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Roads rough, but not muddy.

No snow beyond Hickory last week. Game is getting scarce, so say the hun-

is on the roof.

The Graded school opened on Monday with full attendance.

Miss Hattie Bobbitt has returned from visit to Winston.

was about 8 degrees. Howling dogs, of which there are

many in town, are a nuisance. Kerr Craige, Esq., saw the ball put in

motion at the Capitol in Raleigh.

Theo. F. Kluttz, Esq., spent the latter portion of last week in Baltimore. The Rev. Dr. Paul Whitehead's family of Va., are still in town and will remain

ATTENTION !- To Meroneys' advertise-

Mr. Quinn, the experienced cotton buyer, is again on duty after spending the holidays in Charlotte.

Miss Caldwell's school opened Jan. 3d This is a popular school and has more apcants than can be admitted.

what were formerly regarded as fine.

Bleigh bells jingled till the wee sma hours Saturday night. The poor, much

Mr. D. A. Ramsay has removed to the house on corner Bank and Church Streets. formerly occupied as the Methodist par-

ported in neighboring towns, one lady the same old meritorious way. breaking her arm. Mr. T. J. Meroney has been in town

during the winter.

ro, S. C. was the guest of Mrs. J. M. will be in charge of the school. Brown, last week.

There was nothing unchaste about the performance at the Hall Monday night. Reports were circulated here beforehand that did the company an injustice.

Rev. Chas. W. Byrd, the new pastor of the Methodist church, has entered upon the duties of his work, and has preached acceptably to his flock the past two Sab-

Thos. H. Vanderford of this place, a Deputy Marshal in the Internal Revenue Service, spent a part of this week at home. He is regarded as a very efficient

Accidents, that was once so common on the Western road in Fall and Winter seasons, is a thing of the past. This road is running on time.

of the churches.

Now is the season for trimming shade trees and setting out young ones. Nothing adds more to the appearance of a regularly and kept trimmed.

The week of prayer was observed in Baptist and Lutheran.

len this winter, will entitle us to better rops than last year.

To the Building and Loan Association,

hich all of our citizens agree, that is, at there should be a large first class colls Hymn upon a Frenchman. Chas L Gately, Miss Lien Grub, at there should be a large first class seills Hymn upon a Frenchman. tel on the Mansion House corner.

It is reported that Mr. Thompson of ro, has not abandoned the idea altoher of removing his foundry and man-

Mrs. W. R. Barker, having secured the skillful services of Miss Funck of Baltimore, who comes well recommended, establishment, Another step in Salisbury's progression.

purchased. The system agreed upon for extending. Salisbury we think is much more desirable—as it dispenses with the use of an engine.

Mr. Chas. Overman, Sr., is spending the icy days of winter in the "Land of Flowers." He writes, the air is as soft and balmy as April and May. Ho for such a spot; here embraced by bitter cold, we long for the "Land of Flowers."

Mrs. Chas. Price has been enjoying the mid-winter society season in New York City, for the last two weeks, and is now in Baltimore. If she is as delightfully Burn out your chimney while the snow entertained, as are the guests of her own parlors we can ask nothing more in her that is all. Even if the present contrac-

No straight Democrat, but David R Julian of Salisbury, could have (under the circumstances) been elected doorkeeper of the House of Representatives The coldest morning here last week at Raleigh. Dave is an untiring worker and deserves to succeed. The House never had a more efficient door keeper.

> The Christmas decorations at the church of Sacred Heart were very beautiful. The Babe of Bethlehem was represented in the manger on a bed of straw The dark rich green of the festoons and garlands resting against the native wood finish of the church, brought out its beau- University of North Carolina in 1879, and ty with fine effect.

denominated as "a plum sight." They ment in this paper. They are offering drew the lines on him down at Raleigh, but, in some way, he managed to head of applicants. Apart from the usual winter colds there off and round up enough of those bolting Apart from the usual winter colds there of and round up chough of those botting is scarcely any sickness in town, except democratic steers to secure his election. In electioneering he beats the world—we has so deported himself as to win the mention. It is a type of the suriferous sultant to the place deserves more than passing the place deser have seen him beat it.

