County Commissioners will meet next

small lots of fine peaches have been fered for sale on the streets.

Teachers are advised to read Superinendent Linn's notice in this paper, The Mt. Vernon Hotel has been im-

oved by adding a new and enlarged iszza to the front.

Rorie Sudan, is visiting at Mrs. G. A. Brown Agent.

Miss Nicholson, of Knoxville, Tenn. svisiting Mrs. Scales. The juveniles enjoyed a dance on last riday evening, at the rooms of the

all return to her home in Tenn., in a covery is said to be probable. lew days. Miss Maria McRorie, daughter of the

ate John McRorie, is the guest of Mrs. John Holt. Mr. W. C. Fraley has purchased the R. Crawford brick residence on Inniss

reet, and will occupy it. W. Mauney, Esq., who has been insposed for some time, is off rusticating dtaking a much needed rest.

The tobacco factory, occupied by Foard Rice, manufacturers, has been nicely inted adding much to the appearance the building.

the hotel accommodations.

Mr. Thomas Steele, of Little Rock, rk, is here visiting the families of Maj. W. Cole and Luke Blackmer, Esq. he great west, after leaving here.

Mr. W. C. McCubbins, of this place, has en summoned to report for duty at the Vestern N. C. Asylum, at Morganton,

Mr. John G. Heilig is repainting his sidence on Inniss street. There are a umber of residences on that street that hight be greatly improved by the pain-

low-being relating his experience the corum befitting the occasion.

There is no excuse for a town of any portance, out of debt, not having modconveniencies and improvements. ten it is generaly admitted that such lings always gives life to a place.

The "Knights of Honor" and "Royal manum" will hold their meeting hereder in the Masonic Hall, on 1st and 3d ad 2d and 4th Monday nights in each woth, respectively.

Mr. A. J. Johnson brought in fifty winds of fine tomatoes last Saturday. says that he will have an abundance a few days. They are remarkably at, and several weeks in advance of the

Mr. Hugh Graham, of this county, has singularly unfortunate of late. "spurious metal." thin the course of three days he has lost o children and his wife, all by flux, hich has been somewhat prevalent in me parts of the county.

the streets. The continuous wet grapple on the best gold judges in town. ther has caused the weeds, &c., on the requented streets in town, to almost met the pavements, of which comat is being made.

week. He and his family hand start-last year's crop.

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Stirred up somewhat. They are doing considerable damage to the corn crop in James Boton,

James Boton,

T. C. Brown. at a roadside well, resulting in oil on them.

ing his right leg just below the knee. Tremont Temple, beginning June nity had never witnessed before. and closing July 3d. This Associawas founded in 1876, and has for its are the only members from North

The double daily trains on the Western road, with the present schedule, is convenient for citizens of our town from a business standpoint. It enables one to go to Statesville, Newton, Hickory, Morganton and other towns this side of the ridge and return same day, giving time to transact business between trains.

Col. J. R. Davis, a prominent hotel man from New Orleans, twook charge of the Boydan House, on last Tuesday morning. It is his intention to make the Boyden all that the fastidious traveling public can desire. New furnishings will make the dining room attractive. He has with him Mr. W. Clark, as clerk, who has had a large experience in hotel life also. Success to them.

There was an alarm of fire on last Saturday night, which proved to be in the dry house, of Johnson and Ramsay's tobacco factory, on the northeast end of main street. The Hook & Ladder Co., and the always prompt negro fire company, turned out, and had the flames under control before much damage was

P. S. The loss by the fire has been as selected and most enjoyable lists ever Miss Suydan, a daughter of Mrs White sessed and the damages paid by J. Allen

We regret to learn that our young townsman, James Horah, for sometime past doing business in Tennessee, was drawn into a difficulty there yesterday, and received a blow on the left side of his Mrs. Wherry, daughter of A. A. Cowan, head, which fractured the skull. His re-

### China Grove School.

The good people of China Grove have put their heads together for the purpose of building up a good school at China Grove. Mr. A. P. Wisenhunt is in charge of it at present, and will open the fall session on the 26th of July.

