

THURSDAY, SEPT. 2, 1886.

Persons writing for information on matters advertised in this paper will please say—"advised by the Watchman."

Subscription Rates

The subscription rates of the Carolina Watchman are as follows:
1 year, paid in advance, \$1.50
1 year, paid in advance, \$2.00
1 year, paid in advance, \$2.50
1 year, paid in advance, \$3.00

The Graded School will open on Monday.

The little "skeeter" is out nights pursuing his usual avocation vigorously.

W. F. Elliott Contractor and Builder does work with neatness and despatch.

Mr. Rowan Slater, is visiting relatives here. He was a resident of the town many years ago.

J. T. Wyatt, the stone cutter, has just shipped two four foot mill stones to Tennessee.

David Baker and family of Statesville spent a few days here this week visiting his father C. F. Baker Esq.

Miss Hope Summerell has gone to Staunton Va., where she will spend a year in College.

Mr. C. R. Barker's ponies have arrived. They are fresh from the sand hills, but take kindly to harness.

The usual Wednesday evening meeting at the Methodist church will be postponed to Friday evening this week.

The water works a certainty, next thing is to secure the new rail road, after that electric light. Good town!

The Landmark states that Salisbury is to be connected with Taylorsville by rail road. All right, the more the merrier.

A collection will be taken at the Methodist church on next Sunday night for the benefit of the Oxford Orphan Asylum.

G. H. Shaver Town Tax Collector says that as an item of news it will be well to remind the citizens of the town that taxes are due from Sept. 1st.

Maj. Rube Wilson of Augusta Ga., well known all over this country as a brave defender of the Southern Cause, was visiting friends here this week.

T. J. Meroney proprietor of Connelly Springs was at home this week much improved in health. He says, the water at lead has made a new man of him.

Gas pipe is being extended in the North ward to the bridge across the Western rail road which will be lighted hereafter. A commendable move on the part of our city fathers.

Information has been received here this week of the serious illness of Mr. J. E. Moore, a former citizen of Salisbury, at his home in Rockbridge county Va. He is not expected to live.

The man Criscoe, who was tried for selling spurious metal for gold, was convicted and sentenced to four years in the Penitentiary. His imitation nuggets were very deceptive and fooled some of the best experts in this section.

Phillip Owens, Esq., one of the landmarks of Rowan quietly passed away on last Sunday morning. He was a good man, beloved and respected by all who knew him. He lived to a ripe old age.

The jurors for the second week of Rowan court, returned happily to their farm and other duties, all the business of the court having been finished during the first week.

The Concord Presbytery will meet in Marion, McDowell county N. C. on Wednesday the 8th inst. Dr. J. J. Summerell will accompany Dr. Rumble, as representative of the Salisbury Presbyterian church.

The negro woman, Lucy Morgan tried last week for infanticide, was convicted of murder in the first degree, and was sentenced to be hanged October 18th 1886. A petition has been circulated asking for a commutation to a life service in the Penitentiary.

A gentleman of this place on being asked the age of his little girl who has been ill for some time, said that she was born on the day that Hayes was not elected President of the United States. A significant answer.

The Charlotte Observer reports that a young Mr. Waring of this place got into a difficulty with a Cincinnati drummer named Reynolds, in the cause of which he cut the drummers' throat with his pocket knife. The cut is a serious one. Waring has not been arrested. The affair occurred in Atlanta.

Next Sunday being the appointed time for holding quarterly meeting at the Methodist church here, also the regular time for communion services at the Presbyterian church; the congregations have agreed to worship together and hold a joint communion at the Methodist church.

Messrs Klutz & Rendleman, dry goods and grocery merchants have made a departure from the general order of conducting the mercantile business in this place. They have rented the adjoining building lately occupied by Jones McCubbin & Co., and have cut a wide passway to the center of it. In this new room they have all of their dry and dress goods, notions, furnishings &c., and retained in their original room only the fancy and heavy groceries, and in fact, all that class of merchandise which should be kept separate from the dry goods and notion department. The new arrangement is a great improvement and reflects the enterprise of that wide-awake and progressive firm.

The date on the first page of this paper reads August and instead of Sept. and. Blame the "devil."

"Conscience makes cowards of us all!"—so does an earthquake—running cowards at that.

The citizens of Salisbury are enthusiastic over securing water works, and are profuse in thanks to the present city council for their untiring efforts in inaugurating and perfecting a scheme by which the town will be supplied with water. The plan agreed upon gives entire satisfaction. Men of such enterprising spirit should be kept at the head of affairs.

