THURSDAY, MARCH 31, 1887.

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atchman are as follows : I year, paid in advance, \$1.50 paym't delayed 3 mo's 2.00 " paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50

Davie Court next week. Corn planting was in season last week

law, to-day. A bear show on the streets was one

the attractions this week. The rain this week stopped work on the

watermains less than a day. Preparations are being made for special

music, at some of the churches, at Easter. Mr. David Baker and family, of Statesof the week.

Mrs. Grace Hallyburton is visiting friends in Salisbury. She is the guest of Mrs. James Moore.

Saturday, on the public square.

reading club will not meet to-night. The WATCHMAN building, under the skillfull hand of Prof. Medernach, has

been treated to a new skirt of paint.

Mr. H. G. Tyson, of Baltimore, is here this week. His numerous friends here rould be glad to have him live among them again.

by him second hand.

Mr. Stephen Shuman, whom we announced last week as having been badly hurt at Meroney & Bro's machine shops, is recovering slowly.

Mr. A. H. Boyden, on Thursday night, told about it. The attendance was large, and a very pleasant gathering.

Julian & Watson is the wording of a new sign thrown to the breeze this week. They occupy the store room below the WATCHMAN office, and are receiving a fresh stock of groceries.

Bishop Lyman's appointments for Rowan county are Sunday May 29, Salisbury; Sunday May 29 p. m., St. Mary's; Tuesday May 31, St. Andrew's; Wednesday June 1st, Christ Church.

Pecks of fun and bushels of laugh. Go the square inch. and see if there is anything in the saying, "laugh and grow fat."

and no doubt she will have a full house.

Greensboro voted on the 28th inst. to issue bonds to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars to be applied to town improvements. Over three hundred votes were cast for, and only twenty against

and was started by the enemies of the en- direct. terprise.

One of the amusing features of last week's fire (if anything could be amusing under the circumstances) was to see some of our gallant fire laddies, both white and colored, come up after the building was nearly consumed with red shirts and nicely tied cravats as if they were on

the road in that capacity for some time, ized by 7:30 p. m. while the railroad offices were here, and no more popular young man ever lived in Salisbury. A position on a railroad is an uncertain thing.

Postponement.

To avoid a conflict with the Monte Cristo Company for the possession of the Opera House, on Thursday night, the Democratic Convention will defer its session until Tuesday night of next week, (April the 5th.)

The Right way to Look at It.

We heard some one remark the other day, in talking about our coming munimayor that did not have their support, general convention. and would not accept a nomination from any party, even if he knew he could be by yourselves and your town. elected, unless he had the support of a majority of the business men."

A Special Corn Fertilizer.

Lime Phosphate is a special fertilizer tion a large quantity of bone matter, over joining, were burned to the ground.

N. N. Boyden.

engine employed on the East Tennessee | shop by Wade Hampton.

A Distinguished Kinsman.

Mr. F. Breathred, of the firm of Brown

& Breathred, of the City Mills, is a ville, were visiting Mr. C. F. Baker first brother of Major James Breathred who so often distinguished himself as a Confederate soldier in the late war. He was a 1st Lieutenant in the Stuart Home Artillery, when first formed, and afterward rose to Major in that Service. In "Pol-A professional horse trainer entertained lard's History of the Lost Cause" he is the unusually large crowd in town on credited with being the gamiest man of the war, on the testimony of Fitz Lee; Owing to a Child's entertainment at and he earned the distinction by his un-Mrs. A. H. Boyden's, the S. Cecilia dime daunted courage under every trial, of which he had many. More than one defeat was changed to victory by his heroic deeds.

A sketch of Maj. Breathred has recently appeared in the Baltimore Sun, The exceedingly cold snap, following from which the above is gathered, and upon the heels of a heavy rain, has must be gratifying to the friends of the idestroyed all hopes of a peach erop this Major to see his meritorious services thus honorably remembered.

What Was It?

