" paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50

"he Farmers' Warehouse has been doing a lively business this week.

Several communications have been crowded out this issue, but will appear in our next paper,

Mr. Frank Brown has gone to Mooresville to witness the marriage of Mr. John Reid to Miss Penick of that town. Mr. M. S. Brown has gone to Charlotte

as an attendant on Mr. A. E. Rankin, who married Miss Wilkes of that city last even-D. R. Julian has purchased a lot in

Brooklyn, opposite Milton Rufty's, and will put up a residence there in the spring. Swink & Thomason had a big break at

their Banner Warehouse on last Tuesday. There is general activity in the tobacco market here.

history of the place. Intelligence of the sudden death of Mr. Peter Hairston, which occurred in Balti-

here. Particulars have not yet been given. Bill Valentine has sold his house and lot near Brooklyn bridge and will probably move to "Sabletown" which is a little nearer and on a line with "Union

only good men.

Rev. Mr. Jordan, the great revivalist, last Sunday night. He will be here again next week, and may begin a series of meetings in that church.

cities the observance of the day is becoming fashionable again, and dainty, exquis- taken up this morning. ite, beautiful "love tokens" are exchanged.

At Swink & Thomason's Banner Warehouse, 15,000 pounds of leaf tobacco was sold on last Tuesday. Mr. W. A. Shubringing \$40.

Mr. J. G. Hall, the enterprising business man of Hickory, spent last Sunday here. If Salisbury had twenty-five such men to back as many more of our most active home men, the town would hum with business.

the usual place. Don't allow the wrang- future. ling over an office break up the enterprise, but go, vote for a good, practical, and efficient business man for Secretary and Treasurer and let the machinery be started.

interment.

With the advancement of spring let the County Commissioners resolve to improve the Courthouse grounds in a manner that will be in keeping with the progressive spirit of the citizens of the town doing credit to themselves.

Since the running of through trains from this point to Morristown, Tenn., was inaugurated, there has been a perceptible increase in travel over the Westtern road. The unusual number of strangers seen daily on our streets is witness to this fact.

was eight thousand.

LADIES!-All the chaperons and ladies interested in the supper to be given to final arrangements for that festival.

enter against him.

ment. He is no new hand in business, but has for twenty years been engaged in supplying the planters of this and adjoinfertilizers for all crops. He has something to say to every planter. Those who have dealt with him know that he does just what he says, every time, and those who have not, had better talk business with him. His tobacco and cotton fertilizers are the best on the market and may be depended on. Mr. Brown does not handle the cheaper and inferior fertilizers, but brings only such as will stand the practical farm test. Look over his advertisement and then go and see him. Davises,

Mr Ed H Wilson, so long connected with M. S. Brown's clothing store has gone to Atlanta, Ga., where he will accept a position in a gentleman's furnishing store. He is a worthy young man, and Salisbury sustains a loss every time one of her worthy young men finds it necessary to leave. He will be missed by his associates, as he was a quick, witty and jovial companion.

M. H. Pinnix, Esq., of Lexington, called at the WATCHMAN office on Wednes-The subscription rates of the Carolina day. He is an ever welcome visitor, and by the way he is one of the best men in this part of the State. One of your old time, sure enough democrats, who believes in the supremacy of State government in local affairs and views such intrusions as the infamous Blair pedagogism with distrust. He is a tower of strength to the democratic party in this district.

The "little giant" fire engine has been repaired by order of the town Council, and it is now in condition to entice through the main valve several thousand feet of the "air we breathe" in a very few moments. It is also arranged to throw water, in times of fire, to a very great height, and will be used for this purpose exclusively whenever the cost of water is reduced low enough to justify substituting it for air. A supply of water, however, is being talked of in earnest new.

About one hundred negroes, in charge of an emigrant agent, changed cars here n Sunday. They are making for the west. There is any amount of room in the west for negroes, but they will have to work hard to keep up. Negroes in The indications are favorable to an in- North Carolina have an easy time. They crease in the building boom here this are at liberty to go where they please, no year, over that of any time during the one hindering, but they can never find an easier place to make a living than in this State. One good thing about it is that it is the worst element that moves. The best stay and work. more, has reached friends and relatives,

The committee appointed by the town council to confer with the fire depart ment to ascertain what is best to be done for the defence of the town against the ravages of fire, will recommend in their report the construction of at least two cisterns at points to be named. When The Western is making a record on this is done it is expected that more will running up to schedule time. It is get- be built. They also favor a new fire ting to be an unusual thing for trains on alarm. This matter cannot be overdone that road to be behind. They employ The town is absolutely without a vestige the Yadkin is yet within reach. Will of protection.

