ourt next week.

wood by the cord. No "drawn in dandards" this time of the year.

The fown authorities have extended the gas supply into Brooklyn. The producers of fruit in town are at a

less to know what to do with it. Prices we very low, and fruit wont keep. The terms of vacation are nearing a school also.

dose, as all of the schools here will reome early in September.

Capt. James Crawford, one of our most scessful farmers, says that he has the

mest corn crop that he has had for fif-

that never fails here, and that is a big mowd on circus day. They don't all go

into the tent-not quite. Judge Boykin, who will preside at court next week, is a young man and Esq., at Trinity College.

A protracted meeting is in progress at agreeing to replace the tree. Milch, a Methodist church, three miles bom town, conducted by Rev. Mr. Blair, preacher in charge.

The voice of John Sheppard, the indeigable auctioneer at the Farmer's ming 1886, exept Sundays, selling to-

Last Saturday was probably the begining of the Fall trade. There were quite slarge number of people in town, and heprospect for good crops is encourag-

here has been five times as much tobacsold on this market this year, than dring any previous year since the markwww.established.

smebody improve them.

The hot weather must have driven the witable horse jockey to a cooler climate; habsence on the streets for several weeks at has been marked. Something wrongthen that traffic ceases here, especially

mord and it is keeping it up.-Weather woman, while the other cooks. siekle. This morning is quite cool

The conviction that the town will have Mer works has become general. The tawback now is the continued delay of day. water engineers at Raleigh. As soon they come and make all satisfactory th the board of commissioners, conacts will be signed and the work inau-

large and handsome residence on the

Mayor Neave has received official emation, from the chief of New Orpolice, of the safe arrival of we Kerwin with his prisoner He states that two other arrests ave been made and they now think hey have the guilty trio, who committed the Bruscher robl ery.

the theft prevented her making the schools where more money is spent,

Salisburians who attended the Masonic taic at Mocksville on the 12th inst., Porta large attendance, and an interoccasion in every way. Davie deserves great credit for mainan annual picuic for the benefit the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

docket for next court. One for inaticide charged to a negro woman, the the prevalence of musty wheat. for alleged wife poisoning, by a

Personal Mention.

Miss Nellie Holmes has returned from protracted visit to Asheville.

Mrs. J. F. Griffith returned from Salem on last Saturday.

Mr. Clem McCorkle has returned to

New York city, where he will engage in business for the fall and winter. Mr. J. F. Ross will be on the cotton market here this fall. He has been an active buyer here for some years.

Mrs. I. H. Foust and Miss Annie Gowan, who have been spending several weeks at Mt. Vernon Mineral Springs, in Chatham county, have returned, after a pleasant sojourn.

Messrs, C. R. Barker, A. Parker and others left on Monday morning for a ten days trip to Nag's Head and Roanoake Island.

at Jamestown to night. Walter Murphy vated field. will accompany them and enter the

Mr. M. C. Quinn, of Charlotte will buy cotton in our market the coming season. The mail matter passing over the Mr. Q. is a buyer of experience and good Western is said to be exceedingly heavy, judgement. He will bring his family passing anything heretofore known on with him with the prospect of a fair crop of cotton, we will have a right lively market this Fall in Salisbury.

Mr. W. S. Blackmer, who has ever been a general favorite here, has returned pants, coats, broken umbrellas, steel to Houston, Texas, where he has a winter ribbed skirts, scoop bonnets, old-fashionengagement as book keeper to one of the ed bedsteads, broken chairs, cradles, The town is bedaubed with circus pic- largest firms in that city. He has spent cribs, faded carpets, ripped matrasses, or The small boy is not the only one several winters in Texas, and likes it, something else out of date and worththe finds time to revel in the contempla- but with "The flowers that bloom in the less. Spring, tra la!" he comes back to the Crops may fail, but there is one thing fresh, pure atmosphere of his native Car-

Drivers should remember that there is a town ordinance forbidding, with a pen- who have occasion to inquire. Look it alty, the hitching of horses to shade trees. up and return it. A darkey got into trouble this week by as a college mate of L. S. Overman, allowing his team to destroy a white maple. He was allowed to escape by

those who have children to educate, is so far as our observation reaches, there called to the advertisement of Miss will be a rather short crop, owing to the Delegates from the various Sunday Caldwell's Select School, to be found in shools here, attended the annual meet- another column. The school is for young boois here, attended the annual section of the Rowan county Sunday school ladies and children, and will be con-But on uplands generally, a good average ducted in the usual thorough manner, so crop is now an established fact, as it is large characteristic of her schools. long characteristic of her schools.

