HURSDAY, NOV. 10, 1887

as chairman, and Mr. Buerbaum as secre-P disons writing or information on matters ad-vertised in this other will please say-"advertised tary. in the Watchman."

Subscription Rates The subscription rates of the Carolina Watchman are as follows : 1 year, paid in advance, \$1.50 " paym't delaved 3 mo's 2.00 " paym't del'ed 12 mo's 2.50

Christmas comes on Sunday this year. Col. W. L. Saunders, Secretary of State,

spent several days in town this week. Our hunters report that birds are plen-

tiful, but not full grown yet. Hope they will spare them.

Several persons from neighboring seemed to be enthusiastic on the subject, towns have attended the meeting here and we believe if it is pushed at once it can be carried to a successful terminaduring the week.

tion. Solicitor Long was in town Saturday on his way home from Concord, where court was in session last week.

Mr. J. B. Lanier has the finest lot o hogs, for the market this winter, that he has ever butchered here.

Several new mining men in town this lows: week. The indications for an increased interest in the mining of this section are street, 50x200 feet, averaged \$89. flattering.

There will be no calendar for next Court and all witnesses in civil cases m ist be in attendance on Tuesday of the town, averaged \$128.50. first week.

The mortuary list of this town for the two last months is a follows: September, negroes, 3; whites 1. October, negroes, 1; whites 3.

and we are glad of it. Nothing less than quite a number of our best citizens who seen, and a guard riddled his legs with ten cents a pound will pay the farmer a will improve them at once. profit on raising cotton.

The dealers are beginning to display their Christmas goods already, the stock A NOFED DESPERADO'S FATE.

The Tragic End of Owen Manning at the North Carolina Ponitentiary in Raleizh.

For .wo years a desperado named Owen Manning, alias Obed McReedy, committed all sorts of crimes in South Carolina. stealing horses in several counties. Last winter he was run out of that State into North Carolina and at once recommenced the mass and in the tiny, but well formed his crimes. He stole horses and all sorts After short remarks, to the point, by of property and in Ouslow county stole an organ from a church, running off with the organ, playing upon it at places where

he stopped for the night. In this way he went over the State, to the belief that it was at all metallifesometimes narrowly evading pursuit. plan and solicit subscriptions, and that Finally he reached Beaufort county, and began a series of outrageous crimes.

Governor Scales received a requisition Hill, for identification. He writes, after for him, and the pursuit became warm. Last April he was found entering a swamp "The specimen is either amphibole, variin Beaufort county, and he began firing on the possec pursuing him, and there was a regular fusilade. Finally he was shot

down, and thus wounded was secured. Even then he was defiant. He was taken We will say here that this movement to jail at Washington. The news of the capture soon spread, a search of the swamp was made and it

> in a hollow cypress tree of enormous size, which stood on a sort of island. In this tree he had a stove, bedding and sides food and some stolen property. A bark door was fitted to close the opening in the tree quite naturally.

He was tried for horse stealing and sentenced to a twenty years' term. He crystalline rocks and especially in associto the Penitentiary said he would escape.

and was put at work in the prison. A The officers of the prison at once concluded that he was hiding somewhere in the great enclosure or among the numerous buildings. Day and night the search rounds the prison, and the guards were

always on the alert. No visitors were admitted to the prison. No trace of Manning could be found.

At three o'clock in the morning in a

Cotton has advanced a little this week of these small lots were purchased by he reared the ladder against it he was The sale of the large and elegant brick

mansion and other valuable improve-

MINING DEPARTMENT.

