The County Commissioners meet next

Mr. Christopher Williams of San Franeisco is in the city.

The little folks enjoyed a party at Mr. G. A. Bingham's last night. Prof. A. W. Owen will open school a

Trading Ford Academy July 4th. We noticed some fine watermelons at

J. D. McNeely's store yesterday. Mr. Malcom Manly had a finger broken

Monday evening while playing ball. We were promised an item about th fireman's picnic, but it did not come.

The building of the Water Works stand pipe is getting quite interesting. has added a new wire and 50 jars of bat-

Mr. West, engineer on W. N. C. R. R. is out again after being sick for some

Did you see the circle around the moon on Tuesday night? It was a very pretty

The signal service has resumed its work again with Jno. A, Hedrick as

Louis.

Mr. Davis' new building on Bank street. to be occupied by Mr. Ritchie, is about completed.

Boyden house and his office is to be estal . lished there. W. C. Walstrum of Richmond, and W. particular spot. H Austin of Charlotte was in the

city yesterday. Prof. W. H. Neave, Director of the Apollo club of Statesville, is in that place. They give a concert to-night.

Col. R. R. Bridgers returned from the mountains in his special car Wednesday night on his way to Wilmington.

Catawba Springs on July 12th. Mrs. Mangum, son and daughter, who Salisbury.

have been visiting relatives here, return-A more favorable season for farmers.

take it all and all, has never been known. They should indeed thank God and take

\$24,000 of English money arrived here yesterday to pay for the Parker, Biles and other mining property in Stanly

Tie W. N. C. R. R. has been valued at 2d b; T B Brown, 1 f; B P Beard, r f. \$5,000 per mile for taxation. Rolling were represented at the meeting.

We are pleased to see Mr. "Bob Lee" Crawford in town. He has just returned from a trip to England, and judging from his looks the trip agreed with him.

Mr. John Jacobs and Mr. Nettleton P. Murphy, of our town, were married yesterday, the former North and the latter in South Carolina. Our congratulations,

the next ten days.

Attention is called to the advertisement of the University of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill, in another column. This comment from us.

\$210.25. This is a good average and

Mr. W. R. Wearn, who is located here permanently, has been appointed Assisis one of the leading companies doing business in this State.

Joint denominational services were held at the Methodist church, Sunday night. with Rev. Mr. Law in the pulpit.

makes them all travel the same road. now on hand, the plan to some of our neighbors.

Mr. A. L. Johnson has shipped to A seville and intermediate points fifteen bushels of tomatoes since the first of last week. He expects in the course of a week or ten days to be able to ship from five to eight bushels daily.

A beautiful marble shaft has been erected, in the English Cemetery, to the memory of Harry Warner, who, it will be remembered, was killed by the explosion of a boiler on the Western road, three years ago. The design is rather unique and the work well executed.

Misses Annie and Corinne Erwin, the bewitching little daughters of our former townsman Maj. G. P. Erwin, now of Morganton, are visiting their numerous friends and former associates of Salisbury. We would like to keep them and send for their parents to join them.

We are in receipt of the Catalogue of Roanoke College, Va., for 1886-87, and notice that during the past session North Carolina ranked next to Virginia in the number of students enrolled. Of the fifteen North Carolina students in attendance four received the Degree of Bachelor of Arts, and two won first and three second distinction in class standing. In the distribution of Roanoke graduates by States, North Carolina, with nineteen, ranks next to Virginia. Professor L. A Fox, D. D., and Instructor W. A. Smith, of the Faculty, are North Carolinians,

Hampden Sidney College, of Virginia, at its recent commencement conferred the degree of L. L. D. upon Pref. W. J The Western Union Telegraph office Martin, the Vice-President, and for the coming year, the acting President of Davidson College. This is a "happy hit" on the part of Hampden Sidney. With his various well-earned titles of "Colonel, Professor," "President" and "Doctor," Colonel is in no danger of getting things

been erected in the cemeteries here-Mr. C. A. Rice attended the Travelers a sure sign of a well-to-do, prosperous make them com'ortable. Protective Association meeting in St. people. In honoring their dead they town authorities should see to it, that day. nothing be allowed in either of the cemeteries that is calculated to detract from will bring in excursions at regular rates. though of pale color and inferior size. the appearance of the quiet cities of the Our Collector has rented rooms in the dead. A woodpailing fence around pri- Fantastic parade, and all others interestvate plats does not serve the purpose for ed, are requested to meet at the Mayor's which it is intended-viz: to ornament a office to-night at half past eight sharp.