Superior Court is progressing here withpreached in the Baptist church here on out incident. Judge James C. McRae is presiding, and is dispatching work in a ers are putting up a steam saw mill in satisfactory manner. His charge to the grand jury is spoken of by the Lawyers as St, Valentine's day was only observed a masterly effort. The criminal docket bought during 1835, 8,000 chickens, 700 by the very small children here. In was heavy, and was nearly cleared on Wednesday evening. The civil docket was

> Gen. Leach and M. H. Pinnix, Esq., of stock. Statesville are in attendance.

There has been lots of complaining ping's crop sold at high figures, averaging among the consumers of gas here recently. over 26 cents per pound, the best of it It is with pleasure that we are enabled to quality state that changes have been made which will give consumers a better article for illumination. There were several causes -the want of good wood and proper tips been removed and a great improvement has already been noted. The authorities are sanguine now and say that a really The Building and Loan meets tonight at | fine illuminating gas will be furnished in | lian, also of Unity, by Rev. R. W. Boyd,

leaf tobacco trade here this week. Large sales have been made from all of the warehouses. This is encouraging and may Friday he was passing and stopped to see R. W. Price lost a trunk, burned in the be taken as an evidence of the superiori- Prof. Correll's large school at Mill Bridge. freight depot, which contained among oth- tv of this market over others near. This Here he found a well organized and career things a lot of souvenirs, such as rings, interest is one that Salisbury should enbadges and buttons worn by soldiers from courage in every possible way. It seems various northern states. There were re- that something is lacking in the spirit of academy is doing well. moved from "devitalized" federals before the general public in regard to this trade. All seem anxious to have the benefits of an extensive leaf market, yet comparatively few lend a substantial and unsel- dancing "down the country" but he failed fish aid in promoting the workers in this to denounce the more dangerous "gumfield. One fact is apparent to all, that is, that there is an opportunity to build a and county. In the mean time it will be fine market here for leaf. Let every man do his part toward encouraging the

What Are You Doing?

Does it not occur to the business men of town that if they desire to enlarge their business, increase interest in themselves and produce quick returns that to which the palm was applied by Oriental they should advertise? It is a practical nations. That one single tree should The suit, known as the Gordon suit question for every man engaged in any in its various parts have so many virtues, against the Western N. C. R. R. which sort of business here, and as the WATCHhas been pending in the Courts here and MAN is interested in the growth, prosper- away since then, and such wonders have good body of ore. He run ten tons of this at Statesville for two years or more, has ity, health and happiness of the people of ceased to astonish. Were it not so the been compromised at three thousand five Salisbury and Rowan in particular, and modern uses of the cocoanut would make hundred dollars. The amount sued for of the State in general, it very naturally us open our eyes. At one time a cocoanut this essential adjunct to successful busi- white kernel eaten, there was an end of it, ton to work it, which cost could be reduness is so generally neglected. There are except as occasionally the shell was transexceptions, of course, but it is not of formed into a child's toy or a drinking cup. the young men of the "Salisbury Pleasure Club" are requested to meet at Mrs. | exceptions, of course, but it is not of But now these simple uses are almost too rude and elementary to be mentioned at This demonstrates clearly that even this position or with the President, or for any ure Club" are requested to meet at Mrs. the broad neglect which attracts the all. This versatile fruit performs for us so very low grade of ore can be made to pay dissatisfaction on the part of the President with him as they have worked in perfect attention of those who wish to see all of many services, and has, by the ingenuity a handsome profit. Friday evening of this week, to make the the interests of the town grow. A stran- of modern civilization, been turned to such ger looking over the town papers would never imagine that the place had a population of the following over the town papers would never imagine that the place had a population of the following over the town papers would information says the property is for sale, often said, however, that he only entered Mr. David Lindsay, who has made such never imagine that the place had a populike to be compelled on the instant to pass at figures which are remarkably low, as the Cabinet to assist the President in ina fine record in bagging wild turkeys this lation of more than three thousand souls; an examination on the uses of the cocoanut. the present owner is not a mining man. augurating certain reforms. This being season, brought in a wild goose one day last week. He is a fine shot, so those say who have watched him amble up to him tobacco factories: a large number of good.