Mr. J. S. McCubbins, Sr., has the old- began to rain and hail, during which a ing was made out of an old tobacco box pumping, hoisting and reducing machinest safe in town. It was brought here by singular phenomenon was observed by in the fire place in the morning, this was ery, which is valued at \$13,000. There chinery for the treatment of Mr. John Murphy in 1844; it was bought several persons on Inniss street in the put out by water about nine o'clock, are thirty-five hands employed now in the which exploded with a bright flash and the flames were discovered. The rafters are very good. startling sound. The explosion was not on the top floor, and in the second story, like thunder, but to use the expression were hung with leaf tobacco very dry. of the witnesses, "like something bust- On this floor was the office in which was

Mr. Burlingame went to Goldsboro There were three or four eye witnesses and the supposition is that some one had stamp mill is running day and night. this week. He is making an effort to to this strange phenomenon, from two broken into the building for robbery The output is placed at eighteen hundred secure the contract for water works to different points in the neighborhood. It and had set this tobacco on fire by accibe put in operation in that thriving was first seen by some of them, passing dent. over Mr. Harvey Bernhardt's residence, The regular weekly meeting of the St. and all saw the explosion, and many Cecilia Club was held at the residence of heard it, but knew not what it was until it again.

Balls of fire are sometimes seen by sailors of a dark night in a storm at sea, in the rigging of the ship, but we do not remember hearing of their explosion with thunder.

Our Water Works.

When finished we will have the most complete water works in existence. The stand pipe will be twenty feet in diameter and one hundred feet in height, and when filled will contain about a quarter of "Peck's Bad Boy" combination at a million gallons of water, and will give Meroney's hall next Monday night, a pressure of about forty-four pounds to

The machinery will be at Crane Creek, one and three quarter miles from The Carrie Stanley Company will ap- town, and will consist of two boilers and pear at Meroney's Opera House to-night two duplex pumps, with a capacity of one in "Monte Cristo." Miss Stanley comes million galions a day each. The engiwell recommended by our contemporaries neer will have connection with town by telephone, and will also have connection by an ingenious electric device, of the company's own invention, with the main valve at the tank, and will be able by means of this valve to turn the water from the pumps into the tank or direct into the street mains at his will. The tank will be pumped full every day. There, has been a rumor on the streets Should a fire occur the engineer will be at that the franchise of the South Atlantic & once signalled and will have steam up North Western Railroad had been sold before the water in the tank is exhausted, to the Richmond & Danville syndicate. he will then shut the water off from the This rumor is utterly without foundation tank, and will pump into the street mais Why then should a change be made, if

Democratic Convention.

READ THE NOTICE AND THEN ATTENI THE MEETING.

All Democratic citizens of the town of Salisbury will please take notice that a convention for the purpose of nominating carriage, and is a chilling backset to the a Democratic municipal ticket will be growth of that high impersonal public held at Meroney's Hall on the evening of spirit, in town officers, which should ani-Mr. Cheatham, train dispatcher for the the fifth day of April, 1887. Every dem Western road, with headquarters at ocratic voter is expected there upon this Asheville, has been removed, and is suc- occasion. Come as early as possible in ceeded by a Chicago man. Mr. C. served order that the convention may be organ-terests.

> The house will first go into a convention of the whole for the purpose of organizing only, and will then adjourn, pending the deliberations of the several ward meetings, which will be immediately held.

> When the wards have determined their own action they will reassemble into a convention of the whole and proceed to nominate a ticket.

It is now the acknowledged custom of our conventions to allow each ward to living. nominate its own commissioners, and we suppose the rule will not be departed from in this present instance.

The various ward meetings will transcipal election, "that he was for the man pire in convenient places wherever the that the property holders would vote for; citizens of the wards may elect to hold that he would not vote for a man for them; but on the same evening of the

Turn out democrats and do your duty By order of the

EX. COMMITTEE.

A Destructive Fire.