It is a healthy location on the R. & D. R. R. and should prosper.

### Organize!

will be seen in another place that the Executive Committee of Rowan have sounded the bugle call. Let the townships take it up and ring it out through Persons from this place who attended every valley and over the hills and far With such profusion of good music, teachers meeting at Black Mountain, away. With Grover Cleveland as our and all in such perfection, it would be port a large number present-too large great Captain the Democrats of Rowan ungenerous to particularize. The carewill make the next canvass lively.

### The Hanging.

Tomorrow is the day fixed for the exewill visit the Rocky Mountains, in cution of the prisoner, Frank Gaston. We shall not undertake to portray the man's conduct under the awfully solemn circumstances in which he is placed. He is looking down into the grave ready to ad took the train last night for that receive his body; and up to that Judge to whom all must give account, for the destiny of his soul. These subjects, the most weighty of any that can engage the mind and heart of man, no doubt occupy every moment of his wasting sands. Disturb him not.

It is expected that a large crowd will The little cucumber gets in his work attend the execution, for which all due and then, and it is common to hear preparation has been made. It is hoped for life. The accident happened in turnpale-faced, emaciated, empty looking the business may be conducted with de-

### Gold Nuggets. CHANDLER'S GROVE,

I bought what I supposed to be a nugget of gold, weight 21 ounces. I paid \$39.50 cash, and gave my note for \$35.50.

Dan'l. A. Crisco.-Yours truly, C. P. ELLIOTT. Mr. Elliott is not entirely without con-

solation if there is anything in the "old saw," misery loves company. It is pretty years. well ascertained that quite a number of well informed gentlemen have accepted similar trades-gentlemen of this and of neighboring counties. And it is said one or more of the merchants of Salisbury got their fingers burnt on these nuggets of

It is little remarkable that bright business men such as our merchants are known to be should have snapped at a gilded bait and-finding that they were hooked, It. J. B. Lanier has found a peculiar eased down into innocent know-nothingof clay at his brick yard near town, ism. How did they find out the decephinks will make superior brick. When tion ?-from experts?-old gold miners, en to a certain consistency it becomes of whom we have several of large expetough and waxy and will no doubt rience? The Bankers, Davis & Wiley, or well, producing an extra qualtity Foust, of the First National? These gentlemen, whose quick eyes take in every defect in money and test metals with unand a soldier was heard to say erring certainty—were they consulted? other day, that he must hunt up his If not, then the buyers were relying on and put it in his safe, for he their own solid judgment and their know- the ladies who took charge of the table on have ruined the crops and inflicted updon't loose it for anything. Such ledge of gold values. Why should they ments should be preserved. They not, with almost a life-time's experience for a box of "Rat-tail" cigars. To those condition. They fear starvation, and be objects of curiosity in the years in handling gold nuggets!

rest vegetation has grown ahead of against Crisco, and the lawyers are sure should they be so unfortunate, they may State and people. progress made by the force at work to find out how this country clown got his depend upon us to do our whole duty for

### Heilig's Mills Item.

Watchman :- The farmers have finished harvesting. Some of the wheat was so shabby that it was not cut at all. It is W. H. Kestler had a leg broken thought this crop will be as light as the

some 20 miles from Salisbury, Mr. this vicinity. Some are scalding them with T C Brown, hot water and some are using kerosene R W A Brown,

There was two deaths in this vicinity | Martha Carter, last Sunday, both in one family, and only Alex Coleman, last Sunday, both in one laining, and only about one hour a part. They were Mr. A S Davidson, Will. Tickets two children. They had hooping cough and flux. One was 4 years old and the other 4 months. They were both buried in one coffin, laid in J M Goodman, Association which holds its sessions side by side: something that this commu- Margarett Hoffman,

As the anarchists of Chicago were ar-"mutual improvement, by inter- raigned for trial the record of their crime Adam Trexier, of ideas, and the broadening of stood about as follows: Seven brave po- W T Trogden, are the only members from North helpless and suffering on their beds, and Please say and thus become the representhis State presence of an honest jury of twelve men.