Messrs, Linton, Hubbard and Co., 18 and the present owner is not a mining man. Here is an opportunity for an honest investment which will return a handsome who have watched him amble up to big tobacco factories; a large number of good 19, Red Lion square, London, W.C., whose and regular profit. game. His South River turkey tally has mechanics, carpenters and builders; a "Desiccated Cocoanut" ("Noix de Coco" no equal, unless Mr. Henry Foard will large number of professional men, the Brand) is so largely used in manufacturing Read Mr. J. Allen Brown's advertisement. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business, suits. Such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business which was a substitute of the such would hardly be the suppoment. He is no new hand in business which was a substitute of the such would hardly be the support of the such would hardly be the support of the such would hardly sition of an outsider, yet it is true. Sup- palatable preparation; all well known bis J. L. Carter, pose each person so engaged would en- cuit firms use large quantities of Linton's Lewis D. Forne, ing counties with the very best standard deavor to let the world know what he is Desiccated Cocoanut. It is also largely em- Laura Hall, the business aspect of the town.

practical farm test. Look over his ad- prices paid for Produce, at all times, at ble to the most fastidious tates and ste- letters are called for. 18:4t machs.

Negro Education.

The generous people of Salisbury have

again contributed to the funds of the negro college, Zion Westley Institute, situated here. It may be a very wise thing, but of one thing there can be no tinued next week, doubt, it is returning good for evil. In the face of Street's recent traducing letters it is a magnanimous deed and shows how readily our people forget and forgive. Who can point the finger of accusation hitherward and say ungenerous haters of the negro! No man can do it amount they give in this way of donations, tax, &c., for the purpose of educa- in this paper. ting the negro, and do they find adequate results in the improvement of the negro? This is an important matter and the WATCHMAN offers one of its short columns to some man who has studied this question and who will treat the subject briefly, fairly and squarely. The wisdom of the donation is not questioned from a sordid or business standpoint, no! no! it is doubtless wisely spent. But when the writer who may accept the invitation extended above, undertakes to expound this question of negro education, or rather the effect education has on the negro as a worker, as a producer, and as a citizen, he is invited to deal in statisties. Solid facts, you know. The observation of the writer is limited, but as far as it goes he is unable to point out a single farmer, carpenter, wood chopper, stone cutter or gardner who has been "educated." They espouse none of these honorable methods of gaining a living, prise. but on the contrary rush for the highest places in society, to the pulpit, the bar, teacher's desk and et cetera. The only negroes following any of the pursuits named are of the old school-slave born -who got a practical education ander a good master. They are to-day the best

most honest and useful of their race. These reflections naturally came to the surfacewhen it was stated that the people of Salisbury had given liberally again to the cause of negro education. It was commendable and the WATCHMAN wishes the negro all possible success attainable: yet the vanishing glory of a cotton mill. they give us these things also?

General Agent's Notes.

Dolphus Bearnhardt and Newton Rog-China Grove township, at John S. Goodnight's plantation.

Cline Bros., merchants of China Grove. dozen eggs and 2,000 pounds of butter. Thomas Gheen of Franklin township has thoroughly repaired his dwelling and built a new comfortable barn for his

Lexington, and Maj. Wm. M. Robbins of Mr. Sam Colly has the finest barn of tobaceo that your Agent ever looked at. It was carefully inspected and he believes it cannot be beat in the county. While Locke as yet does not compete with her that it goes to the museum. sister townships in quantity she can in

Can the editor of the WATCHMAN tell what has become of "Clodknocker?" valued correspondents, and is not buried so far under the clods as not to come to for burners among them-but these have the surface again with his usual level headed letters.

Mr. H. B. Bailey, one of the most prominent young men in Unity township, was united in marriage to Miss Lillie Gil at the bride's residence on the 10th inst. They have the good wishes of their large Much activity has characterized the circle of acquaintances, to which your Agent adds hearty congratulations.

Your Agent has some how won the hearts of the school teachers. On last fully taught school. The pupils were accomplished in declamation, dialouge, speaking, and in oral geography. This

At Salem church on last Sunday, Rev. J. D. Shivey preached an impressive and sucking" indulged in at candy stews.

Mr. Linton's Success.