#### Wedding Bells.

The parlors at the residence of Mrs. McCorkle were yesterday evening throng-Lizzie to Mr. R. Eames, Jr. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. 17th: Rumple. Miss Lizzie was one of Salis-We are in receipt of an invitation to bury's brightest daughters, and Mr. attend the opening ball of Sparkling Eames, though not living here at present,

The WATCHMAN extends to them its ed to their home at Chapel Hill, on last heartiest congratulations and wishes them

# Base Ball on the Fourth.

Below we give the names and positions 4th in the base ball match:

Nameless:-J W Rumple, 1 s s; C D e; W R Crawford, 1st b; O B Van Wych,

No Names:-R C Skahan, 1 s s; C H stock valued at \$81,580. All the counties Holmes, p; John Gill, 2d b; Chas Cauble, position by Mercadante, with flute acr s s; Chas E Cauble, c f; J Carper, c; Jno Cauble, 1st b; Robt Brown 3d b; Jas Cauble, l f; Lewis Trexler, r f.

> some of our best players and a good game can be expected.

# Smoking Tobacco.

The establishment of a successful enterprise is a matter of public interest and is pianos, by Misses Bessie Brown, Annie Attention is called to the advertisement worthy of more than a passing note. Gowan, Agnes Neave, Rachel Wallace, of W. H. Reisner in another column. It Such an enterprise seems to be the smok. Josie Coit, Maggie McNecly, Hattie you want anything in the jewelry line it ing tobacco factory of Beall & Co. We will pay you to see him in the course of visited it a day or two ago and judging performed with such grand and controlfrom appearance, although it is a new ling effect as to be far beyond the writer's venture for them, we should say it is a powers of description.

The machinery used is of the latest is a well known Institution and needs no improved, having a capacity of 500,000 pounds a year and is run by an eight 1. p. upright engine. We are a poor hand Stewart Bros., of Davie county, sold at at describing anything of the sort but will the Ironclad warehouse, last Tuesday, try and tell how it works. The granu- idle the song of the ploughman and hum 665 pounds of tobacco that netted them lator is on the second floor and the to- of the mower and reaper have not ceased. bacco is fed into this through a hopper, speaks well for them as tobacco growers. a strong current of air (formed by a blow- whistle is alternatively heard. The There will be a Prohibition lecture at er on the machine) blows the tobacco chintz bug did some damage and is now in Meroney's Hall next Tuesday night by into the revolving cutters and lets any corn and case. Typhoid is prevailing. Messrs. Tiffany & Co., is in the State. He Hon. John Lloyd Thomas, of Bultimore. rocks, nails, etc., that may be among it several cases in our section. Prof. T. M. George of Statesville and Dr. drop out on the floor. The tobacco drops | Saws "curiosity collector" has a gourd R. L. Abernethy of Rutherford College from the cutters into a revolving sieve measuring nearly six feet in circumfer become familiar with prominent localities will also speak. Everybody invited to where by an ingenious device the stems ence. Mr. Jno. Lorance has a goose 22 already wel known. are thrown out in front of the machine, years old. the dust is carried into a receptacle for through plowing and hay making. it, and the tobacco is carried through a tant Superintendent in North Carolina for it ready for sacking. They also have ginia, home office Richmond, Va. This a roller for rolling the stems, to be used in case they get orders for them from other factories, but do not expect to use it gress here for thirty-four days, came to an Maria E Kluttz, in their own busines as they prefer to sell Rev. Mr. Law, of South Carolina, both stems and dust as fertilizers and put agent for the American Bible Society for up only an honest high grade tobacco. Col. Fellows, the prosecuting attorney I W Brown, North and South Carolina, assisted Dr. The press used is self relieving, with one Judge Barrett then delivered his charge to A A Dean, Rumple in communion services at the stroke of the foot the bag is packed and

market and they have about thirty thou- deferred. sand pounds from three to four years old Our mayor is a terror to evil doers and (none but tobacco of that age being used)

Two weeks ago he had a colored woman We particularly noticed the neatness about twelve miles, to-day, on a wager on the street with ball and chain and last and cleanliness of this factory: floors new week another dusky female helped the and clean, no tobacco lying around out of strong ebb tide with him all the way. street workers until some one took com- place and a receptacle for everything. The time taken was two hours and fortypassion on her and paid her fine. This is We wish this enterprise the best of suc- live minutes. The swimmer used no 5.000 years has discovered no other way the only way to do it and we commend cess and judging from what we have seen fatigued by his effort. He will issue a regate their side, and then try to find out have no doubt but they will have it.

