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

Orders for Fruit trees or other Nur sery steck sent to this office will receive prompt and careful attention.

The railroad company are putting in drains to carry off the water that accumulates near the covered bridge.

visit Wilmington in March next; and con- Murdoch and Mr. Theo. F. Kluttz. tinue his stay there into April.

Judge Clark dispatched business before the Court rapidly last week, getting through and adjourning on Friday.

Misses Minnie and Etta daughters of Prof. A. W. Mangum, of Chapel Hill.

School at this place. Mr. Robt. L. Ramsay was brought people. down the Western road last Tuesday very sick with pneumonia. We hope he will soon be my negative

A bird dog was sold here last week for three hundred and somety and all s esah. This wine dog-ged-est transaction Max ever occurred in this communi-

The city council of Charlo has bidden fire crackers or fire works of any the nolidays. A good idea!

The picture gallery across the street om our office (Barrett's circus boards) has been removed and we hope it will be a long time before they will be replaced.

last Friday the first since the caving in | would be a good thing yet. occurred. All trains on the Western are running on regular schedule time now.

The collection taken on Thanksgiving day at the joint service of the Presbyteabout fifty dollars.

Mr. Scott Lindsay has accepted a posiline of dry goods.

two hundred. He will continue the Judge could give him.

meeting through this week. Our stores are rapidly filling up with Christmas goods and some of them are well worth going to see, most notably tiary. An appeal was taken. those of Kluttz & Co., Buerbaum, Racket

Store and Kluttz & Rendleman. Rev. J. C. Rowe, of Albermarle, spent

ist congregation on Sunday night.

type and are prepared to do job work of all kinds with neatness and despatch. We will be pleased to send samples with on application.

home of our esteemed friend B. F. Rogers, Esq., by invitation, his stopping place while there.

town last week soliciting orders for tomb- pires on the 1st of January. We mention stones, and we learn that several orders it as a reminder to any who may wish to were given him. Is there not sufficient renew or give orders on the subject. trade in this line to justify some one in Shall be pleased to enter new names on establishing a marble yard in Salisbury? | the list at any time.

Dr. George Michael, an employee in the Revenue office, has moved his family from Newton to this place and is ocepposite the Catholic church. The doc- Nov. 24, 1887. tor is a noted citizen of the banner county

Mr. B. F. Tipton and family, late of the Blackham, Mary Butnon, Joe Hayes, department of our government, we Susan Miller Mrs M W Brown, David Merphey, W M A Cauble, Luther W believe, is an exceedingly dangerous indetailed answers to inquiries as to what Gaston Courant, are now occupying the brick building next to Mowery's tailor Liley, Caroline Smith, Julia McComick, fluence. shop. Mr. Tipton has his office almost to James Barrier, col, William Fisher, Parrights and has commenced work on the Salisbury Press which will make its first appearance next Tuesday and regularly Janites Mitchel, W A Lentze, Green Carr. on that day hereafter. Mr. Tipton is a pleasant gentleman and we hope to see

him meet with success in his new field. The Baltimore Manufacturers' Record having referred the public to us for information in relation to the cotton factery movement in this place, we have received numerous letters and circulars on the subject from machinery men in the northern and eastern States offering to supply various requirements for such an cotablishment. We are filing these letters and documents and will turn them over, at the proper time, to the officials of the cotton factory company when formed for their consideration. .

Caleb Canup

requests those who wish to join his club for the next year, to see him and arrange for the same, before the 1st of

Setting Out Trees.

Those who propose to set out either fruit or shade trees should remember that the experience and practice of those who have most thoroughly studied the subject select the fall season for it as the most suitable. There is, therefore, no time to be lost, if it is desired that such trees shall have a fair chance and make good growth next year.

The Cotton Factory.

This enterprise is getting along finely. Thirty-two thousand dollars has already Mr. Menis has been a sufferer for some been subscribed and subscriptions are time with something like cancer in his coming in nearly every day. The books eye. will be kept open for some time to give the people in the country a chance and it is the desire of all parties that our country friends will join in this enterprise. eating breakfast before day and went The Rev. R. G. Pearson has engaged to The books may be found with Rev. Mr.