Last Thursday night, the 24th, the for corn. It makes better and larger building occupied by Robertson & Miller ears. Apply it at the second plowing. as a tobacco manufactory, with a capacity It will feed the plant by giving it the food of about 200,000 lbs. a year, with everyalready in the soil and furnishes in addi- thing in it, and an old frame house ad-

12 per cent, which it contains. It is the The factory was a comparatively new Mining Company, of Charlotte, and is aid of jack screws the car was righted. If cheapest fertilizer for the money sold in frame building with brick lined walls, under the care of Thos. C. Dunn, Esq., sensons veiting for futormation on matters ad- the State. See advertisement in this pa- two stories and garret high, and had been general manager, and Mr. Wm. Jenkins, two years. The adjoining building was a vast amount of low grade ore which has The "Macon Daily News," of March from the back of where Murphy's row the heavy, rich auriferous sulpherets. 26th, publishes an account of the admira- now stands thirty-five years ago, and was These richer ores were concentrated and March 26, 1887. ble performance of a very large railroad occupied sixty-one years ago as a tailor shipped to various smelting establish- Julius Miller

least three blocks away.

On the west side of the factory, about | The property is situated a very short

ed by Edwin Shaver, R. J. Holmes and 10,000 tons of ore is in sight. with an insurance of \$2,000.

always kept a small amount of money, gomery county, and that their forty-

hope this will not deter them from trying, pleased to get reliable information from

Nomination of Municipal Officers.

In the nomination of town officers—the Mayor and Commissioners-every industrious, self-sustaining, "law-and-order" startling sounds, either like or unlike loving citizen, in duty to himself and family, should take a very warm, active interest, and be thoughful in judgment. As one of that class, I think it pertinent to call the attention of all such to a few vital facts: probably the most important of which is this obvious truth, that, in Salisbury, mere nomination is not an eleccertain defeat.

Public offices, especially municipal ones, practical fitness in every respect.

The mayor of a town is bound by, and ment of the situation. should be amenable to law, just as much ss any other citizen is, for, if he is actuated by proper respect for himself and the probable, in fact, from the character of public, he must execute all enacted laws, the ground it would be more remarkable Manufacturers of the celebrated strictly and impartially. He cannot, or if rich pockets were not met with in the should not, in a 1y case, consider at their progress of the work. infraction, nor assume the functions of an autocrat, or dictator, and so "be a law unto himself and in himself," for then he is, substantially, an outlaw!

The present board, of Mayor and Commissioners, has been peerless for efficiency in the best conservation of law and order. town and street improvements, and management of public money matters, &c. they are willing to continue at work for the public? Such important factors are surely not, to rational, responsible men, what toys are to children. Turning out well proven, tried and true public officers, merely to make room for purely self-serving aspirants, is fruitful of mismate them to work ardently for the common good of society, even when, at times, personal convenience and material in-

Locke's Townsip Items.

I am going to tell you how a man of Locke township keeps his cattle in the He ties 4 of his sheep together and when one wants to jump he can't do it without they all jump, and you know they won't all jump at the same time. Some of the people of this neighborhood are planting corn, and some are not done turning their land for corn. Some think all the peaches are killed,

I saw in your paper that drummers were numerous in Salisbury. We have one or two in our neighborhood. C. II.

Chicago, March 28. - Michael Gleason. Those wishing to avail themselves of who was struck by an engine of the Illicois the opportunity of getting first class Central road while crossing the track at Photographs taken had better do so at 30th street and thrown over a cab, building once, as the 30 Days are passing along in the tender with only a slight abrasion, very fast. We guarantee all our work, was very mad this morning. He threatens and specimens of work, done in Salisbury, to sue the company unless it sends for and can be seen at the Gallery over Crp has cleaned by next Sunday his best suit of Brown's tin shop, in the Crawford build: clothes, soiled by his descent among oil ling. cans and coal dust.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