### Prof. Henry Louis Smith.

Who was elected at the late meeting of the Board of Trustees to the Professorship of Physics in Davidson College, has accepted the chair, and will enter upon his duties at the opening of the next session. Prof. Smith is a distinguished graduate of Davidson College, and after several years of teaching, has taken a special course in Natural Science in the University of Virginia.

Concert. teachers and pupils.

### Ho! For The 4th.

Other towns in the State are going to celebrate the Fourth of July in an appropriate manner, and not to be behind the times Old Salisbury is going to do

We have been handed the following programme or order of exercises for the

The day will be ushered in by the firing of cannons at daybreak. At eleven o'clock the "Fantastics" will take the town and march through all the principal streets. At two o'clock the Declaration of Independence will be read at the Court House, followed by speeches from several prominent speakers.

At four o'clock there will be a base ball match on the old Fair Grounds between the students will be apt to get things the Nameless Club of the North and somewhat mixed next session. But the West Wards and the No Names of the

South and East Wards. All are invited to attend this game, and Within the past few years some hand- a special invitation is hereby extended some and costly monuments have to the ladies. The managers of the game will do everything they can to

honor themselves. From henceforth the friends are invited to come to town that to employ.

All the passenger trains on that day mens of chatoyant crystals-cat's eye-Come one come all.

## The Neave Concert.

[From the Charlotte Observer.] A correspondent at Salisbury furnishes ed with the friends of the family to wit- us with the following account of the secness the marriage of her daughter Miss ond concert given by the Neave music school at Salisbury on the night of the

The second of the closing concerts of night should have been alluded to by the writer at once, but that she hoped and

The thorough and effectual training of this excellent school of music was evinced by the entire self-abandonment of all the tion, all left at the close of the programme with expressions of reluctance and longworld over they are irksome, endured by courtesy, and are somewhat synonymous Crawford, p; W H Reisner, 2d b; M S with bores. While every number on the in her charming performance on the piano of a difficult but delightful com- it up. companiment. The singing of Misses Maggie McNeely and Agnes Neave was very good, considering that very recently neither had any voice nor self-possession As will be seen the above list comprises worth speaking of. The piano trio by the little Missos Tuttle, Kluttz and Wiley was a wonder of accurate time-keeping of a pleasing but intricate composition. The fine piano solos were all played in seeming perfection, but that by Miss R.

# Saw Dust.

Jane 28th, 1887.

Mr. Editor :-- There being no sawdust produced is due to the fact that the storm Now the sound of the bugle and steam

which, he says, will hold about five pecks.

# Sharp Found Guilty.

New York, June 29 .- The trial of Jacol Sharp, for bribery, which has been in pro- Peter McCaully. end this atternoon. Mr. Sticky, Sharp's Henry Hargrave, counsel, led off this forenoon with a long L T Brown, 2, argument for defense. He was followed by Noah Peeler, the jury. The jury retired, but were out A R Brown, Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. pulled off of the funnel ready for tieing. a verdict of "Guilty, as charged, with rec- Wm Dunsan, only 13 minutes, when they returned with Lawrence Brown, The tobacco used is all bought on this ommendation to mercy," Scatence was Michael Eller,

> New York, June 27 .- William Patton letters are called for. swam from Oak Point to the Battery of \$200 that he could not cover the disance within three hours. He had the Igeneral challenge to swimmers,

## MINING DEPARTMENT

## Corundum Mining.

There seems to be a growing demand for corundum. It is largely used, not only as an abrasive, but in the manufactrough fellow in his manners, but he had the ture of many small articles, such as heart of an ox. He lived in a hard neighwheels for dentists, &c. It is also a profitable source of aluminum, and is being largely mined with that view. This is the case in Georgia as well as in this the same day he married her. "An'it's the The concert given by Miss Linda and State. North Carolina produces many Mrs J. E. Rumple's music school, last colors and varieties of this mineral Tuesday night, was a very enjoyable af- Corundum is rhombohedral, generally fair. The programme consisted of nine- with clearly defined cleavage, and is 9 in teen pieces, both instrumental and vocal, the scale of hardness, diamond being 10. and was very creditable to both the Its composition is oxygen 46.3; aluminum 53.2 which shows its value as a source of This school has enrolled twenty-seven the latter. In this state may be found pupils both young and otherwise, and blue, gray, red, pink, brown, black, some of them already have quite a local white and other colors or tints of corundum. Only occasionally is a piece found BUCK CREEK MINE.