We are to congratulate our popular ing Clerk to both Houses of the Legisla- cause to regret. ture. Moreover, it is very likely that we The oysters shipped here this season will have "C. D. Crawford, Attorney at are exceedingly choice. Superior to Law," flung to the breeze in our midst about the first of March.

lished in the possession of his own once
The ice crop has been splendid, A. L. Hall abused horses," but the happy young more, having bought out Mr. C. D. Ver- and all others who desired it, succeeded non, his lessee. Mr. Vernon has deter- in filling their ice houses with good solid mined to devote his entire time to the ice. We have tried it for many years, it is easily saved. The ore from this McAdoo house in Greensboro. He is in and from long experience, we are satisevery way a worthy and capable hotelist it, and therefore declined to put up any, and will deserve the patronage of the notwithstanding we had plenty of it traveling public. As for the present host within seventy five yards of our house. The icy streets make walking very of the Mt. Vernon, he needs no encomium. dangerous. Several accidents are re- The house will be maintained by him in is deleterious to health.

Mr. T. J. Meroney has been in town citizens of Salisbury that it is quite prob-this week. He signifies his intention of able that Salisbury will have in the near sure he was the choice of the democratic remaining at his famous Connelly Spring future a male classical academy, a school party of the entire State, and was with- length of 181 feet, as follows: The engine at which the boys will receive instruc-but a doubt, the most suitable man in the Legislature for that position. But, it is feet from the first and 55 feet deep; the Miss Fannie Jordan, the accomplished tion calculated to fit them for the lower only another of the many bad effects of danghter of Rev. Dr. Jordan of Winsbo- classes in our colleges. Mr. Jas. Hill the practice some democrats have, of

ing bills:

An act concerning appeals-Refered to Judiciary Committee.

Rowan county, to Cleveland-Passed its given to Overman than that given Websecond and third readings.

to Finance Committee. now in the very best condition and trains probably, however, the Banner didn't cratic measures passed at this session; but we shall see, and in the mean time, this running on time There are premonotory symptoms of an expected to be guilty of the beautiful trouble by voting for "independents."

gration. We suppose this paper is not by those democrats who produced this and more money into the work. Should agreement between certain parties in piece of insincerity of saying "success" We learn that our commissioners at town, that will, if done according to to a third party organ. Individually, one of their late meetings, determined usuage, require an extra service in one and as a quiet, orderly and respectable, not to grant any more license to retail usuage, require an extra service in one and as a quiet, orderly and respectable liquor anywhere in country districts. If tiny of property anyway. citizen of ours, for a time, we may wish the present Board should never perform success to W. Q. A. Graham-in some another official act, this one alone should other occupation.

town, than shade trees, when planted formance at Meroney's Hall last Monday night to a fairly good audience. The character of this entertainment was somewhat different from the productions usu- not be allowed to enter England. Such is structive discourse, the able divine dwellthis town, the services going from one ally given here by traveling variety the decision of a Tory lord. We know Engling on the growth and spread of Christ's land once got 'mighty scared' at the sight Kingdom over the earth. The music was troupes. The laughable comedies were of the Southern soldiers, about the time interspersed by a splendid Panoramic Old Hickory thrashed the flower of the ar-skillful and graceful management of its view of interesting scenes in Ireland. my at New Orleans, but we thought it petite mistress, and the clear liquid notes An abundance of snow is followed by a bundant harvest of small grain, and fun generally—it gave more general too much for Salisbury's nerves.—Wil. Star. that has been in our opera house in a long time.