After 18 Years.

Mr. Rowan Slater, a former resident of this place, very agreeably surprised his friends last week, by dropping in to see them after an absence of 18 years. They have known of him frequently within that time; but his professional engagements have kept him in eastern N. C., Virginia, Maryland and elsewhere. Mr. Slater is a teacher of the Terpsichorean art—caught it when quite youthful—and still pursues it. During a part of the late war he ran a match factory here, and supplied a much needed want. With beard only slightly frosted he still retains his vivacity and good humor.

Piscatorial Discovery.

One of Mr. C. R. Barker's party distinguished himself at Morehead on their recent trip to the coast. They were approaching the hotel through the long street that makes the village of Morehead, when a lot of sheep skins were noticed hanging on a fence drying in the sun. One of them being a dealer in wool, made a mental note of the fact. Later, while the party were at dinner the conversation turned on the menu, which was a very creditable one. Some one speaking of the excellence of the fish said:

"Is this Sheephead?"
To which the dealer in wool, who was some distance away replied, to the amusement of the party:
"Of course it is, didn't you see, the skins hanging on the fence as we came down?"

Salisbury Water Works.

Our people are delighted with the knowledge that the town is to have a water supply adequate in all respects for the present and future needs of the town. On last Monday night the board of town commissioners passed an ordinance, which was in fact, a contract with Messrs. Moffett, Hodgkins & Clarke, of Water-town, New York, to build, maintain and operate a water plant in Salisbury. They guarantee the water to be good, pure water, suitable for domestic, sanitary and fire purposes. They propose to build a nice brick house for engine; a pump house; a stand pipe 20 feet in diameter and 110 feet high with a capacity of about 200,000 gallons; to lay five miles of water mains and put in 52 hydrants. The pump to be used will have a capacity to pump about 1,000,000 gallons per day against a pressure equivalent to 200 feet head and high enough to afford a head of at least 100 feet above the street at the public square. They also agree in the test to throw four fire streams 80 feet high above the public square, which is high ground.

On the other hand, the town agrees to pay a rental of \$2,250 per annum for the 52 hydrants. These hydrants to be scattered in the town where they will prove most effective in protecting property of citizens in case of fire. Additional hydrants may be put in at the rate of \$400 to the mile—13 hydrants to the mile.

A single family may have water at a cost of about \$6 a year, and for that much more may have water in the flower garden or in a small fountain. The rates for family use seems moderate enough, and will no doubt be generally adopted.

The work is to begin just as soon as the pipe for the mains can be secured. Just now there is a great demand on the pipe manufacturers to supply pipe for the natural gas wells, but the work is to begin here at the earliest moment. The company have agreed to have the works complete and in working order by the 1st day of April, 1887, but will get it done before that time in case the pipes can be secured.

The water is to be gotten from an immense well, which will be sunk near the town creek, beyond the Federal Cemetery and so constructed that in the event of extraordinary demand in case of fire, the creek may be turned into the reservoir. But it is not expected that such an emergency will arise at least very seldom in the course of ordinary events.

Musn't Pester Her at Dinner.

"Hit's all ober now—Is not mad wid anybody 'tall."

"Dat's whut I wan heah yer say, Lucy gal, kase I wuz teched when yer tuk on so at dinner."

"Now lis'n me Bill. Is jest like er frettin' mean, kickin' hoss when hits er feedin' Is de same way 'bout my catin' I jes frets on kicks on spreads myself all over when Is pestered er eatin'."

"Is dat so, chile?"

"Yes'n dey knowd hit, dey knowd me en dey knowd how I daz, en dey keper gwine on tell I fell ter flinders en busted up de metin' en some of de dishes."

"Umph! honey, how yer did took on."

"I wuz pas' all 'troll den, I haint mad wid nobody now Bill, I show haint."

"Now yer speakin' Lucy, yer dozn't 'semble er pusson ter take on like dat. Hit 'sprised me fur er fack."

"Turbe show, hit 'sprised Lucy two, but Is gwine ter 'pollergize en git em, new plates en dats ez low ez I low ter git, church er no church."

"Now yer speakin' ergin chile"—and he nudged her with his elbow. They both laughed and she said: "Go way from heah 'til Is dun dis wurk."

Aug. 30th 1886. J.E.B.

Salisbury Shaken!