The Buck Creek mine in Clay county. dum were shipped, and more was taken is \$10,000. out. The place was not systematically mined, but excavations were made on the face of the exposed offeron, and the material shipped was taken from the surface. Plans are being perfected by which ally have to pay to the Treasury of the Unithe mining will be conducted in a systematic way this summer. Mr. F. J. Menlarge experience in this branch of mining, and has spent several years in the tention. mountains of this State, devoting his time to the study of economical extraction of these minerals. He says that the outcrop occurs on the side of a hill and that operations this summer will be conducted by means of a tunnel driven into the hill on the ore body, which will develop the Coquettish Cora cared more for good vein and afford stoping and sinking The farmers and all our country ground for as many miners as they care Sensible Sarah sought first for good health.

This locality has supplied a few spec .-

# MCDOWELL DIAMOND.

Pa., kindly forwarded to the writer the ing and intelligent, and she married rich. diamond found, not long since, in Mc-Dowell county, for inspection. He relates the following history of its discovery : "A little boy was playing at a spring on the property of Captain Bright, about half a mile north-east of Dysertville. Noticing a sparkling object at the side or the spring he picked it up, thinking it was a piece of crystal. Being rather pretty he concluded to keep it. It so happened that his father saw it, and he the Neave music school on last Friday thought that it was more than an ordinary stone; whereupen it was shown to is well known and has many friends in believed some critic more gifted would several parties in the neighborhood, in- Ere sin could blight or sorrow fade, cluding a Mr. Galt, who a number of years ago was at the diamond mines of Africa. Mr. Galt offered the father of performers, as well as the absorbing in- the boy 5 or 10 cents for it; and upon the erest and unbroken enjoyment of the father refusing he immediately offered large audience. Indeed, without excep- 5. The father suspected the stone had more value than he had before believed, of the players who are to compete on the ing for more, surprisingly in contrast and concluded to allow others to see it. with school concerts generally, for the It was finally shown to me, and I pronounced it a diamond. Having taken Brown, rss; MG Manly, cf; HA Holt, programme was charming, that which ing around the locality where the diastruck the writer most forcibly was the mond had been found, I gave the father graceful ease of little Miss Lillian Foust \$75 to be handed to the lad who picked

I am informed that it has been sent to Messrs. Tiffany & Co., of New York, and pronounced by them to be a diamond of considerable value. I have shown it to several experts, including Dr. F. A. Genth, Dr. Leidich, of Philadelphia, Col. Davidson, Philadelphia diamond dealer, J. A. Smith, Geologist of Colorado, and other experts, and they all agree that it Wallace was certainly the transcendent is a pretty fair diamond." He says one. The three overtures, each on two further: "I have no doubt that numerous diamonds exist in the locality; and I also believe that we will find a large Crawford, and with trombone and cornet number on the ground of the Marion by Messrs, W. H. and E. B. Neave, were Bullion Company proper; particularly since the place has been visited by one or two diamond experts. In fact we have found quantities of sand already in which diamonds are plainly discernable through

a microscrope of low power." The stone is a dodecahedron, slightly lengthened vertically, and has a pale ting of vellow, approaching citrine, but not se inroofed the Mill. But, while the saw was deep. It weighs 4.392 carats, and its specific gravity is approximately, 3.627 both weights were taken in the laboratory of the Department of Agriculture.

> Prof. Kunz, the expert mineralogist for comes to search in certain localities for some rare specimens of minerals, and to

# LIST OF LETTERS.

List of letters remaining in post office at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending

Amos Evans, Bettie Freeman, W M Farris, Thos Fry, Saml H Griffin. J W Johnson, Tine Lack, Robt H Norment, Mrs Jane Ross, Eustace Watkins, Lee Woods,

Wiley Hill. Please say advertised when the above A. H. BOYDER, P. M.

Senator Evarts is quoted as saving recently : "It is strange that in administermg justice the wisdom of this world for

the truth between th m.

### And So He Died.

Poor Jack Hussey, the brave gateman at Custle Garden, will be buried to-day. He was the demigod of the Seventh ward and

were his honors with grace and dignity. Everybody was proud of his exploite, Forty-one times he had saved human life. That was his record, and it gave him a very agreeable kind of celebrity. He was a borhood, but every man, woman and child

was proud to know him. He saved a woman from drowning in Lake Erie more than thirty years ago and same good wife I have to-day," he was fond of saving when he told the story. HE TOOK TO DRINK, became his worst enemy, and while on one of his bouts was wantonly shot by Policeman Hahn. Poor Jack Hussey !- N. Y. Herald.