T. K. BRUNER EDITOR, RALEIGH, N. C.

The Rudisill Mine. This property, consisting of sixty-eight This property, consisting of sixty-eight only on the cross-ties. The train stopped acres, is owned by the Rudisill Gold on the other side of the bridge, and by the occupied by Robertson & Miller about mine superintendent. The mine contains a frame structure very old, it was moved hitherto been neglected in the search for ments North, and it proved a profitable Ransom Miller & Georgia railroad. The engine had been Rev. Mr. Murdock and Mr. J. K. Bailey undertaking. Recently concentrating completely wrecked about a year ago, both discovered the fire at about the machinery has been introduced and the and was recently repaired at the shops in same time, about 21 a. m., and gave the plant enlarged so that the more abundant J M Frieze Macon, Ga., in which responsible work alarm. At that time the whole top of low grade ores are now being treated, Business meeting of the Y. M. C. A. to- Mr. N. N. Boyden, of this place, bore a the building seemed to be in flames, and and, it is said, with profit. The Rudisill conspicuous part. The repaired engine it spread to the lower story so quickly is one of the most valuable properties in The quail season ends, according to is spoken of in glowing terms, reflecting that nothing could be saved. Fortunate- the State, and is credited with more than great praise on Mr. Boyden, as foreman, ly the wind was blowing from the south a million dollars production. This has letters are called for, and as a machinist of superior excellence, or it certainly would have been more resulted from working only about onewhich are words his parents and friends disastrous, as the wind was strong tenth of the vein area, the other ninehere accept with high gratification and enough to drive sparks and set a brush tenths remain unexploited. These facts heap on fire along side of the railroad at warrant a more detailed description of

fifty yards off, was a tobacco warehouse distance from the limits of the city of in which Mr. Tom Beall had 25,000 lbs. Charlotte, and is in the Laurentian forof manufactured tobacco, and Messrs. mation of the State. They have slate Payne & Lunn also had a large quantity and granite walls, with quartz, slate and stored. This building, and also the Bap- biotete granite filling. The vein is a tist church on the east side, looked next fissure and the prevailing form of the ore day as if they had had several coats of is quartz and ferruginous sulphide. The varnish in places, by the rosin having vein material is worth from \$5 to \$200 to been drawn out, so great was the heat. | the ton, but the whole mass will average Messrs. Robertson & Miller had a large \$10 to the ton. The vein is variable in quantity of manufactured tobacco on width, running from five to fifty feet. hand, and had a number of orders all The deepest shaft is 350 feet, in the botboxed and stamped and ready to be tom of which there is good ore. The shipped in the morning, and a larger probability is, as is the case in all true number to be shipped the first of April. fissures, that good ore will continue in All their books, with the exception of depth far beyond the present means of one that Mr. Miller had taken home to mining. Besides the shaft alluded to work on, were burned. Their loss is: there are three others; one 200 feet deep, On manufactured tobacco, \$13,000; leaf another 150 feet, and the third 70 feet tobacco, \$1,500; machinery \$2,500. They deep. There are drifts from all of these, had \$9,000 insurance on stock and \$1,000 from 50 to 200 feet in length from the on machinery. The buildings were own-shafts. It is estimated that not less than

Alex. Parker, and were valued at \$2,500. The buildings comsist of a mill house, shaft house, three dwellings, offices, &c., A very dark cloud came over this city, The origin of the fire is not known. which are valued at \$2,500. The ma- Manufacturer's of Mining Maon Monday last, at 10 A. M., which soon The last fire that had been in the build- chinery consists of a complete plant of chinery of all kinds, also Mashape of a fire ball near the ground, twenty hours previous to the time that work, and the prospects of the property

STEELE MINE.

It is reported that a large force of hands are employed at this mine in Montpennyweights per week. This is not official information. Those interested in We sympathize with the losers, and the success of our State mines would be this quarter.