WATER WORKS.—A communication on this subject in reply to other published views upon it, shall appear in our next.

Closing Concerts. The annual closing concerts by the nusic pupils of Mrs. and Miss Rumple's music schools, came off on last Friday and Monday nights. Mrs. Rumple's pupils reciting on Friday the following excellent programme:

Trio.-March-Misses C. Knox, N. Craige, and F. Haynes.
Solo.—La Sylphide—Miss Lottle Atwell.
Duett—Johnny's Favorite—Misses B. Harrison and B. Trexier.
Solo-I Leaned out of Window-Miss Fanny Mc-

Piano Solo—Shepherd Boy—Miss A. Erwin.

Duett—Galop Brillant—Misses L. and A. Atwell.

Solo—Barcarolle de Meyerbeer—Miss N. Craige.

Plano Trio—Lullabye—Misses Annie and Corinn Erwin and Ruth Kluttz.

Vocal Solo—Darling—Miss Lena Meroney.
Plano Solo—Fresh Life—Miss Emma Gowan.
Plano Duett—Tramway Galop—Misses N. Graige

and A. Erwin. Vocal Solo—Bliss, all Rapture—Mrs. G. P. Erwin. Plano Solo—Polonaise—Miss Bertha Knox. Vocal Trio—Protect us Through the Coming Night—Mr and Mrs. G. P. Erwin and Mrs. H. M. Jones. Plano Duett—Wedding March—Misses Krider and

A large number of the friends of the all unite in pronouncing it one of the best | tailings, offered the public here. Those who were not musical spoke of the execution of the little girls with enthusiastic praise, while all were charmed with the vocal selec-

Monday night found the parlors of the manse crowded again to their fullest capacity, and the piazza and hall-ways were also filled. The music pupils of following magnificent collection:

Piano solo-Grand Valse Brillante, op. 18-Miss | perty later. Vocal duett-Forever Mine-Mrs. Erwin and Miss

Neely.
Plano duett-Midsummer Night's Dream-Misses Piano solo-Valse in A Minor-Miss F. Caldwell. Vocal Solo-Oh Loving Heart, Trust on-Miss Piano solo-Menuetto Grazioso-Miss Alice Cald-

ell. Vocal solo—Ilma—Miss Fanny McNeely. Piano solo—Old Hundred (paraphrase)—Miss Ella Vocal trio—Summer Fancies—Misses L. Meroney, McNeely and Mrs. H. M. Jones. Piano solo-Fantasie L' Africaine-Miss Bertha

Vocal solo-Adelaide-Mrs. G. P. Erwin.

Piano duett—Danse Des Bayaderes—Misses Knox and M. Woodson. ful training of all performers and vocalists was manifest in the exceeding delicate and artistic expression given the music. This became apparent at once, and the great crowd showed their appreciation by keeping the best of order during the performance. The concerts were of exceptional character and were greatly enjoyed by all.

### General Agent's Notes.

ACCIDENT TO A HORSE .- A valuable horse belonging to Mr. W. L. Harris, of Locke township, struck his right hind leg against a turned up cultivator, Monday, and cut the main leader nearly in two. It ing, at the end of the row.

Mrs. Ann Parks, of Charlotte, is visit-Miss Sallie McKenzie returns with Miss Mary Sumner to Lincolnton, repaying a

The friends of Mr. James Wilson have been made very sad by his death, which took place Monday morning last, from And I forbid anybody trading for that typhoid fever. Aged 28 years .- He leaves note. I bought the spurious metal of a wife and three children-one of the lat- to hold a Cabinet meeting. He sent ter dangerously ill of the fever.