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

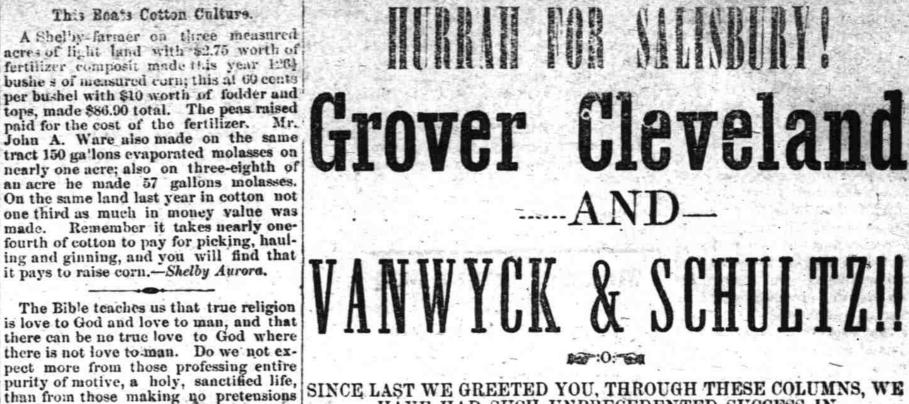
per bushel with \$10 worth of fodder and Mr. Luther Lyerly of Providence townops, made \$86.90 total. The peas raised ship, brought into the WATCHMAN Office, paid for the cost of the fertilizer. Mr. John A. Ware also made on the same one day last week, an interesting specimen of mineral, with a greerish tint in both tract 150 ga'lons evaporated molasses on nearly one acre; also on three-eighth of an acre he made 57 gallons molasses. crystals that "frosted" parts of the speci- On the same land last year in cotton not one third as much in money value was men. Mr. Lyerly requested us to ascermade. Remember it takes nearly onetain the exact contents of the rock. fourth of cotton to pay for picking, haul-While there was only "weight" to lead

ing and ginning, and you will find that it pays to raise corn .- Shelby Aurora. rous, we nevertheless sent it to Prof. W

B. Phillips to the University, at Chapel The Bible teaches us that true religion is love to God and love to man, and that having made an examination, as follows: there can be no true love to God where there is not love to man. Do we not expect more from those professing entire ety actinolite, or ordinary epidote. * * purity of motive, a holy, sanctified life, * It certainly contains no metal of any than from those making no pretensions consequence." Amphibole-hornblend- to this superlative grace? We look for is common in the older rock and is gener- consistency in the every day walk and conversation-a spirit of meek, modest. ally highly crystallized. It is monoclinic. lamb like humility; a benevolence, disperfect cleayage, and has many forms as interested, exalted, Christ . like-that was found that Manning had his quarters rhombic prisms, six-sided prisms, colum- looks not merely on its own things, but nar with bladed structure, fibrous' lamel- also on the things of others; a cheerful, smiling, complacent yielding to the rights lar and granular. It has a variety of col- of others where duty calls. We expect clothing-even books and pictures, be- or, passing from white to black in many a meek, retiring self-renunciation, gospeltints of green. Actinolite is the light- like, in those testifying publicly the asgreen variety to which Prof. Phillips surance of faith, great peace of mind, joy

alludes. Epidote also occurs in the older unspeakable.-Liring Epistle. remained defiant, and when he was taken ation with hornblend. It is monoclinic Boldly the storms and winds defy, Yon sturdy oak whose branches wide in crystalline structure, and has nearly Not long ago an acorn, small, the same forms of structure noted in Lay dormant 'neath the summer sky. iew days ago he did not answer roll-call. amphibole but differs in composition, development and growth, is consumption Not unlike the thrifty oak in its germ.

This Beats Cotton Culture.



HAVE HAD SUCH UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS IN THE SALES IN OUR DIFFERENT DEPART-MENTS, BUT ESPECIALLY IN

Cloaks, Wraps, and Dress Goods,

That we feel overwhelmed with gratitude, and take this opportunity of thanking the general public, but more especially the Ladies, and to show our appreciation we have our second order in on CLOAKS and other Goods and will continue to squeeze down the Prices. Come to see us whether you want to buy or not. We will welcome you with as broad a grin as New Year's is from

DRESS GOODS.