The Railway Supplies' Journal, publish ed in London, comes to the WATCHMAN office, and in the February issue contains a long article on our former townsman's manufactory of desiccated cocoanut, from property a short time since for the purwhich the following is taken:

equal of any in the State; and hundreds and culinary purposes. The Cocoanut Bisdoing! What a change it would make in by confectioners generally in the productor. John P. Irwin, tion of those charming sweetmeats which Mingo Jones, have displaced to so great an extent the W. L. & B. R. Kennedy, H. J. B. Styres, J. ROWAN DAVIS of Blackmer has old-fashioned lozenges and sugar plums Mollie Koon,

MINING DEPARTMENT

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

Suggestions and Facts, will be con-

Mr. A. B. Tripler, at Hannersville, Randolph county, has four silver plates, 36x60 inches, (one ounce to the foot) new, which he will sell for about two-thirds of first cost. He says in a letter, that his method of plates gain about 35 per cent and say truth. Do our people realize the over the ordinary silver plates, actual side by side test. See his advertisement

The Queen of Rowan

is a new property, but recently discovered and is just now being developed. Mr. S. C. Miller was the prime mover in bringing it to light, and he now has associated with him Mr. S. R. Harrison and Mr. Geo. Smith. The property, consisting of 120 acres, is located near the old Hatter Shops, in this county. The vein is 18 inches wide, and traceable for several hundred yards. The ore a ferruginous quartz, carrying free gold in quantities easily visible to the natural eye, and a small percentage of the sulphurets of iron. This information is furnished by Mr. Harrison, who has been more or less associated with mining for, twenty years, He is very sanguine as to the results. When this property is equipped with machinery and worked with economy handsome returns should reward the enter-

N. C. Ores at the National Museum.

Many of those interested in mining in this State, and many others who take a general interest in minerals will be surprised to learn that in the National Museum Collection of standard ores, but very few specimens are shown from this State. Those shown are the most ordinary and embrace pyrite, chalcopyrite, and iron ores only. None of the specimens are larger than a man's fist. This should not be so. The specimens in the National Museum are all donated by the people which was nearly given her people still of the States. Will not the owners or is visible in the distance, and a free bridge superintendents donate at least a good across the surging, laughing waters of average specimen of ore from their mines for the purpose of making a creditable show in the National Collection? Those who desire to send specimens of mineral of any kind to the Museum, may leave them at the WATCHMAN office. They will be forward by the mining editor to the curator of the division to which they belong, without cost to the donor.

This is an important matter, and should have a ready response from all interested in the mineral development of the State The writer has just visted that institution and was pained to note the barren display from this State. Lay aside a good piece of ore and bring it with you to Salisbury next time you come, and he will see

The Herring Mine.

This property in Randolph county has Clodknocker is one of this papers' most never been opened or worked upon any intelligent mining plan, but it has been worked wherever any pay ore has been found. Now the place presents a ragged appearance; a lot of holes and open cuts. The ore is a low grade, running from 50 cents to 5 dollars to the ton. The property is owned by a gentleman in New York who is not a mining man. The mine is equipped with a good mill house; all necessary machinery for working 40 to 50 tons of ore each 24 hours. The mine could be made to pay if worked intelligently. The difficulty with the Herring Company has been that they have never had an intelligent superintendent, i. e. one who knew anything about the treatment of ore or of on the same terms as those now in the mining. Some \$40,000 have been expended in machinery and a rail road to or near forcible sermon, taking his text from Acts the property, and this before any inves-II and 40. He took an occasion to give tigation of the mine was made. The usual failure came, of course, and the mine was condemned as a failure before it had been opened. If this amount had been judiciously spent in opening and working the mine it would have been on a paying

Mr. A. B. Trippler, the inventor of the "Trippler Amalgamator" went on the pose of testing his machine. He has sunk It used to excite our juvenile wonder a small prospecting shaft, 6x8 feet, to a when we were informed as to the many uses depth of 35 feet, and he has carefully tested the ore as depth was attained and he found that it increased in value as he and be capable of so many applications was | went down. At the bottom of this shaft almost incredible. But years have passed he has started a drift 8 feet wide on a ore through his amalgamator, and cleaned up 27 dwts. of gold, 9.20 fine. This was a cocoanut and nothing more. When ore will probably assay as much as \$2,60 looks over the field and wonders why its milk had been extracted, and its snow to the ton. It cost about 80 cents to the ced to 50 cents by putting up a horse

LIST OF LETTERS.

Albert Pool.

J. W. Phelps, John Potts. John Pinkston, Robt. J. Ramey. Alice L. Snyder, Emma Steel. A. Sumner, Robt Todd, Charles Mahaley, Harriet Valentine, Bettie Whoozer. Mollie F. Perry,

Please say advertised when the above

A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

Graded School Examination.