The Howorth troupe had a tolerably nd the Old Hickory Club rooms, is at- good band and orchestra with them. But at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending ibuted the decrease in patronage at the the band music of to-day does not begin Jan. 8, 1887. to approach the standard of that character of music in former days. Indeed a real fine, soul-stirring band has not been heard in these parts since the dissolution of the old Salisbury band. The music rendered by the S. B. B. in those days, was of a high order and not the trashy was of a high order and not the trashy of T Barnhardt, where the complex of that the bands of today employ. ary, \$4,055.13 am't. of taxes collected by stuff that the bands of today employ. Mr Camby, m for the past year.

Nearly all the instruments and a majority of the old band are still living, and citizens of Salisbury. Why not reorganeme of discussion here, and one upon ize? One strain from the old band A M Freeman, would produce an effect upon the ordi- J M K H Farley,

ALL MEDICAL AUTHORITES

First National Bank.

The stockholders of this institution held a meeting on Tuesday, and re-electwill open soon a first class dress making ed the same Board of Directors with the exception that W. C. Blackmer was elected to fill the place of L. Blackmer, Esq., Greensboro has adopted the plan of resigned. The same officers were resupplying the town with water by cis- elected. The business prospects of the terns. A steam fire engine has been bank are excellent, and its usefulness is

> The reader will find in another column a statement of the affairs of the Bank up to December the 28th, setting forth in detail its condition.

The Water Works.

There has been a little hitch in the business of erecting water works at this place, not on the part of the contractors engaging to erect them, but on the part of those who have engaged to aid them pecuniarily. But at the most this hitch is merely temporary. The erection of the works may be delayed a short time, but tors should fail to come forward in time (which is not expected), there are others ready and anxious to step into their shoes. So that there need be no apprehension of a failure in the enterprise.

Dr. Isaac M. Taylor.

The many friends of this gentleman will be glad to learn that he was yesterday elected to the position of Assistant Physician to the W. N. C. Insane Asylum at Morganton, a position for which he is must admirably qualified, and which he will fill with credit to himself and usefulness to the State.

Dr. Taylor was graduated from the from the college of Physicians and Surgeons of New York in 1882, spending Our Dave Julian may be, with justice, some time after his graduation as an assistant physician in one of the large hospitals there, a position which he won in a competitive examination of a large class

For nearly four years Dr. Taylor has genuine respect of our people. Learned in his profession and broad in his general culture, Dr. Taylor is yet as modest and and singularly earnest young townsman, as gentle as a woman, and a man of the Mr. C. D. Crawford upon his appoint- highest integrity. The directors of the ment to the position of Assistant Enroll- made Asylum have a wise choice, and one which we fell sure they will have no this class of ore profitable has been con-

Editor Watchman: - The long continued cold weather with snow covering the Mr. P. A. Frercks is now firmly estab-

fied that we have better health without We are decidedly of the opinion that the constant and free use of it, in hot weather

It is a mortifying thought, that our able and brilliant representative in the House It gives us pleasure to announce to the of Representatives, Lee S. Overman, was three feet in width. There are four Mr. Hill will open his classical school has always failed to understand, why about the same depth. This puts the (temporarily) in what is known as Boy- any man, professing to be a democrat, will ever support a candidate who fails In the Leuislature our representative, then cries "not fair," and runs as an "in- feet of ore in sight in the mine, while Mr. Overman, has introduced the follow- dependent." We would rather, be there are 60 to 80 tons of ore on the caught in a steel trap than in, supporting dumps. an independent, and worse still in ac-

cepting an office as such. We know nothing about the man Web-

Of course it was to be expected that Bill to require banks and bankers to the republican vote would be cast against Rev. W. Q. A. Graham has removed us; but we fail to understand why the independents should form a coalition is doubtless best known to himself. Very be, there will propably be but few demolesson should not be forgotten, especially

render their names immortal, and should entitle them to the everlasting gratitude "Howorth's Double Show" gave a per- of all present and future generations,

THE MAN ABOUT THE COUNTRY. The Gate City Guards of Atlanta will

LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office Victor M Haldeman, W R Harris, Wm P Holshous, Dr O D King, James Harry Lee, A L Moore.