THE EARTH QUAKES AND THE PEOPLE TREMBLE.

Last Tuesday night at 10 minutes to ten o'clock the town was waked by a sudden trembling and shaking of the earth; by the rattling of glass and windows and by the noise and quaking of houses. It was an earthquake. The greatest excitement ensued. The streets were filled with frightened people. There were cries of fire and screams of distress heard in all directions. The town was thoroughly awake. It will be useless to try to describe the imaginings and conjectures of the people. All have a tale to tell, relating phases of the phenomenon peculiar to the idiosyncrasies of each. A few notable "shakes" may be mentioned.

At Dr. Dr. Rumble's the door bell was made to ring when the shock was severest. The same thing was noticed at Mr. Wm. Overman's, and at Mr. J. Allen Brown's.

A few bricks fell from the chimney of Mr. J. P. Gowan's residence, and also a few from a chimney at Col. F. E. Shober's.

The plastering is reported as cracked in many houses. The excitement among the negroes ran high. They were noisy in their songs and prayers and could be heard from afar.

There were a number of series of shocks. The first could not have been less than eight minutes in duration, and embraced three leading vibrations. The first of these being the longest and most severe, the second was about three minutes later and the third about five minutes, both slight. Then there was a cessation for fifteen minutes when there was a fourth and very decided shock, but not quite so severe as the first. Twenty minutes later there was another, the fifth shock, which was slight, and was followed by a like tremble eleven minutes later, which was the sixth of the series. At fifteen minutes to eleven there was another very decided shock, which was not quite as decided as the fourth shock, and which is number seven of the series. The eighth occurred just after 12 o'clock, and was very slight. It is said that there was another about 4 o'clock a.m.

J. W. Wiseman, Esq., of Davie county, who was at Jerusalem that night reports eight shocks as follows, which correspond with observations here:

1st at 9.51 p. m. severe and long. 2d at 9.54 p. m. slight. 3d at 9.59 p. m. slight. 4th at 10.06 p. m. severe. 5th at 10.27 p. m. slight. 6th at 10.38 p. m. slight. 7th at 10.45 p. m. quite perceptible. 8th at 12.00 or a little after and slight.

This record is identical with what occurred here.

Dr. Rumble's History of Rowan, in speaking of earthquakes says: "On the 11th of December another remarkable event occurred. At two o'clock in the morning an earthquake occurred, that shook the houses, toppled bricks from the chimneys, and caused hanging furniture to sway backward and forward like a pendulum, and the water would splash out of vessels that stood on the floor. The period of agitation lasted from November until April 1812. Sometimes there would be two or three shocks in a day, and then only one every two or three weeks. Some of the people would feel as if sea sick, and all of them had awful apprehensions of some dreadful catastrophe impending." So it is quite evident that the agitation felt on Tuesday night was not so great as that which occurred in December 1811. Should that protracted period be repeated, we may expect more shaking up. The fact that all the great volcanoes are in an unusual state of activity, throwing immense quantities of lava, and that earthquakes have been occurring recently in all parts of the world, may almost justify the prediction that the end is not yet. In Greece 600 people were killed and some six towns were destroyed last Sunday the 29th inst.

At 14 minutes past 5 o'clock on Wednesday evening, there was a decided shock of earthquake felt in Salisbury, and again, at eight minutes to 12 that night, another wave was felt, though not quite so distinct as the one in the evening.

Woodleaf Gossip.

Eds. Watchman.—We are having fine showers and the farmers are talking about their crops, and say they will be much better than they thought they would be. Cotton is looking splendid where it has been worked, and there is some very fine corn in this section.

I was over at Ebenezer church last Sunday and heard a splendid sermon from Rev. Mr. Stone. Rev. Mr. Smoot was there also and was to preach the following night. They intended to protract the meeting and they hope the people will attend. I saw some good corn in the neighborhood. Geo. R. McNeill family left for their home this morning. Mr. Wm. Wetmore of Raleigh left with his family for that place this week. They have been spending the summer with Dr. Wetmore. Prof. Geo. Wetmore has opened his school. It will be larger than usual and more room will be needed to accommodate pupils. Mr. John D. Johnson and family have returned from the springs. The picnic at Mr. Johnson's was a glorious success. J. H. Rice is cutting his first barn of tobacco to-day. The worms are cutting the tobacco badly this year—some of the farmers say they never saw them so bad or so large. Joe Mingus says that he went down to Mr. Lentz's and the worms there was so large that he put a halter on one and forced the creek on his back. "Knocker" is making brick and killing worms. The "Man About the Country" should put on his glasses and look again. I did not intimate that I intended getting in the way of the bomb-shelling. Oh no! they can take care of themselves. But the Man About the Country tells of some fine fruit in Franklin. We have some also. Jacob Klutz and Esq. Thomason both have fine fruit. The latter has peaches that are hard to beat.