The examination which has been going on at the Graded school has been completed, after continuing for seven days. The report has been handed in to the committee. The concluding portion of the report is as follows:

On the whole then, the examination shows that good honest work is being done in every department of the school and that there is no fooling in any room. Beside the very few things suggested I know of no improvements we can make. As already stated I left every room with increased respect for teacher and pupils.

When we consider that educators have not falter in giving obedience to the Conpretty well determined that the best result cannot be attained when a teacher has more than one grade or an average attendance of more than thirty-five, and error even though crowned with jewels, operation. that there is not one of our teachers who has only one grade and that the average attendance in each room is about 42, the result attained reflects no little credit on don't know" replied the Senator from Ala, may have hoped to secure a suspension of the

both teacher and pupils. The greatest trouble about the school is irregularity of attendance on the part of many pupils. Last month for example 540 pupils attended first and last and yet the average attendance was only 142. We have determined and rightly determined that when a parent excuse the absence of his child there shall be no ques- of Congress were invited, besides the tioning of his authority or inquiry into officers of the Army and Navy, the Judihis reasons. No regulation of ours can remedy the evil, but perhaps an appeal to the parents can do some good. For after making all allowance for sickness

and the fear of it, bad weather, and that the services of the children are needed at home, it is evident that a considerable percentage of the absences are caused by indifference on the part of the parents or indulgence to the children. Now beside the injury done the children an immense injury is done the school. You go into a room and find 40 pupils some 5 or 6 of whom have just returned after being absent, some one day, some more, some one week, some more. They are all behind their class. The teacher cannot form a new class for them, nor would we permit it, nor indeed would one class serve, to believe otherwise: there would have to be three or four, and soon every room would have twenty who arrived Tuesday morning at the home classes in it, and the teacher would have only three minutes to devote to each. victim of a practical joke, perpetrated by

They must go on with the grade. Yet the fun-loving inmates of the Brown famthe explaining that these six or seven re- ily. Mrs. Bowers, nee Miss Loulie Brown, Potatoes, irish, quire to try and enable them to catch up with those that are going on consumes ers for nearly three months, consequently much of the time that belongs to the he has not seen his baby since it was six other 35 and they are kept back. Every weeks old. With the permission of Rev. ROWAN COUNTY IN THE SUPEpupil that returns after an absence is a brake which checks the progress of the grade. The work is heavy enough on every teacher without this. Surely it is a momentous hour arrived at last, and the case in which we should have the sym- parson came in, greeted the family, and pathy and help of every parent and well and turned to his darling babe, kissed it wisher of the School.

offer a diploma to those of the highest grade who pass a searching examination By this time the group assembled to witat the end of the term on the studies of ness the scene, and the success of their joke tain this diploma a pupil must not fall Bowers began to suspect that something below 60 on any branch and average at on their diploma that they have graduat- they are laughing yet over the innocent ed with honor, and that those who attain an average of 95 and upwards have marked that they have graduated with very great honor, that the names of all the graduates be published officially in the town papers with these marks appended and a star be put before the names of those graduating with very great honor. Also that former pupils of the school who shall attend for at least of patronage forces its retirement. two months between now and examination shall be allowed to graduate School. Very Respectfully,

F. J. MURDOCH, Examiner.

WASHINGTON LETTER [From Our Regular Correspondent.]

Washington, Feb. 15, 1886.

There have been many rumors during the week of impending Cabinet changes. These umors are periodic and usually unfounded. The Treasury and Department of Justice are the offices particularly referred to, and in the case of the latter, gossip goes so far as to designate the Attorney-General's suc-

There has been more quiet pressure brought to bear upon the Administration to effect Mr. Garland's removal than the public is aware of. But the President keeps his own counsel, and he is quoted as having intimated to an officious friend, after patiently listening to his suggestion on this subject, that when he desired advice touching his own business, he would ask for it. Besides, Mr. Garland is a proud man, and would not be willing to remain in his present position a day were he not assured of the President's fullest confi-

As for the Secretary of the Treasury with him, as they have worked in perfect accord together for a longer period than this Presidential term. Mr. Manning has often said, however, that he only entered the President in indone, he had no further object in remaining. He could not desire to make money while

thought, largely the result of jealousy. He be of great value to the mining interest of this State.

and ought to have been shot, cational bill elicited in the Scnate during the last Congress are likely to be repeated !

considered then, and little that is new can be said upon it now.