Jacob Misenheimer, R L Pharr, M C Parish. Lee Ramson, Groner Ruscus, Andrew Simmona, Jennie Shuford. Trogdon & Shunn, Charlie Watson, Hattie Harris Frank Hamon N S Young, Laura E Young

MINING DEPARTMENT

Metallie Arsenic. Another mineral, heretofore unknown as having existence in this State, has been identified by Dr. C. W. Dabney, Jr., State chemist of North Carolina, as metallic arsenic. The specimens came from near Mt. Airy, in Surry county, and weighed originally about three pounds. It was broken in half one portion sent to Dr. Dabney for examination and determination. After a number of tests had been applied it was declared to be metallic arsenic. Native arsenic is rare in the South. It has been found in New Hampshire and Maine, but, so far as the writer's information goes, it has not been found any where south of this State. Do not confound metallic arsenic with arsenopyrite, or any of the arsenic compounds, such as arsenites and arseniates, which are more or less common.

Metallic arsenic is remarkably volatile. as well as the most combustible of the metals. Its specific gravity is 5.96, and in the scale of hardness stands as the softest solid metal, being only 3.5. It is not a desirable thing to have associated with iron ore, as it has a tendency to make iron brittle; at the same time it gives great fluidity to melted iron. For this latter reason it is used to make sharp, or delicate, outline castings, especially where no great strength is required of the casting. It has no value as a metal, but is rare in this country, and is sought by collectors and men of science for cabinet purposes. It is interesting in that it adds another to the long list of minerals found in North Carolina.

ISENHOUR MINES. The Isenhour mine, situated in Cabarrus county, and one of the Gold Hill group, seems destined to come into prominence. On several occasions allusion mention. It is a type of the auriferous sulphide class, and its successful operation will be a great object lesson in teaching the usefulness of like properpties now idle in the State. The possibility of making sidered entirely feasible in the past, per- Manufacturer's of Mining Mahaps because there was no means at hand chinery of all kinds, also Mafor extracting the gold. It must be remembered that this class of ore carries chinery for the treatment of no free gold, i. e., no gold which can collected and saved by ordinary mercury
The gold is so finely distributed that it remains in the sulphide until decomposed, or desulphurized, when property can only be treated to advantage in this way.

The Isenhour tract contains 216 acres, more or less, and is favorably located. The vein crosses the property in a line north by 35 degrees east, and is nearly half a mile in length by an average of working shafts, distributed over a third shaft, 64 feet from the second and supporting "independents." It is one of 46 feet deep, and the fourth shaft, which the inexplicable things which our mind is but 12 feet distant from the third and property in position to be culculated; say to get a nomination in convention, and 50x3x181 will give the number of cubic

The formation is huronian slate, and the vein matter is talco slate, quartz and Bill to change the name of Third Creek, ster, but we would rather have the vote iron sulphides. The crude ore assays as much as \$30 to the ton, and the concentrates run from \$37 to \$52 to the ton by actual work. The only work being conmake a report to the treasurer-Refered Overman, because he was our strong ducted on the property just now is the man, and it is their policy to strike at concentration of the material on the and cripple all such in order to weaken dumps. The owner, however, contemplates increasing facilties with the comthe Prohibition Banner from us and gone with them to defeat Overman, and if this ing spring and proposes working the mine with it to Statesville. His reason for it is an indication of what their course is to on a large scale. These plans may be interfered with by the mine changing hands, as there are negotiations pending which may result in putting new men this transpire, the Isenhour would perhaps reach distinction 'earlier as a producer; that seems to be the ultimate des-

At the Presbyterian Church.