Christmas.

ALL KINDS, MARKED LOWER THAN EVER, AND IF WE CAN'T SUIT YOU IN TRIMMINGS WILL ORDER THEM FOR YOU BY EX-PRESS AT COST. WE DON'T WANT TO GET RICH, WE WANT TO WORK UP, A

James O'Dandy Trade.

100 PIECES GINGHAMS, just in, 8 to 10 cts. 50,000 yards Prints, 5 cts., and up. All, Wool Dress Goods, all colors, 10 cts. 225 Jerseys and Five Hundred (800) Walking Jackets, Short Wraps, New Markets, Pelisses and Raglands, that must and SHALL be sold at your own Price. Big line Ladies' All Wool Vests. Have nearly sold out of Gents' and Boy's, but have more coming cheaper than ever. Our Stock of Red Twilled and Plain Flannels, White and Shaker, take the cake and get there every time. We have sold more Blankets than we expected to sell all winter, and will close out the balance, about 42 Pairs, Cheap. Now as the girl said to her lover

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ished in this paper for several weeks before the day, took place at the Court House Monday last, we report it as fol- On the train he nearly filed off his shackles

business men of

Farmers' Ware-

lay morning, to take

a the building of a cot-

ting was called to order and

ed by the election of Mr. Murdoch

Messrs, Murdoch, Rumple, Foust, Ross,

Kluttz and Dr. Summerell it was, on

motion, ordered that the chairman ap-

point a committee of five to formulate a

he take time to consider who the com-

mittee shall be and make the announce-

ment through the Salisbury papers. On

motion the chairman was added to the

After a few remarks from Maj. Cole.

promises better results than any prior

movement heretofore made. Every one

Sale of the Harrison Property.

This sale, a notice of which was pub-

committee.

the meeting adjourned.

16 lots on the extension of Fulton 48 lots, 50x200 Teet, on Jackson street. averaged about \$50.

The low average of this truly beautiful

and desirable property speaks rather poorly for a town with a "boom." We are almost ashamed to print it. Every

which he will hereafter discover. Many

of view. Prof. Wm. Beall, of Murphy, Cherokee

county, who is well known for his familipouring rain-storm, he sprang out of a purchaser got a prize, the real value of partially furnished building and with a arity with the mineral and timber reshort ladder in his hands dashed across sources of that magnificent portion of the the enclosure towards the stockade. As state lying west of the Blue Ridge, writes the Mining editor of the WATCHMAN as buckshot. Nothing daunted he mounted follows: "There is no work being done

the ladder and the stockade. As he here in the line of gem mining, and all dropped on the outside another guard the mining going on in this county conments, with six acres of land; also, a lot dashed down the railway track towards sists of mining the tale on the property being larger than usual. The better of 191 acres adjoining the same, on which the city. Three shots were fired unavail- of the Atlanta Tale and Marble Co., who

Union County, 12, is now visiting relatives on the ledge. The material has a beauti-

and hierds, and also their boyhood homes ful semi-transparent appearance with the

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painting, and in large pieces for other

purposes; and last but not least, in pre-

paring all the chips and fragments into

an impalpable powder for other uses.

faintest tinge of sea-water added to its

beautiful white color. The ledge is not

proven in width as it has not been cut

through. There seems to be no other

mineral connected with it but quartz,

which shows itself in the most beautiful

white crystals, resembling tremolite in

appearance. This material connects in

be obtained in the same specimen.

belt for commercial purposes.

amount of free gold.

places with marble and the two can often

Corundum is not found in this county,

formation in regard to it in a few weeks

The Warm or Moore gold mine, in

is the richest ore ever found in our sec-

tion. The Wellburn Hill mine is also

vein of ore at the depth of 100 feet, which

is four feet thick and carries a large

There has been quite an enquiry here

during the past summer in regard to our

iron and manganese ores, and some pro-

perties have changed hands at good

prices. We are now looking forward to

the building of iron furnices as soon as

we can get our railroad through to Knox-

ville, where we can connect with the coal.