Trehouse, has been heard every day the east end of Fisher street, the proper- series of meetings at Franklin church mine" which is one of the best in that ty of Jack Mowery, the taylor, was destroyed by fire. It is supposed to have every night during the week at their caught from a stove pipe flue. It was a church near Mr. J. A. Harrison's, and we small building and was uninsured. Hous- learn that the colored Methodists, will cently they have cut an exceedingly rich Sept. 22nd, 1886. Terms same es on either side of the burnt building were damaged to a small extent. It could not have burned had the pro- of Scotch Irish, the peach crop did not duction will be larger than any since the absence except in cases of proposed water works been in operation. Those who ought to know, say that The town needs and must have a water

· Cider. The building of several handsome let go to waste, about as much as they certainly proves that much depends on sidences here is in contemplation, the consume. At this very moment there are the locality of orchards, to insure sucmeipal drawback, being failure to se- proably not less than 50,000 bushels of suitable sites upon which to erect apples lying on the ground in Rowan a very large amount of clover seed Cann, the London Superintendent, who tem. Sell your vacant lots, and let county going to waste. If fasmers would threshed in some portions of Franklin. learn the art of making and keeping nice cider, it might become an income to them priced, when we have to buy them. of not less that \$25,000 value.

Street Improvement Force.

One of the results of the recent term of hand to witness his "bomb-shelling." the Criminal Court, is the addition of Really, August is revelling in the seven new members to the chain gang. The squad now consists of 33 members. memory of its pristine hotness, and There are two women among the number, forying in its present heat. It has a and one of these peforms duty as washer-

The Charlotte Observer gives the above item, which has such a business ring that noming, and was buried from the 1st may read, ponder and inwardly digest. hesbyterian church on Monday morn- Should they find that by organizing a lig. She was a beautiful little girl and a chain gang that they can save the exmake them give an equivolent in labor, we may expect to see a lively, well

The Graded School.

Rev. F. J. Murdoch, Secretary of the Salisbury Graded School Committee hands in the following notices:

At a meeting of the School Committee Mr. J. D. Small, the contractor and held this evening a higher grade was der, has just taken a contract to erect added to the white graded school and a Committee was appointed to prescribe books and studies for the same. This

Graded School. Applications for a position in it must be sent to the Sec-

a position antagonistic to the proposed has "played out" in Georgia; it has long higher grade, because we thought that been defunct in South Carolina; it in the expenses of the school. But it is now understood that it is only raising the convention. It is decidedly a "dead corstandard of the grades, and preparing the pus" and the fact is due to the other fact considerable moment, Mrs. Fanny Hall, a negro woman, liv- school to do better and more needed that the Party was never founded upon school to do better and more needed that the Party was never founded upon lesting princeples. Its existence was hear Zion Wesley College, had a work; all of which deserves the comank robbed of \$35 in cash, one day this mendation of the citizens of the town. without usefulness, It conserved nothing She had a final payment of \$30 to The committee are determined to make that was valuable and suggested nothing The committee are determined to make that was valuable and suggested nothing is to be along the proposed line of the process. was to be used for that purpose, accomplish as much with it, as do other

Salisbury Market

Is overstocked with fruits and vegetables. New sweet potatoes are coming in but sell slowly. - Corn is quoted at 66 cts; There are only two cases on the crimi- Blackberries 6; Sliced dried apples 11.

Who lived in the lower part of the Tennessee flour on the market at the and the death of so pestilent an organiza-No very great interest is attach- prices quoted above. Some of it is roller, tion will not be mourned by any one who taken from the plates, the result of that mill, and very good.

