

Subscriptions Rates... The subscription rates of the Carolina Watchman are as follows:

Five townships in Cabarrus county have instructed for Mauney for Solicitor.

Upland crops are booming—one can almost hear the corn growing, as he walks near the fields.

Prof. W. H. Neave has returned from Boston, after attending a very pleasant meeting of the National Music Teachers' Association.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Neave have gone to Winston, where the Professor takes charge of the music in the Normal school.

Dr. S. H. Emmons and Son of London, Eng., accompanied by Col. C. C. McPhail of Richmond, Va., are visiting some of the mining districts of this state.

Messrs M. S. Brown and W. C. Lindsay have gone to Sparkling Catawba Springs, where they will attend the opening ball, and then go to Blowing Rock for a short time.

Miss Emma Council, of Boone, who visited here last winter, and is so pleasantly remembered by a large circle of friends, has charge of the music in the State Normal School, to be held at Boone, opening July 26th.

Other towns are speaking of open air concerts. Can't Salisbury muster up enough material to give an occasional, mid-summer, out door entertainment?

Mr. J. D. Gaskill has determined to abandon the mercantile business and propose to go into manufacturing as a regular and permanent business.

Mr. James H. Horah, recently wounded by a brutal assault upon him, in Tenn., has been removed into the city of Nashville, where he will be under the charge of the eminent surgeon, Duncan Eve.

The large flat stones at the street crossings should be taken up and elevated so as to be above the mud and water in wet weather, and those which cover ditches at crossings should be removed and the drains thoroughly cleansed.

The inventive genius of America has not yet discovered a machine for manufacturing local news in a quiet town.

"What's the news," the reporter asks. "Not a thing," is the universal answer. We have an unlimited number of answers of that description which may be had at any figure.

"Davie Normal Institute" will be held in Mocksville from July 19 to July 30. Prof. E. F. Moses of Raleigh and Dr. R. H. Lewis of Kinston will assist the Co. Supt. in the Institute.

The name of Frank Robbins, Esq., of Davidson county, is very frequently spoken of here as a suitable and desirable candidate for the judgeship.

J. T. Wyatt, the quarryman, is shipping mill stones from the Dunn's mountain quarries to Sedalia, Mo. The fame of this excellent granite is extending.

Mr. Wyatt placed in the WATCHMAN cabinet, a fine crystal of cerussite—carbonate of lead—which he procured in Davidson county, for which he has our thanks.

Mr. F. F. Smith has returned from Connelly's Spring, and reports "Mine Host" Metcay as flourishing. The place is being made attractive and is beginning to fill up now.

A force of ten or more hands are employed in various parts of the town, cutting down the grass and rank weeds.

The Mayor is doing all he can in this direction, and the scribe in last paper did him scant justice in saying that there was nothing left but to "sweep before one's own door."

It is the intention of the authorities to have the work done at the very earliest possible moment.

Personal Mention.

Miss Carmichael, of Salem, is a guest at Dr. J. F. Griffith's.

The family of Mr. Wm. Smithdeal have gone to Connelly's Spring.

Miss Maggie Gray has returned from a visit to her brother Dr. Gray, who lives in Mississippi.

Mr. Chas. Overman has returned from Charlotte, where he has been spending several weeks with friends and relatives.

Mrs. Thos. Murphy and her guest, Miss Augusta Worth, leave to-day for Asheville, and other points in the West.

Rev. F. J. Murdoch and family have returned from a few weeks stay in the mountains.

Mr. E. B. Neave has taken his family to Flat Swamps Springs, in Davidson county. The place is pretty well filled with visitors just now.

Mr. Ed. R. Overman will go to Washington city, to live, being transferred from the office of the W. N. C. R. R. here to the head office in that city.

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Another Hanging.

Two little white boys, and a little negro, (all names withheld) who witnessed the hanging of the negro Frank Gaston, determined to have a small one of their own.

The little negro consented to be hung. The gallows was rigged up with forked sticks supporting a cross bar, to which the rope was suspended.

The scaffold was built up of boxes and the little negro climbed into position with some difficulty. When ready, and before the black cap was adjusted, he was asked if he cared to make a speech.

He talked a few moments, repeating nearly exactly the words of Gaston and wound up by requesting the executioners to make quick work of it.

They attached the cap and rope and knocked the boxes just then saw the little fellow "swingin' in de lane" and cut him down. He would have died in a short time but for this timely rescue.

It was a boyish "toy hanging," which came near being fatal.

Pueblo Relics.

Maj. S. W. Cole, who has for a long time been enthusiastic in his study of archeology and who has carefully preserved every object illustrative of aboriginal workmanship which has come into his possession, has received a nice collection of decorated clay ware, used by the Pueblo Indians for culinary and other purposes.

They are in a splendid state of preservation and are fine specimens of Indian ceramic art.

Maj. Cole has made many contributions to the Smithsonian Institute, and has furnished some things entirely new to the Archeologists of America.

These have not yet been reported upon by the experts who are making a study of them, when they are, we hope to lay the reports before our readers.

These archeological relics are the books of the ethnologist. Through them he must unravel all that is possible to know of aboriginal life; of their hunting, fishing, games, and in fact, of every phase of their existence.

So that these tangible tokens are the links, and they are oftentimes broken and imperfect, yet they have a story to tell.

The specimens of clay vessels spoken of above are the gift of the Smithsonian to Maj. Cole, partly in recognition of his contributions to that Institution, and partly in compliment to his enthusiasm in all matters pertaining to archeology.

Death of David H. Trott.

At his residence, Sumter Co., Ala., June 21st, 1886, Mr. DAVID H. TROTT.

Mr. Trott was a native of Rowan county, where he has numerous relatives now living. He learned the art of printing in the office of the Western Carolinian, while it was in the hands of the late Hon. Burton Craige, in 1830-'33.