Services at the Presbyterian church on Sunday were varied and delightful. In the morning Dr. Rumple preached from the text appointed by the Evangeli-cal Alliance, "Thy Kingdom Come." This was a most interesting and ingood, the organ bursting forth under the

heart, "Though like a wanderer Darkness be over me, My rest a stone, Yet in my dreams I'd be Nearer my God to Thee

Nearer to Thee."-Were words ever more touching, or voice sweeter! The afternoon services were devoted to the Sunday School which is in a flourish-

ng condition, numbering over two hundred. International Lessons are taught with beautiful picture illustrations, and notes expounding the verses. The Shorter Catechism is thoroughly drilled, and he Sunday school has offered as a prize a Bible to every scholar who recites it perfectly.

The service at night was that of a Praise worship, being devoted to music with skatches of the hymns, who composed, &c. Charles Wesley's hymns were Please say advertised when the above used on this occasion—that beautiful and ther of removing his foundry and mannectory of agricultural implements to
splace. With proper encouragement
may yet be induced to settle among
although Statesville is claiming him
citizen of that place,

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passages.

A. H. Boyden, P. M.

For cleansing the throat and strengthen
in as brought peace and comfort to many a
troubled soul in this world, and lit up
from which humanity suffers. The facts justify us
in assuming that for exarrin at least a positive
cure already exists in Eighs cream Balm.

in the "Many Mansions." The organ again sobs out in prayerful tones in that grandanthem from Handel's Messiah, and the tender floating voice charms her hearers as the words break forth announcing that comforting truth—"I know that my Redeemer liveth." Oh the joyous triumph of such an announcement and when sung by tuneful lips, and a believing heart, who can fail to feel it. Another hymn and prayer and with "Praise God from whom all blessings flow" the Sabbath services are ended, and worshippers go home over the snow full of thought and meditation.

MARRIED.

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MANAGER.

A tract of land belonging to Julius Wilson, consisting of fifty-one acres, more or less, will be sold at public sale at the Courthouse door in Salisbury on Monday the 3d day of January 1886, to satisfy the provisions of a mort-gage given to Wm. W. Mott, Sept. 4th, 1886, and registered in Book 2, page 891, Register's office of Rowan county. This tract adjoins the lands of Burton Mont-gomery, Scott Turner, Isaac Lowery and Margaret Addie and Polly Wilhelm .-Sale will take place at 12 o'clock. M. Terms Cash. WM. W. MOTT. Nov. 18, 1886.

NOTICE!

All persons indebted to me by account, note or mortgage, that has been standing some time, will please come forward and settle the same; Will take cotton and produce at market prices in payment. R. J. HOLMES. Nov. 1st, '86. 2:2m.

Mill Stones, Window & Door Stones.

The undersigned owns and works a granite stone quarry six miles South of Salisbury, and is prepared to fill orders for anything in his line-Mill Stones and all kinds of Building Stones, a specialty. Will give large orders special terms and prices. JAMES A. RITCHIE. Nov. 18, '86,

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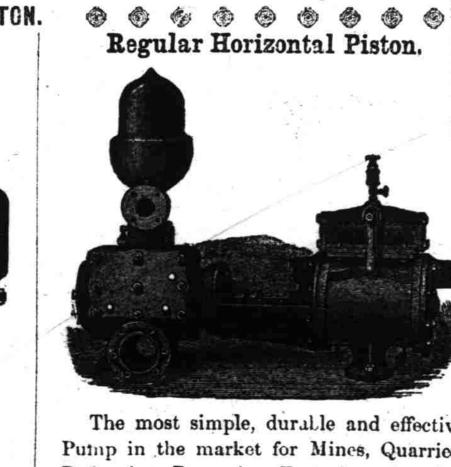
To those whom I have accommodated through the summer and whose mortgages are past due, I say come to see me at once and pay all you can, and perhaps I can manage to extend, but settlement in some way must be made at once.

J. S. McCubbins, Sa.

Salisbury, N. C., Dec. 31st, 1886.

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