Senator Morgan of Alabama, is still in the fore front of the opposition with a clearer field before him now that Mr. Garand is not there to confute him. He still argues that the bill cannot find a foot hold in the Constitution, and that it is an unwarrantable invasion of the States' rights. He does not believe that the whole country should be taxed for the benefit of localities, and he protests that the Government has no more right to make appropriations for the public schools of a State than for its churches or dispensaries.

The Senator said he knew many would eproach him for opposing a measure that seemed to be a great benefit to the people of Alabama but he prayed God he might stitution he had sworn to support. His answer to the enligtened people of his State would be that he preferred the spirit for its bridal with death.

In the course of these remarks, Senator George of Mississippi, asked-him if Calhoun had not voted for a certain measure. and with all respect for the memory of coinage. Mr. Calhoun, I don't care. Mr. Calhoun voted on both sides of many questions, and

roted sincerely every time. There were two brilliant events at the White House during the past week. The President's third state dinner was held in nonor of the Supreme Court, and the first card reception of the winter was given to the Diplomatic Corps, To this both Houses ciary, and various other officials in Washington. The rain poured down in only through the papers, as it frequently has been of late years, on such occasions and a number of Senators were conspicumarked that he would not attend even a come to an end. caucus on such an announcement. He'i knew the President did not intend any it-Charlotte Obs. slight, but he was not in favor of carrying Jeffersonian simplicity quite so far.

"Just Like Its Pa." From the Lynchburg News.

There is a popular belief that ministers never "imagine vain things," but after reading the following incident related by the Salem Times-Register, we are constrained

"Rev. A. J. Bowers, of South Carolina, of his father-in-law, Mr. J. R. C. Brown, together with little Miss Mary Lou Bowers, age, the Browns determined to exchange pabies for an hour, and deceive the Rev. fondly, and remarked: 'Bless the dear; she is exactly like me; yes, I see a striking The committee also resolved that we resemblance to my own little picture, taken when I was a babe. Oh yes, the child fathe Common School course. That to ob- so convulsed them with laughter that Mr. was wrong, took on's case of the 'mean grins,' and in visible excitement exclaimed, least 75 on all, that those who attain an Is this Mrs. Gordon's baby?' With one average of 85 and upwards have marked accord the whole group answered 'yes!' and fun they had at Mr. Bowers' getting the babies mixed."

A Dangerous Experience.

The Raleigh Register, ably edited, has after one years existence gone to rest. The Statesville American, bitterly Republican. revived a few months ago to find a second and its present editor announces that want Asheville Tribune begun with lofty aspirations and bright hopes, has also joined the long list of unfortunates and has vanished like a dream. The majority of the you to one year's subscription to Course newspapers are ephemeral-living for a day TRY Homes, free of charge. Good during or two. It is with many a dangerous February. experience.—Concord Register.

No Coinage Suspension.

There will be no legislation by this Congress for the suspension of the coinage of the silver dollar

Why should there be? Every dollar added to the amount we now have on hand, but adds a dollar to the wealth

of the country. The Committee on Coinsge, Weights and Measures, have practically agreed that there

shall be no report made which recommends the suspension of silver coinage. A majority of its members are honestly in favor of the continued coinage of silver.

Whether they are right or wrong does not matter, so far as the practical result is concerned They believe in silver; and the law as it stands guarantees a continued coinage of a large number of silver dollars.

All the friends of the measure had to do was of truth, which dieth not, to the body of to stand still and let the existing law remain in A few of the more radical silver men may

have hoped to pass a bill increasing the output of the mints, and a few ardent monometalists

To any one who looked at the question calma ly, however, it was perfectly clear from the beginning that neither of these expectations could

Had the extreme silver men been able to pass a bill in accordance with their views, there is not a shadow of doubt that the President would

On the other hand, it was idle for any one to suppose that, in response to the President's suggestion, a majority of the House would reverse torrents, but it was a carriage reception, their previous views and defy the known wish-

es of their constituents. The United States is a bimetalic country. The present temper of the country will no submit to the monometalic (gold) standard. Now let everybody, including the national banks, honor silver, and the silver "fight" will