An Old Tombstone.

Mr. Wm. Watsons informs us of having come across an old tombstone in Mt. Ulla township, on what was once the property of Foster Cowan. It marks the grave of Richard King, a man unknown to any of the present day, though there may be some who know something of his history. The inscription on the stone

In Memory of Richard King, who was killed by the Indians,

Feb. 5, 1760. not far from the grave at the time, says the Louder has been a producer. The tradition, when he was killed. Mr. King lode is several feet in thickness and is had left the fort, probably to reconoiter composed of milky white quartz, which the surrounding country, and was fired is but slightly stained by the iron in the on by an indian in ambush. He aftemp- surrounding soil. The ore dump reted to reach the fort and travelled some minds one of a heap of ordinary "flint" four or five hundred yards in that directock, and has no general indications of tion before he fell from his horse. When golden wealth, yet the writer spent Thos. McNeely and Victor Boyden found he was dead. His grave is sur- several hours on the dumps, under a hot will return to Prof. Weatherly's school rounded by a clump of bushes in a culti- sun, picking out specimens showing free

That File. We are quite certain that the file of the WATCHMAN for the years 1853 and 1855, is pushed away in some corner in some house in this town. It was loaned to some one years ago who forgot to return it. Very likely it is in some garret, or lumber room, and out of sight. Perhaps under old rubbish of worn out books, magazines, newspapers, shoes, hats, boots,

It may be we shall have to consult a spiritualist for the recovery of this file-2 years in one large book-frequently needed to establish interesting facts of that time-interesting especially to those

Items From Everywhere.

Editors Watchman:-The recent rains have had a decidedly beneficial effect on The attention of the reader, especially is much improved, though of the latter, and, it is stated, that work is to be refailure to get a good, regu will be light in bottom lands, as the early

will also be good. On last Friday morning, a house on Rev. R. W. Boyd has been holding a The property adjoins the "Zeb Russell during the past week. The colored Bap- district. It is to be worked, tists have also been holding meetings

week at Savage's church. We are informed that in some portions they had plenty of as fine peaches as could be desired. It is also a fact, that at the Mrs. Dunns, on Wilkesboro road, Unthrifty southern people waste, and peach crop never fails any season. This lish capital. The United States Mint

> This will be of great benefit to our farmers, as clover seed is usually very high turned to England. He has been suc-We are pleased to learn that your modest little correspondent J. E. B. is thinking of getting up a display of pyrotechnics. We will endeavor to be on

Blaine Preparing to Wage War.

THE MAN ABOUT THE COUNTRY.

administration. The meaning of this is to the action of Secretary Bayard on the imprisonment of Editor Cutting. Upon

Tried and Found Wanting. any lasting princeples. Its existence was to have the works completed and ready due to no demand of the people. It was for the purchase of ores within six months hold upon the popular heart and never Yadkin Railroad, either at Salisbury, or sought that for which alone parties are on the Union mining property, at Gold desirable—the public good. Its reason for existence was simply that it might Hill. rob the common treasury under the forms Mr. Newman will call personally on many of law and it has gone the way of all of the mine owners, and hopes to hear bodies of plunderers. It has been tried and found wanting. The history it has made is a blot upon the annals of the presenting the scheme and making concountry. It is a record of official corrup- tracts for the delivery of ore. He should wheat 80 to 85; Flour, \$2.25 to \$3 per tion, of political violence and deception be addressed at once at Salisbury, in sack; extra fine roller mill, \$3.25; Oats, that has rarely been equalled since the order to expedite the building of the 36 to 38; Country Bacon 8 to 9; Dried world began. It has reflected upon the whole land, north, south, east and west, plant. Country flour rates low on account of that it is finally being ended by the will of the sovereign mojority. The republi- new and rich vein has been cut in the There is considerable Virginia and can parts is undoubtedly, so far as the Rudisil mine, near that city, and on last BAKER HORSE POWER. lis a patriot. - News-Observer.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

The Louder mine is within a few miles

Louder Mine.