What has become of the "General Agent." His communications are anxiously looked for. By the way, he is expected to appear in print in another "form" soon. Success to him.

Aug. 30th 1886. J.E.B.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER, EDITOR.

General Notes.

The Reynolds mine in Montgomery county, owned by C. C. Wade & Co., is being worked by a one-horse chillian mill, and is said to turn out \$20 to \$25 a day. This is good enough, and is big pay for the amount invested.

The Steele mine in the same county is reported to be paying regularly, and every few days develops a new "bunch" of good ore. They have concluded to enlarge the capacity of the mill, and have sent their Superintendent north to purchase the machinery. Ten stamps will be added.

The St. Catherine mine, in Mecklenburg county, reported sold last week, brought \$35,000. Supt. Pitcher is now one of the owners, and will superintend as heretofore, the working of this valuable property. The mine has been on a paying basis for some time, but it is not unlikely that the output will be greater in future as a result of new energy from the new organization. The main shaft is down 351 feet. The ore is a heavy auriferous sulphide which is above the average in richness. Heretofore it has been worked at the mine and the sulphides concentrated and sent to the Yackin Chlorination Works for treatment. It is likely that this mode will be continued, since it has been profitable in the past.

The Boylston mine, in Henderson county, has at last received a consignment of machinery, and work has begun in earnest. The Boylston was reported on by Dr. C. D. Smith, and the WATCHMAN brought out the facts last Spring. From all appearances, it should become a paying mine.

The Phoenix mine in Cabarrus county continues unchanged in its production. They have an abundance of rich pyrites, sometimes showing free gold, which is treated on a ten stamp mill and amalgamation plates, concentrated and chlorinated. The ore is worth about \$20. on an average, and from 8 to 9 tons are worked each day.

Dr. A. P. Lighthill, of Boston, President of the Southern Belle Mining Company was here this week. He says the company will make a move soon in regard to the Southern Belle Mine, which has been idle for some time. He says that it was mismanagement which occasioned the cessation of former operations.

The Charlotte Observer is pleased over the coming activity of the mines of Mecklenburg, in which we very gladly join. The activity of the mines of North Carolina is one of the ways to bring about "good times." The Observer says:

"Northern men of capital have been visiting the mines in this section almost daily for a month past, and they have not only prospected, but invested. A trade of considerable magnitude was recently effected, and will be made known in a few days. Fully 50 prospectors have visited the assay office in this city during the past two weeks seeking information in regard to the mines of Mecklenburg, and it is safe to say that before Christmas at least a dozen new mining plants will be in operation around Charlotte. One new mine has been started up at the western terminus of Trade street, and the steam from the exhaust pipe can be seen at any time in daylight from Independence square."

How to Scotch a Mule.

It was at a camp meeting, and the grove near was filled with wagons, buggies and other conveyances, while to almost every swinging limb was tied a horse or mule. They were complacently switching their tails and stamping the ground to dislodge the flies which always returned to bite their ears and legs. A gentle wind was stirring the leaves. The preacher's voice was now earnest and loud and again pathetic and low. A fervent amen was occasionally heard from some dejected patriarch who sat with bowed head drinking in the words of the minister, while tears of joy might be seen stealing down the cheeks of some of the "mothers in Israel." No noise, save the voice of the preacher and the voice of the winds disturbed the tranquility of the scene.

"W-o-a-h now, woa-h Buck!" came like a thunder clap, from the lungs of a half grown boy who was trying to stop a stubborn mule. The congregation, or at least the younger part of it lost the preacher in a moment and gave the boy and his mule their individual attention.

The mule was evidently bent on walking into one of the side aisles of the arbor and enjoying the shade if not the preaching. The boy was almost frantic in his effort to prevent this, and he spoke much louder than he realized, but speak he did. "Now, you ole thing, woa-h! woa-h I tell yer."

But the "ole thing" didn't woa-h, but kept on in his slow but determined way, while the boy "sea-sawed" the bit and pulled with all his might.