SALISBURY MARKET

TO-DAY.	7	
Corn, (not much offering	. 00 to	1
" Meal, wanted,	60 to	
Cotton,	83	130
Chickens, in demand,	. 18 to	1
Butter,	20 to	
Eggs, freely at	15 to	19
Flour, common family,	\$2.60 to	2.
" extra fine,	3.00 to	
Hay, good,	40 to	
Lard, country made,	9 to	
Oats,	45 to	
Pork.	6 00 to	6.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

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John A. Boyden, Plaintiff,

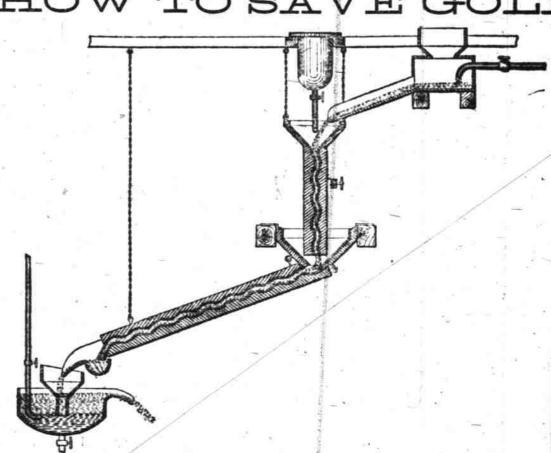
Mr. Bowers with Mrs. Gordon's baby. The The E. M. Birdsall Company Defendant. To the defendant above named: Take notice that the plaintiff above named has commenced a civil action against you to recover the sum of three hundred and twenty dollars, for breach of contract; and ou are hereby required to appear at the next term of the Superior Court, to be held for the County of Rowan, at the Court House in the Town Salisbury, on the 2d Monday before the 1st Monday in March 1886, and answer or demur to the complaint of the plaintiff. And you are further notified that a warrant of attachment has been issued against your property. which said warrant is returnable at same time and place .J. M. HORAH , Cl'k of the

Superior Court of Rowan Co.

CUT THIS OUT and take it with you when you sell your tobacco at the FARMER's WAREHOUSE, Salisbury, and it will be good for one year's subscription to COUNTEY HOMES, free of charge. Good during the month of February.

CUT THIS OUT and take it when you sell your tobacco at the Cash WAREHOUSE, Statesville, and it will enti-

HOW TO SAVE GOLD



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This machine is a combination of silver plates so as to represent a large antalgaholding so important a place as that of the mating surface, working with rapidity and efficacy, which has not hitherto been accom-Secretary of the Treasury, and he has often plished. The drawing above represents the machine in working position. It consists spoken of a settled purpose to retire from of four corrugated plates fitted together, allowing a space between of inch. Two plates are perpendicular, connecting with two horizontally inclined. The pulp passes During the present week, Education will from the battery and falls perpendicularly through the plates, which gives it a zigzag be the sulbject of debate in the Senate and motion, causing the free gold to impinge on each side, when it passes through the the Fitz John Porter case will be again horozontally inclined plates, which act as riffles, catching any escaped gold both on top dragged through the House. Representa- and bottom. The plates discharge in a circular pan at the end which is given a rotary tive Swinburne, of New York, in a speech on the Porter bill, bore testimony, from personal observation, to the jealousies of the stimony to the plates in active force.

motlon, thus concentrating the heavier portion of the tailings for subsequent treatment if necessary. At the top of the machine is a mercury cup which feeds automatically any required mercury to keep the plates in active force.

which existed among the officers of the This machine is especially adapted for placer mines. It can be worked with or Army and said jealously it seemed to him without water; it requires no mill for pulverization, it only being necessary to sift the to be one of the fine arts taught at West sand, which can be done at a triffing cost, so that low grade ore can be worked profita-Point. The findings of the Court martial bly. This machine has been practically tested and is now on the Herring mine, in the case of General Porter, were, he Randolph county, where it met with such success as to warrant the belief that it will

was followed by Mr. Houk, of Tennessee, This machine has an electrical attachment by which the mercury, abould it be sickwho said Porter was guilty of treachery, ened by the various causes to which it is liable, can be instantly restored to activity. Inspection is invited. Estimates given for the erection of this machine on placer The discussions which the Blair Edu- and other mines; also for all other Mining Machinery by the undersigned,

A. B. TRIPLER, Hannersville, Randolph County, N. C., Or to THE TRIPLER AMALGAMATOR & MANUFACTURING CO., of New York; in this. The subject was exhaustively BENJAMIN LEWIS, Sec'y and Treas., 18' Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.