of Albemarle, the county town of Stanly. It is one of the old mines of the region, silver dollars, is estimated at \$51,600,000, but has never been worked with other as against \$48,800,000 in 1884, an increase than the crudest machinery, if indeed mortars and rockers could be called machinery. No great depth has been attained, and no hoisting machinery other There was a fort on Beaverdam creek than a hand windlass has been used. Yet gold. Some very handsome cabinet specimens have been taken from the shaft. There are several shallow shafts on the property. But the most interesting part of this statement is in the fact that the Louder is to be worked again. C. A. Shankle, Esq., of Mt. Pleasant, N. C. has determined to test the mine in depth. Its surface ores were very rich, and as yet there is no trace of sulphides below the water. Mr. Shankle is a North. Carolinian, and like all native miners, he will proceed with caution. In the first place, he intends to put up a chillian mill to work the vein. Later, when the ground has been thoroughly proven, faster machin-

MONTGOMERY NOTES.

Mining operations in Montgomery co. are becoming more active. For some time past but little of interest has transpired in that region.

THE COGGINS. The Coggins has been inactive for some weeks — embarrassed pecuniarily — but Supt. Harry McCoy went down last week all growing crops. Cotton and tobacco to pay off all claims against the company,

sumed at an early day. ZEB RUSSELL. Capt. J. B. Fisher, El Dorado, P. O. part of the season was too wet for it. has purchased a lot of auriferous lands adjoining the famous Russell Gold mine. The transfer was made last week, by the administrators of the Zeb. Russell estate.

BIG RUSSELL. The Big Russell is going steadily. Recommence a protracted meeting this "chimney" or "streak" in the ore body and it is expected that this month's prorot as in most other localities, and that present company took hold. The out- tracted sickness. put of this mine is shipped to London directly from the mill, and North Carothere were and are, plenty of fine peach- lina's record of production suffers in es. For many years past it has been a consequence. This is the case with all notable fact, that at the latter place, the the mines in this State worked by Eng-Arrangements are now on foot to have should look after such cases. Capt. started the work at the Russell, has re-

ceeded by a competent and careful man. Smelting Works.

FIRE SMELTING FOR OUR COMPLEX ORES. Mr. J. J. Newman, of the Dutch Creek mines, who has been ceaseless in his exertions to obtain a smelting plant for the complex ores of the "gold belt" of this State, has at last succeeded in interesting No. 100 Clinton Street, Chica-A New York World Washington Dr. S. H. Emmens, of the firm of Bryne special says: "Within the last two weeks & Co., 12 Buckingham street, Strand, here have been sent from this city to the London. And also the New Jersey Smelhome of Mr. Blaine a barrel of executive ting and Refining Works, of Newark, N. Corn Odom, a six year old daughter of it is reproduced in order that those who documents and official communications documents and official communications from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress, and such last Sunday have control of the affairs of this town from the President to Congress to build the works. other matter as may enable Mr. Blaine member. They agree to build the works. to inform Smself of the action of Con- The following is the plan: if a sufficient gress and the general workings of the supply of ore is guaranteed, by which Member of the Presbyterian Sunday pense of feeding prisoners, or rather that the Kennebec statesman proposes is meant, at least, from 50 to 100 tons of chinery for the treatment of that the Kennebee statesman properties to inaugurate an aggressive campaign to inaugurate an aggressive campaign upon fire assay value of the ore, \$20 an ounce for the gold; 90 cents an ounce for the gold; 90 cents and the capper and organized gang on the streets at an early day.