THE APPALACHIAN MINE. Mr. McCoy, the superintendent of this

mine, (formerly Coggins) is engaged in building a large, and it is said, expensive mill. The amount to be so expended is reported to be \$60,000. It is rather to be deplored, if true, since such a mill as this money would buy is unnecessary in the present development of the mine. Ore can probably be mined fast enough to supply regularly a forty-stamp mill, but that number of stamps should not cost tion; while a reckless nomination invites anything like the amount named. The property is a good one, and should be supplied with adequate machinery, but are the creation of public necessity, and, no excesses should be indulged if it is intherefore, men to fill them should be tended to make the property a profitable process. chosen solely because of their pre-eminent investment. The writer hopes that it will transpire that this is not a true state-

It is also reported that a new and rich find" has been uncovered. This is quite

DUNN'S MOUNTAIN.

Mr. McCanless, the superintendent, brings a good report from this property. It is running on ores heretofore considered too poor to work with profit, and extracting from them an average of \$22 BAKER HORSE POWER per ton. This result comes, in part, from the addition of some new machinery; but is due, mainly, to careful and systematic Broadway. attention. Mr. Buckley, the proprietor, of New York, spent two weeks or more at the mine, recently, and made an accurate account of the operations for ten days on ores which had been dumpped out as worthless, with the above average result. He has gone home with his pockets full of ingots, for once delighted with his investment.

No Chance for a Southern Man'

A Washington dispatch says: Representative Gibson, of West Virginia, called at clashing with their own heart feelings, the Postoffice Department Friday to have one of his constituents promoted. Mr. Smith, a Republican who has control of all such appointments, asked whether the man had been a Union soldier, and, when answered in the negative, told Mr. Gibson that it could not be done; only ex-Union soldiers, he said, could be promoted. The Post-master-General when appealed to admitted that such was the rule Mr. Gibson thereon declared that such a rule shut out not only ex-Confederates but every Southern man from promotion, and he asked Mr. Vilas whether Southern people had votes. The action of the postmaster-General has a roused the indignation of Southerners, and there is promise of a lively warfare upon but others say about half of them are the Postmaster-General.

CAMPBELL & CO.

The north bound train on the R. & D ond had a very narrow escape from a terrible accident, last Saturday night, at Yad-kin river bridge. One of the cars ran off the track just before the train reached the bridge, and the car was dragged over the bridge with the wheels resting the car had fallen off the bridge after it left

rible railroad horror .- Greensboro News. LIST OF LETTERS.

the rails there would have been another ter-

List of letters remaining in post office Maria Harris Gusstree Hill Richard Harris

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A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

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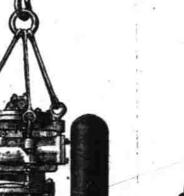
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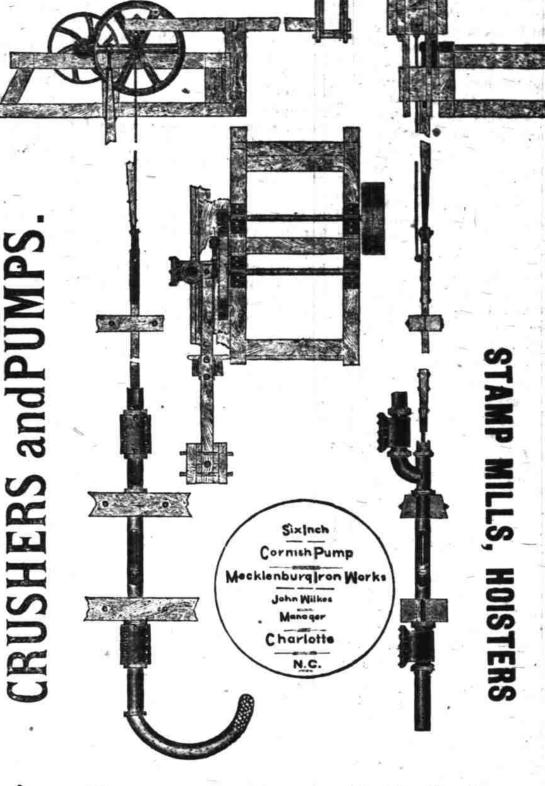


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