### Enochville Items.

Died near Edmistonville, Rowan coun-This is the third death from consump-

tion in this community in three weeks. All the subjects were truly good men. One thing praiseworthy of this people is, their care of the sick. The neighbors worked Mr. McGrady's crop, and harvested his wheat gratuitously.

The wheat crop is reported much land looks fine. The farmers are busy fighting grass.

J. N. Plaster & Co. are now making

John Goodnight, Jr. was up before Esq., Lipe for stealing, and was found guilty W. A. L.

### Card of Thanks.

FIREMEN'S HALL, June 29, 1886.

The Salisbury II. & L. Company No. 1 desire to return thanks to our citizens, who so kindly contributed to, and thereby made | cease to murder. a success of, our first pionic. We especially thank Mr. S. H. Wiley for the use of a wagon and team without charge; also the grounds; Mr. Windsor and lady for They will be called to the witness stand they may never need our services, but the protection of their lives and property. R. M. PENDLETON,

### LIST OF LETTERS.

Sec'y Com.

W. R. BARKER.

W S Smith,

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

I T Irwing, James H James. George Johnston, Erank Mobwell, J H McMullen, J.H Mine, Mr Minneefre, J S Maney, L S Mellichampe, Thomas Peterman, Lou Phifer, Lizzie Sloien, Thos E Pinkston, W G Hogan, Levi Steele, A R Halmon, Christian Staley,

Layton Yancey. Rev Jos L Murphy. Please say advertised when the above

Eliza Walker,

D R Young,

### MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

The mining editor is absent this week in company with several mining experts and mineralogists from the North. The party, accompanied by some Pennsylvania capitalists, are reporting some on mineral lands in one of the western counties of the State.

It is reliably reported that about 24 tons of ore are reduced each day at the Gold Hill mines, and that one-half ounce of gold is saved from each ton. This would make the mouthly output of the mines equal to \$5,760. The tailings are saved, concentrated and will probably be worked by Mr. Jacobs, at the Yadkin Chlorination Works. These concentrates should return about the same amounthalf oz. to the ton-as is taken from the ore in the first working. Only the free gold is saved by the barrel amalgating school, and the public generally heard process, which leaves a valuable perthe recital of the above programme, and centage of gold in the sulphurets of the

Mr. John Jacobs, Superintendent of the Yadkin Chlorination Works, keeps the works running at full capacity now. He is receiving ores from South Carolina, Georgia and from several mines in this State. Besides, this, he is kept busy with assay work, there being a run on this branch of the establishment recently.

Dr. M. A. J. Roseman is sinking a new Miss Linda Rumple, then rendered the shaft on one of his properties. The vein is two feet wide at the present depth of Flano duett-Hungarian Dance-Misses Alice and 14 feet. More will be said of this pro-

A New Mineral in Montana. A new mineral has been discoved in a gold bearing tedge near Butte City, Montana, which is described as carrying considerable gold in places, but the latter can not be separated from the strange mineral by the ordinary process of working gold ores. The mineral when melted is white as silver, but much harder. It takes about the same heat to melt it that is required to melt silver, and weighs about the same, but it is hard as iron after melting, while it is as soft as galena before being subjected to heat.—Chicago

### Lee S. Overman for the Legislature.

Mr. Editor :- It is now in order to begin the canvass of suitable persons for the Legislature. Mr. Overman has represented this county twice in the Legislature. That he was efficient, faithful and diligent in the discharge of the duties

It was mainly by his efforts that this county was carried al the last election by such a large was carried at the last election by such a large majority. He made an able canvass, an able representative. Let us return him to the Legislature and if there is any special legislation the people of Power want his avostioned.

GRMAN CARP:——large or small, in any quantity, for stocking pends. For terms, address W. R. FRALEY, Salisbury, N. C. 37:tf. the people of Rowan want, his experience, general popularity and skill will enable him to secure it. His high qualifications eminently fit him for the important duties of a representative. He ought by all means to be returned. What say you Mr. Editor and the people?