Our marble interests are slumbering at

present, but they must soon come to the

front; we have marbles of the right

quality to supplement the wants of the

trale in the south, and it is of fine grain

being a "lime iron-alumina silicate." So if But even this mighty foe of mankind the discovery did not result in a "find" positively yields to the wonderful curait has afforded us the pleasure of point- tive properties of Dr. Pierce's Golden was kept up. Fires blazed at intervals ing out a deposit of epidote, which is in- Medical Discovery if taken early. Don't

4 lots of 4 acres each, 11 miles from around the log stockade, which sur- teresting from a Rowan geological point yours a hopeless case. This remarkable

gists.

remedy has rescued thousands. Of drug-

this year.

erals of any kind for our cabinet. Per- chance for some one to obtain the most lands may have them identified by bring- we can speak. ing them in.

A new Methodist church at Gav's Chapel, this county, was dedicated on last Sunday, by Rev. Mr. Creasy of Durham, N. C. A large concourse of people ment that Mr. A. C. Harris had failen present.

The N. C. Conference meets at Fayetteville on 29th inst., and the Methodists of this place are bestirring themselves, to enable their pastor to take up a complete report. Bishop Joseph E. Key presiding his case. He had been a regular attendthere was anything of a serious nature in this year.

The good people of Wilmington, N. C. by Mr. Pearson, and on Friday night having seen reports of the good done by last, at the inquiry meeting made a prethe Evangelist, Mr. Pearson, in Charlotte fession of religion; and to friends, the uy has had their engine examined by an and Salisbury, have appointed a meeting next day, (Saturday) gave free expres- expert from Charlotte, who pronounces it as I shall have to examine the corumdum of Christians, for the purpose of inviting sion to the joy he experienced on having not damaged to any great extent. him to visit that city.

Rev. Mr. Pearson will go to Raleigh Lord Jesus Christ. It was his purpose from here, where he is engaged to connect himself with the Methodist by the Presbyterians, Methodists and church Sunday morning, which event he looked forward to with joy. But in the and Baptists to hold a series of meetings. May his labors be as abundantly blessed, mysterious providence of God, before at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending yea more, for his hire there as in Salis- that hour arrived he was called to join Nov. 10, 1887. the company of the redeemed in heaven. bury.

\$1,705.66 worth of clothing at the Racket store, in suits, odd coats, vests and pants, from a large New York house first convert of the great revival in Salis- W I. Black going out of business. Suits from \$2.99 bury to pass from earth to heaven-the Andrew Bales, and up, balance of the lot at figures to first of the number to enter into the joys John Brun, correspond. 'Be quick or you'll get there of the upper sanctuary. The funeral John R Bennett, too late.

The Board of County Commissioners Lutheran, Baptist, Methodist and Pres- M P Cline, on Monday ordered that a new road be byterian churches, and also by Rev. Mr. W R Douglas, Gold Hill township by way of Heilig's tended by a most serious congregation; WA Eller, BL Wyat Turner Wadkins. laid out from the Lower Stone Church in Pearson, the Eva ig 1 st. were 1 rgely at. Albert M E ler, bury and Gold Hill road, provided the though simple, were solemn and impre petitioners shall pay all damages, officer's sive. The body was borne to the grave fies, costs, &c., and keep up all bridges in Oak Grove Cemetery by pall bearers necessary for seven years.

. The Re'igious Revival.

