. * * * Speaker of the House, the latter being All money granted or appropriated by not a continuing body as the Senate and the money they handle will of necessity ernment however would be carried on by materials. They keep everything needed influence them and that class among the Cabinet until a President of the Sen- and will fill your order by mail or express which the money is distributed, in favor ate or a Speaker were elected, as it was promptly. Portraits in Crayon and Oil of the distributing power. Every school during the disability of President Gar-Oil Landscapes, Western N. C. Scenery. committee, school board and school field. In case of the death, removal resig-

by the next Congress. Instead of increas- March. It is therefore possible for the

A VALUABLE MEDICAL TREATISE. The edition for 1886 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready, and may be obtained free of cost, of druggists and general country dealers in all parts of the United States, Mexico, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. This almanac has been issued regularly at the commencement of every year for over onefifth of a century. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for the preservation and restoration of health, a large amount of interesting and amusing light patronizing government. But reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items, &c., are through the Blair bill, is money collected prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The issue of to be handed back to the States by Fed- Hostetter's Almanac for 1886 will probably be the largest edition of a medical proprietors, Messers Hostetter & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., on receipt of a two cent stamp, er, more democratic and republican, and will forward a copy by mail to any person more in accordance with the letter and who cannot procure one in his neighbor-

MARRIED.

In Litaker township, November 23d 1885, by Jas. F. Smith, Esq., Mr. Caleb F. Lowder and Miss Nettie E. Linster.

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office full of political editorial cranks, whose at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending

Nov. 28th, 1885. Mrs Ann Allen, B H Corder. Miss Lizzie C Arm, J H Crawford, Mary C Adderton, Adam A Camble, Sarah J Davis, W B Brown, E C Edmond, J H Burton, The shocking accident which occurred Dave Banks, M L Eller, near Warm Springs on Wednesday morn- Willie Bangor, Mrs Mary Elmore, HNG oliht, 2, Rufus Hall, James Holmes. G H Jacobs, Nancy C Johnston, Henry R Kesler, Mary A Knox, J A Ketchey, J L Rufty, Ellie Upright M J Wamalk, Mary Warse, J K Wilhelm, P M O'Hara, R M Phillips. John Rutty,

James Wyatt. Please say advertised when the above

A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

Exhibit

few inches of the tender could be seen, of the Clerk of the Board of Commissioners Two empty box cars also went into the for the County of Rowan, to the arst Mon

Amounts and items audited by the 10,00 28,00 10,00 28.00 10.00

24,00 12.00 24,00

2,00 2.70 H. N. Woodson, Clerk, per diem, 28,00

\$220.70 Total, Distances traveled by the members of the Board in attending the sessions of the

240 J. G. Fleming, HORATIO N. WOODSON, Clerk.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of acres, adjoining the lands of John W. Turner, J. L. Moore, and others. Said land will be sold subjecconfirmed by order of Court, at the amount f which it is sold Terms of sale: Bidding will commence at \$385-

one-third Cash, with a credit on the remaining two thirds of three and six months from day of sale, Surviving Executor of John Luckey.

By virtue of a decree of the Superior They had a public dinner at 2 o'clock, mington & Weldon and W. C. & A. Rail- bosh. The government is in debt more gress has been very slow. A temporary Court of Rowan County, made at Nothan one billion five hundred millions of track was laid running to the water's edge, vember Term 1885, I will sell at public It is very important that some one dollars which must be paid sometime be- and the wrecked train is raised by derricks outcry to the higest bidder for cash, at Mansion Hotel, at which David F. Caldwell, Esq., presided, assisted by Daniel
Meenan, Esq., as vice-president. After
Mashington very soon where I will be
Mansion Hotel, at which David F. Caldshould be elected President who can give
tween this and judgment day, by this
generation or some generation which
The box cars have been taken out except
one which floated some distance down the
shall come after us. And the four hunThe tender was taken out late view.

The tender was taken out late view. dred millions of surplus which is said to river. The tender was taken out late ves- a tract of land containing about 140 acres, adjoining the lands of Crawford Eagle, Jas. Holt and others, situated in Unity township, known as the Link 676 place, whereon Mrs. Jennie McCorkle

JOHN M. HORAH, Commissioner.

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