#### Mill Blown Up.

Warne, N. J., June 28 .- The drying mill in the powder mill of Loftin & Rand here. blew up this morning from some unknown cause. The force of the explosion was terrific, the ground being shaken and windows of sufficient transparency and freedom broken at a considerable distance from the from flaws to be used for gem purposes. mill. Two employees, Chas. Tier, aged 45, and John Coves were instantly killed. Several others were slightly injured, including J. H. Gardner, the foreman. Auis one of the most valuable deposits in gust Karons, who was standing near the the State. It was worked last season in mill at the time of the explosion, has not since been seen, and is supposed to have a small way. Seventy tons of fine corun- been killed. The damage to property

Likely to Pay a Large S. m. New York, June 27 .- C. Caffonfon, the silk manufacturer, of New Jersey will probed States a pretty large sum for the ei heen French silk weavers he is said to have prought here on contract. The fine for ninger, of New York, has gone to Clay importing contract labor is one thousand county for the purpose of looking after dollars for each person. The case of the this property. He takes with him a silk weavers was turned over to-day to the District Attorney, who has all the papers' in the case and will give it immediate at-

#### The Five Sisters.

There were five sisters, and each had an Flora would fain be a fashionable dame: Scholarly Susan's selection was books;

Anna, ambitious, aspired after wealth: So she took Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and grew healthy and blooming. Cora's beauty quickly faded; Susan's eyesight failed from over-study; Flora became nervous and fretful in striving after fashion, and a sickly family kept Anna's husband poor. But sensible Col. H. C. Demming, of Harrisburg, Sarah grew daily more healthy, charm-

#### MARRIED.

In Columbia S. C., on the 29th inst. by Rev. Wm. Martin, Mr. N. P. Murphy of Salisbury N. C., and Miss Annie Miller.

#### DIED.

In Atwell township, June 19, of cholera infantum, James Franklin, infant son of Rufus and Lucinda Albright, aged two months 19 days.

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# And bade it blossom there.

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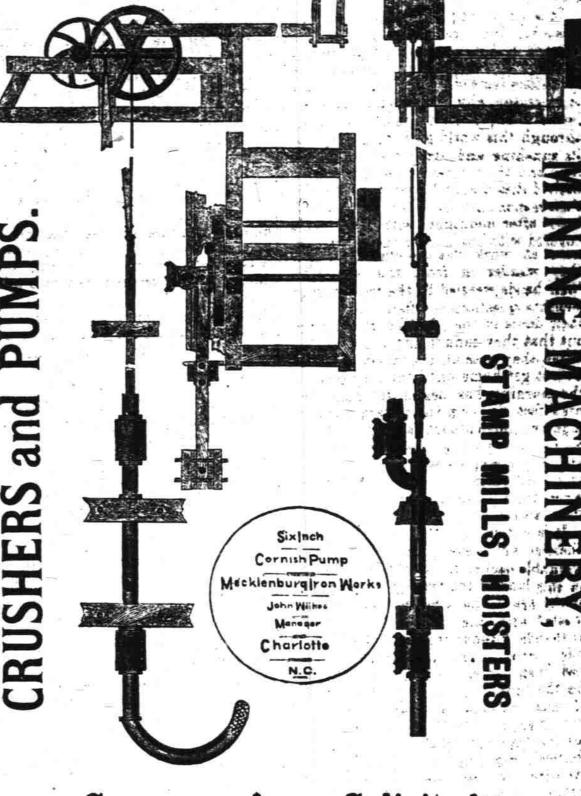
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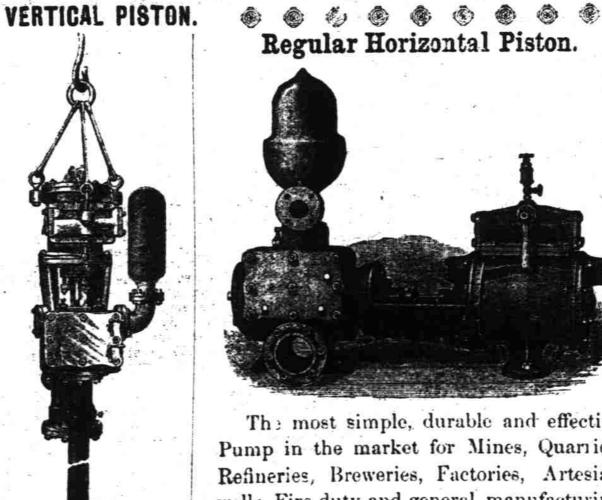
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