The religious exercises conducted by ular citizen. He was very obliging and the Evangelist, Mr. Pearson, have con- courteous in his intercourse with others. tinued through another week with still and had many warmly attached friends. growing interest. Every afternoon at His place of business is closed and he has from a little girl .- Salisbury Watchman. 3 o'clock, and every night, Saturday ex- gone forth never to be seen and known cepted, the large hall has been filled with there again. His last day on earth was eager listeners, many of whom have the best of all his life.

awakened to a profound personal concern

grade of these goods are of unique designs is a fine barn, orchard and a small how e ingly, but a fourth struck him in the have put up fine machinery. They preis a fine bare, orchard and a small how e abdomen. He was then taken, but was pare the tale for market in various forms, still defiant. At 1 o'clock in the after- as for instance, in thin panels for fancy day the 12th instant, at 12 o'clock, M., at noon death hushed his voice. He was We would be pleased to receive min- the Court House. Here then, is another about 30 years old.

sons finding queer looking rocks on their elegant suburban home place of which Mr. Paul Flick and Mr. Jerry Reimer, formerly of this county, now of Jonesboro, They have gone down about seventy feet

Death of Mr. A. C. Har.is.

This community was severely shocked which have an recognize very well. last Sunday morning by the announce-

here on the 22nd or 24th of last October dead in his room above his store while in 13 years ago. He was then 18 years old. the act of bathing. It was known to a few of his friends that his health was not good; but as he was daily seen at his place of business no one apprehended that

Yours respectfully, C. A. CAMPBELL, Enochville Items.

Mr. Dir k aft Lere about 63 years ago.

He was then 7 years old. Mr. Reimer left

GA FIELD N. C., Nov. 8, 1887.

Married at the bride's home near Saw post office Mr. Charles Bostian to Miss ant on the religious services conducted Emma Holdbrooks.

Efforts are being made by the community to secure the early rebuilding of the but I may be able to give you some in-Enochville Flouring Mills. The compa-Farmers are busy sowing wheat but it

List of letters remaining in post office

A W Miller, Maggie Foust, At-his funeral, Monday morning last, it Nettie A Miller, John Hander, was remarked by one of the Rev. gen- R A Anderson, Margaret Hamton, FFH Marse, tlemen present, that Mr. Harris was the Kinchen Auderson, Richard F Myers, D A Morris, M L Mowery. Ellen Neely, Jones Neely, Aaron and Locket Stella R Bailey, service; shared by the pastor of the Powell, Juda Craige, Fannie ----John Miller Rice, CAW Shoop, BS Wilkinson,

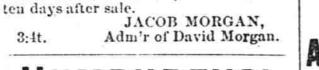
B L Wyatt, Please say advertised when the above and texture."

letters are called for. A. II. BOYDEN, P. M.

A Deadly Weapon.

It may not be generally known that a buildog is held as a deadly weapon by the laws of this State, but such is the case. Under a decision of the Supreme Court made some time since. Justice Barbee Yesterday issued a warrant for the a rest of Juo. Knight, charged with con mitt ng an assult with a deadly weapor, to sit: "a certain vicious and large Lull log." The alleged assault was made by John Knight on J. S. Williamson, Knight occupies some land belonging to Mr. D. S.