Mr. Editor:-The time is now upon us when we should be looking around for a suitable portance that we select an efficient, experienced disabled him immediately, and probably and practical man, a man who knows the people, who understands their wants and who has the ability, the tact and the energy to carry into effect their wishes. Such a man is the Hon. F. E. Shober. He has been tried in many ng friends at Watsonville, the guest of public places and never found wanting. Such a man we need in the State Senate at this time, and it is with pleasure that I call attention to his name in the hope that he may receive the nomination in the ensuing Convention.

The President was too busy last week examining private pension bills in thirty vetoes and is still going on investigating other cases. It has been a long time since the country had ty, June 24th, Wm. McGrady, aged 42 President more watchful of the rights and interests of the people.

A correspondent of the Lenoir Topic says: Our corn fields in Watauga look more like pastures than corn fieldsgrass and weeds have an equal chance lighter than was expected. Corn on up- during the rainy weather. It is a pretty common complaint.

> A portable barrack and field hospital of European invention, is one of the novelties of the times. It is so constructed that it can be quickly taken down, removed and set up in a new place. A better thing would be to settle all difficulties by arbitration and

The recent floods in the Mississippi on many of the people a most alarming who gave us nothing we will say, we hope will, doubtless, require the aid of the

> The Statesville Landmaak says the road between Statesville and Taylorsville will be laid with second-hand iron this summer, with rails taken up from the W. N. C. R. R., to make room for new steel rails.

The Democrats of New York are preparing for the Fall campaign. The Democratic Central Executive Committee of this State have also issued an advisory circular for the same purpose, as will be seen in this paper.

The President's vetoes of pension bills, and the pithy messages which accompany them, are said to be a valuable contribution to current literature. The President carries his investigation to the bottom of each case, and brings up some very funny facts on which men base their claims for pensions.

Crop prospects in Wilkes are repre-A. H. BOYDEN, P. M. | sented as cheering.

### Phohl & Johnston, one of the oldest and hitherto regarded as one of the

most solvent firms in Winston, has failed. Liabilities, \$75,000

### "Come Home."

The Washington correspondent the Charlotte Chronicle is responsible for the subjoined amusing episode :

The President has vetoed twenty-three additional pension bills. He got tired of the river on a fishing excursion, leaving his popular and pretty bride for a day. Whereupon the local bard gets off the

O, Grover, dear Grover, come home to the House Your going a-fishing strikes one As very exceedingly queer in a spouse

27:tf

Whose honey-moon's scarely begun. When Franky had landed her two hundred

On the banks of the beautiful June, She couldn't have fancied the fellow

Right back to the water so soon. (Chorus, in which several voices join): Come home! Come home! Grover, dear Gro-

O. Grover, dear Grover, come home right away Some others are waiting for you; For Sawyer, who juggles the pensions away, Says sixty more vetoes are due.

But his swindle-machine jumps for Tom, Diel and Harry To myriads his favors are shown, And he grumbles "When Cleveland conclude

I hoped he'd let business alone!" (Chorus, in which the casual exclamations of chromo soldiers are faintly audible): Come home! Come home! Treasury defender

### ANNOUNCEMENTS.

We are authorized to announce HORATIO ! Woodson as a candidote for re-election to th office of Register of Deeds for Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention of the County.

We are authorized to announce John M HORAH as a candihate for re-election to the office of Clerk of the Superior Court of Rowan county, subject to the action of the Democratic Convention of the county.

We are authorized to announce CHARLES C. KRIDER as a candidate for re-election for the office of Sheriff of Rowan county, subject to the need of either Fire or Life Insurance.

McCubbins as a candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer for Rowan county, subject incumbent on him as a Legislator, no one will to the action of the Democratic Convention of

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MANAGER.

### Notice to Creditors.

Having taken out letters of Administra-tion upon the estate of Wilson A. Lingle, deceased, all persons indebted to said es- Corn, (not much offering, settlement thereof, and all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present them to me on or before the 10th Chickens, in demand, day of June, 1887, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

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