"You Buck, woa-h!"

Buck stopped a moment and kicked a fly from near the girl's strap with his left hind foot and started on. The boy looked ahead and saw two small trees which stood about three feet apart, and which were utilized in holding up part of the arbor. An idea struck him and he pulled Buck's head a little to the right of the aisle and loudly shouted:

"Go on, I'll fix yer."

The mule did not mend his pace but with the same indifference to the wishes of the rider walked on.

"Gee Buck! now gee, I tell yer."

His strength was taxed to get Buck's head to go between the trees, but he was successful. He exclaimed with an air of relief, as he braced his feet, one against each tree and fixed himself squarely in the saddle;

"Now I've got yer scotched, I reckon." And he had. For when the mule found himself between the trees and felt the pressure from the out stretched legs of the boy he ceased all effort, and began batting his ears at the flies, while he looked over the congregation and seemed to wonder why they were in such a good humor.

A few days ago, as Bettie Thomas, a young lady living in the family of Rev. Saml. Rothrock, went to the spring, she saw a formidable looking snake, which had apparently crossed the road. She took a rail and killed it and when she returned to the house, reported what she had done, saying that when she struck it, it rattled. It was a rattlesnake having eight rattles and a button.

"Under the Lash" was hastily performed at Meroney's hall last night. The audience evidently seemed to expect an earthquake, and the actors seemed in an uncertain state, yet they got a start about 9 o'clock and rushed the play—or so it seemed. If it was played correctly, then it needs many things to make it a success in America. It may be all right in London. There was not a first class actor in the cast, nor a natural character in the play. But this may all be the fault of the earthquake, which is also responsible for the non-appearance of the car load of scenery.

Enochville Items.

The Northern Conference of the E. L. Synod of North Carolina, held a Convention of all the Sunday Schools within its bounds, at St. Paul's church, Rev. Rose's charge, beginning Aug. 28th, and continuing two days. Much interest was manifested and many good speeches made. The Conference convened upon upon the adjournment of the convention and was in session one day, viz: Saturday, and after transacting some important business it adjourned to meet in Nazareth church, Forsyth county, 12 miles N. of Winston on Friday before 4th Sunday in October. On Sunday there was an immense concourse of people gathered at St. Paul's and the church filled to overflowing before 10 A. M. It was decided to hold an outdoor service while Rev. H. M. Brown preached to those in the house. The active officers quite soon had a table and some rough seats in the grove and Rev. W. A. Lutz preached to a large congregation, "Should it be according to thy mind?" The Lord's Supper was then administered about 300 persons. The pastor was absent, being at home with the corpse of his dear little child.

Rev. J. M. Hedrick preached in the afternoon. Thus closed a most interesting services of the sanctuary. W. A. L.

NOTICE TO DRUGGISTS AND STORE KEEPERS.

I guarantee Shiner's Indian Vermifuge to destroy and expel worms from the human body, where they exist, if used according to directions. You are authorized to sell it upon the above conditions, David E. Foutz, Proprietor, Baltimore, Md.

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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. All unsettled business since May 1885 will be settled by Mr. Johnston.

J. D. McNEELY, Agt.
T. P. JOHNSON.

May 1st, 1886.

J. D. McNeely will continue the Produce and Commission business, as heretofore, at his old stand.

J. D. McNEELY.

Magic Baking Powder,

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Is put up and sold in Tin cans, and it recommends itself to the public for its economy, purity, and rising qualities. It is also economical and wholesome. Ask your Grocer for the

Magic Baking Powder.

at

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 pleaded in bar of their recovery.

MARTHA J. LINGLE, Administratrix.

June 5th, 1886.

SALISBURY MARKET

TO-DAY.

Corn, (not much offering,	60 to 65
Meal, wanted	65 to 68
Cotton,	8 to 8 1/2
Chickens, in demand,	20 to 25
Butter,	00 to 20
Eggs,	00 to 8
Flour, common family,	\$2.50 to 2.60
extra fine,	3.00 to 3.10
Hay, good,	40 to 50
Lard, country made,	9 to 10
Oats,	00 to 40
Pork,	6 00 to 6.50
Potatoes, Irish,	35 to 40

NOTICE!

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, being the 2d day, a small tract of Land in Rowan county, on the waters of Third Creek, 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. 374t.

THIS PAPER is on file in the Public Office at the New York State Library, and is open to the inspection of all persons.