He moved to Alabama when a young man, and for many years edited and published the "Sumter County Whig." He was a man of good abilities, and a worthy citizen of large influence in his county.

He accumulated a handsome property, and lived to be an old man and highly respected by all who knew him.

Since the above was in type copies of a Livingston, Alabama, paper have been handed us, from which is taken the following extract:

After giving up his position as editor he was for many years magistrate and mayor of the town. In these positions he gave his best efforts for securing the peace and quiet of the town, exercising his authority with dignified firmness and consideration.

As a citizen he was respected by all, and will ever be remembered as an honest and true man. Thus, the oldest inhabitant of the town is no more, but he leaves behind the stainless record of a well spent life to comfort sorrowing friends and relatives.

His remains were deposited in the Livingston cemetery, Tuesday evening, at 5 o'clock, beside those of a beloved wife and son. A large funeral cortege paid respects to the dead.

Brief but pleasant reading to those who love to hear a good report of those who go out from us. Few (two or three) of the present inhabitants of Salisbury ever knew Mr. Trott; but he carried with him to his (then) frontier home, sentiments and principles gained here, which wrought out for him an enviable position in the esteem and confidence of his fellow citizens.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

Catawba Mine.

This is the name given the old Kings Mountain mine, by the present new management. A change of name was desirable for many reasons which need not be given here.

Some Washington city gentlemen have taken hold of this valuable property and are just now engaged in forking the water from the main shaft, which is 332 feet deep.

The water would have been cleared by this date, but from the unprecedented rain fall during the past two months. This has, of course, kept the mine full in spite of the two immense pumps.

But they are gaining steadily on the water now and expect to reach the ore body in six weeks. Prof. Geo. B. Hanna in speaking of this mine says: "The vein is of great thickness, sometimes reaching to 40 feet; the front vein has generally been the richer; assays run from \$3.55 to \$11.84, \$16.79 and \$45.94.

The vein is in limestone; its great width, the care with which it is worked and milled, and the small amount of sulphurets (about 3 per cent.) combined to make even the low grade material profitable ore to treat.

The mill has 40 stamps. A yield of \$750,000 is attributed to this mine." This report was made before the present company took hold, and shows that they have very reasonable grounds for encouragement.

Mr. C. E. Hawley, M. E., of Washington city, is in charge of the property and Mr. J. C. Horton, is superintendent in charge of the work. The locality is different from the general auriferous deposits of the State, and later on something more will be found in these columns concerning it.

THE VEIN MOUNTAIN MINE. The Vein Mountain mine, located in McDowell county, about 12 miles southeast from Marion, is in active operation. It has been worked as a placer mine for a long time, but just now no placer work is being done.

They are working ore from a quartz vein, which is from 18 inches to two feet in width and is taken from no very great depth. They have a ten stamp battery, which works from 7 to 8 tons per day very easily.

Supt. Gaden was not present when the writer visited the mine, and his opportunity for gaining proper information was, in consequence, very limited.

The mill man furnished the above, and, in speaking of the yield, said that after a recent run of nine days, 1,100 pennyweights was the result of the clean up. This will give an idea of the value of the ore.

HOLTSHOUSER MINE. A recent visit to the Holtschouser mine, in this county, which is being opened by Prof. J. M. Tiernan, shows that considerable work has been done.

Prof. Tiernan who has a great deal of practical knowledge mixed with scientific lore, has left his finger marks on all the surroundings. He has sunk, say from 200 to 250 feet apart, prospect shafts along the outcrop of the vein, to the depth of 65 to 85 feet.

In this way he has opened nearly half a mile of the vein, which is a bold lode, averaging four feet along this entire length. This gives him in sight an ore body say half mile long, by 85 feet deep by 4 feet wide.

When he had thus demonstrated his ground, he began sinking a main working shaft, which at present has reached a depth of 70 feet. This shaft is a model of good workmanship, and is located so as to give ample fall for transporting the ores by gravity to the site of the stamp mill.

The entire plant built for the Bullion mine (but which was only used there ten days, when the free milling ores changed into heavy sulphides and so discouraged the owners as to cause them to abandon the work.) has been bought by Prof. Tiernan and is now being moved into position.

This plant consists of 10 stamp mill, engine, two boilers, large pumps, steam hoister, ore breaker and set of blacksmith tools. This machinery is to be added to as occasion may require.

The property gives great promise of becoming a regular producer, and if it does not, under the present intelligent and careful management, it may as well be permanently abandoned.

There is, however, so far as the writer is able to judge, no reason for predicting other than a successful termination to the work.

EMERALD AND HIDDENITE MINE.

Prof. W. E. Hidden is engaged in sinking two new shafts in search of the beautiful gem stones after which the mine takes its name. One, near the original working shaft, is going down in the hard county rock—hornblende gneiss—common to the region; another is some 150 yards distant and is going down through the clay, not yet having reached the underlying formation.

This latter has been sunk on a brownish "streak" which has yielded some of the highly modified quartz crystals which Prof. Hidden says have generally accompanied the gem producing spodumene. In this shaft he has already found some gems and he thinks the indications good for other profitable finds.

He exhibited to the writer a cut emerald, which is pronounced the finest gem of this kind ever produced in America. It is an exceptional stone and would honor any locality.

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JOHN WILKES, MANAGER.

Dissolution Notice, The firm heretofore existing under the firm name of McNeely & Johnston, was dissolved by mutual consent on the 1st day of May, inst.

Notice to Creditors, Having taken out letters of Administration upon the estate of Wilson A. Lingle, deceased, all persons indebted to said estate are hereby requested to make prompt settlement thereof, and all persons having claims against the estate are notified to present them to me on or before the 10th day of June, 1887, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery.

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