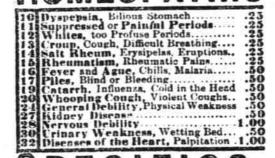


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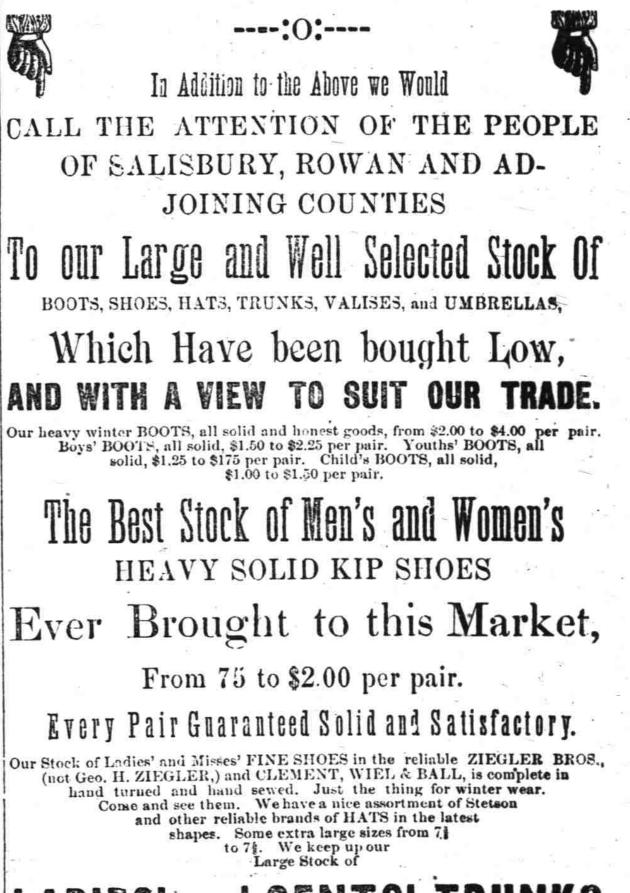


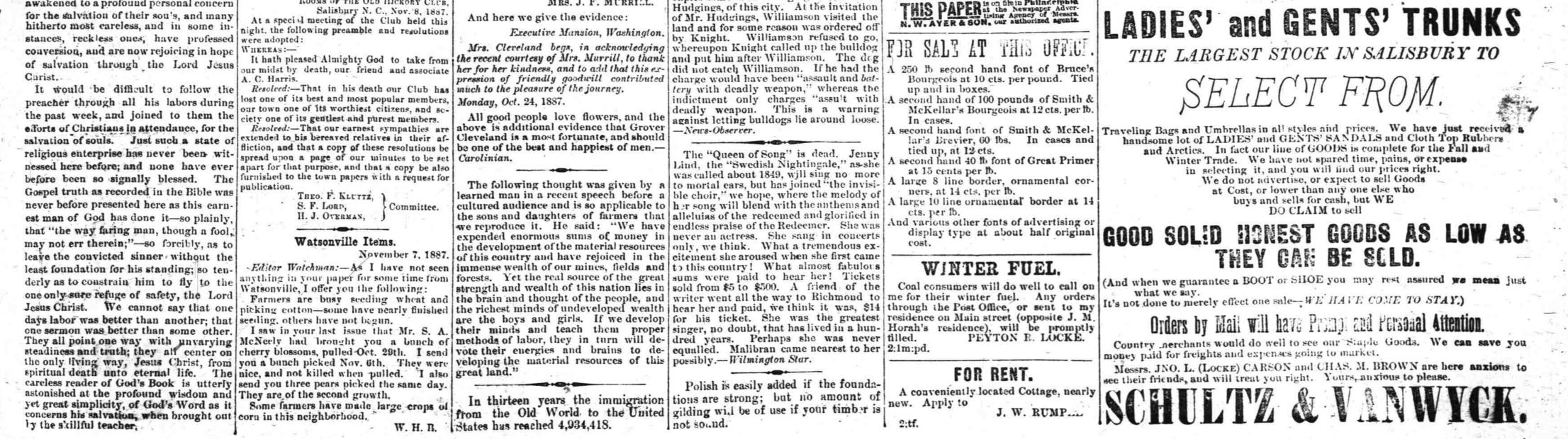
HOMEOPATHIC



SPECIFICS. Sold by Druggists, or sent postpaid on receipt of price.-HUMPHERYS'MEDICINE CO. 109 Fulton St. S. L.

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selected from his numerous young friends. The death of this young man deprives this community of a good useful and pop-

ROOMS OF THE OLD HICKORY CLUB.

Not Chestnuts, But Roses.

A small package was handed in to Mrs. Cleveland at Hickory the other day which she opened and found to be a quart of chestnuts, with a pleasant little note

Not chestnuts, brother, but roses were n that box, and a card which read: "The last roses of Summer," for Mrs.

Cleveland, with best wishes of MRS. J. F. MURRILL.