sion veto and appropriation bill has long since been in the hands of Mr. Blaine. In writing for the documentary evidence he was particular to emphasize his need of 35 cents per unit for the lead per ton. communications bearing upon the river Smelting charges per ton, \$20. This is and harbor appropriation bill, the surplus no new patented process, but is substanresolution, the coinage, the tariff and olcomargarines cases and the Mexican in the West and i and fisheries troubles. To a friend, from in the West, and in Swansea, Wales. The whom he asked to have sent the literatue, process extracts the whole metalliferous Mr. Blaine wrote at some length relative contents of the ore, so that even an unpractical miner may sell his ores and rethis subject, it is understood, Mr Blaine ceive pay for the whole contents, at the will devote the most of his attention, and rates enumerated above. For instance Imber of smaller houses on the rear of September 13th to elect a principal and one or more teachers for the land of the same lot. smelting charges, which leaves a hand-The disappearance of the republican some profit for the miner. Gold and Some time ago the WATCHMAN took party from the south is just now being copper ores, which are very abundant in party from the south is just now being copper ores, which are very abundant in widely commented on. The organization this State, would yield like returns, when there was to be a corresponding elevation amounts to nathing in Alabama and in easy access to the miners and farmers Mississippi and now in North Carolina it of this section, will save all freight decides to omit even the calling of a State charges, which in itself, is an item of Dr. Emmens and associates guarantee

from this date. The location of the Works

from all in the region, with a view of Manufacturers of the celebrated

The Charlotte Observer reports that a

Gold and Silver Production of 1885.

According to the report of Dr. James P. Kimball, the director of the United States Mint, the production of gold in this country in 1885 is estimed at \$31,800, 000, an increase of \$1,000,000 over the estime for the calendar year 1884. The production of silver for the calendar year 885, calculated at the coining-rate in

2,800,000. The distribution of the production among the States and Territories was as follows:

3,800,000 4,680,000 2,500,000 15,200,000 10,060,000 13,360,000 New Mexico.... 8,100,000 New Mexico.... 800,000 6,000,000 9,100,000 3,000,000 orth Carolina... Oregon.... South Carolina... 43,000 180,000 6,750,000 Utah.... Wasnington Ter.. Texas, Alabama, ginia, Vermont, Michigan, Wy-

Colorado still retains the foremost rank as the largest producer of the precious metals, California retaining second position. The coinage executed during the calendar year at the coinage mints consisted of 47,544,521 pieces, of the face value of \$56,926,810. Of this amount consisted of gold coin, and 31,925,544 pieces, valued at \$28,962,176, of silver coin, the remainder minor coin. The number of silver dollars coined during need of either Fire or Life Insurance

the calendar year 1885 was £28,697,767. The total value of the bullion and coin imported into the United States during the calendar year was \$41,418,129, of which the quartz taken out in the developing of \$8,325,909 consisted of bullion, and \$33, 095,120 of coin. Of the total imports \$23, 645,311 consisted of gold, and \$17,772,718 of silver. The total exports of gold and ery may be introduced. Work begins at silver from the United States during the same year were \$44,697,749, of which \$1F,417,207 was gold and \$33,280,542 While the United States lost by net expotation during the year \$15,507,-824 in silver, it gained \$12,223,104 by net importation of gold.

The director estimates the amount of gold coin in the United States on Jan. 1, 1886, to have been \$533,485,453; of silver, \$75,034,111, or a total stock of coin of \$825,779,325.—Baltimore Manufacturers'

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Notice to Creditors.

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tion 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. MARTHA J. LINGLE,

June 5th, 1886. Administratiix.

SALISBURY MARKET

60 to 65 Meal, wanted 65 to 68 8 to 81 20 to 25 Chickens, in demand, 20 to Butter, 00 to 20 Eggs, freely at 00 to J. D. McNeely will continue the Produce Flour, common family, \$2.50 to 2.60 3.00 to 3.10 40 to 50 Lard, country made, 9 to 10 00 to 40 6 00 to 6.50 Potatoes, irish.

NOTICE!

35 to 40

By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Alexander county, I will resell to the highest bidder on a credit of six months, on the premises on the 1st Monday in August, 1886, it being the 2d day; a small tract of Land in Rowan county, on the waters of Third Creck, adjoining the lands of James Cowan, Henry Burke and others, and contains by estimation twenty acres. Bond with approved security for the purchase money and no title is to be made to the purchaser until the sale is confirmed by the Superior Court of Alexander county. HENRY J. BURKE, Adm'r. of Edmond Burke, dec'd. June 29th, 1886.

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