Thanksgiving Day

Was duly observed by the citizens of this place. The stores and shops were all closed, and religious services held at all Success to the WATCHMAN. There is a great demand here for brick, the churches except at the Lutheran, the notwithstanding the fact that that the pastor of that church, the Rev. Mr. King, season for holding up on brick work is being absent. The congregation attending at the Presbyterian church was large, comprising the people of both the Methodist and Presbyterian churches. The Rev. Mr. Byrd, pastor of the Methodist have matriculated in the Neave Music church, preached the sermon, which was heard with marked attention by the turned over until the building is com- nearest goods-box or worm fence and

Railroad to ayetteville.

Mr. W. J. Green writes to the Fayette ville Observer of the 24th, calling attention to the importance of a road from Fayette- tire cost .- News-Observer. ville to Salisbury to connect with o proposed road from Fayetteville to Wilming- Governor's mansion by making a house ton, and with the Western North Rairroad at Salisbury. What a splendid & r to occupy it. It would of the State to proclaim far and wide the line it would make! It would be the ful- b ... per ant to see the party well kind within the corporate limits during fillment of North Carolina's first dream on " and of the scripe," for it will be talked the subject of a railroad, and for which a a out in the next canvass. Charter was granted by the Legislature of 1836-37. The passage of this Character as celebrated in Salisbury with bon fires, speeches and a general rejoicing. It would have been a glorious thing for the State A train passed through the big tunnel had the project then succeeded, and it mains any doubt about the construction Co., several northern page shave noticed

Court Items.

The two most important cases that was tried last week before Judge Clark rian and Methodist congregations, held was that of Albert Allman charged with at the Presbyterian church, amounted to rape, and Green Horton charged with seduction. The first case brought out a most shocking state of affairs. After the evidence was all in Allman was permitted tion at Van Wyck & Schultz and his to plead guilty to a simple assault, and many friends will no doubt call on him was sentenced to 30 days in jail. He Statesville as a point for cotton manu- geological survey, one that shall set out there when they need anything in the could not have been convicted of the facturing and his presence here and the to give accurate, detailed information charge of rape, but it seemed to the judge encouragement he gave had an excel-The reports, up to last Sunday, from and all the counsel on both sides that the lent effect on the cotton factory move-Rev. Mr. Pearson's meetings at Raleigh law was not adequate to the full punish- ment. - Statesville Landmark. was that the converts numbered about ment of Allman, but he got all that the

In the latter case Horton was convicted, and notwithstanding the earnest appeal by his attorney for clemency, he was sentenced to four years in the peniten-

The Panorama.

Sunday and Monday here, on his way to Mr. Butt's panorama's last week. The quarry is the property of Mr. J. E. Ed- man armed with a bow and arrow and a Conference at Fayettville this week. He real secret of the large attendance was royalty of ten cents for each square of Who knows anything about the mica inpreached very acceptably to the Method- the fact that they were presented under stone taken out, and the stone is said to be dustry in this State, or the corundum, or the auspices of the Young Men's Chris- practically inexhaustible. About \$35,000 fire-clays, or the free milling gold ores, There is no doubt that Van Wyck & tian Association. It is quite probable Schultz take the lead in the dry goods that they did not know just what would addition will cost about \$25,000 more. line in Salisbury. Their stock is very be shown. Artistically speaking there News-Observer. complete and they are making a leader was no merit in the paintings, and it this week of alamances at 61 cents by the need hardly be stated that the concep- Closing of the Danville Tobacco Fair. tion of the artist was as faulty as his We have just received a new lot of job work. It really seems wrong to present today with big sales of premium tobacco. some of these scenes, coupled with the The representative of a Raleigh firm prices to any of our country merchants of such presentation of Holy Scripture of than ten dollars a pound; second pre-The Evangelist Pearson will begin a can be said of the paintings is that they brought five dollars a pound, and with is just what we are doing. How many the presentings at Concord about the are tolerably fair to have aminated from the premium, netted \$475. No such exseries of meetings at Concord about the are tolerably fair to have eminated from citing sales was ever seen here. Total left North Carolina for Alabama within middle of December, and will make the the untrained brush of an amatuer. *

January 1st, 1883.

A gentleman from Statesville was in take this paper, (the WATCHMAN), ex- age of \$40.36.

LIST OF LETTERS.

tha L Hartman, Leus Trexler, Myrandy Thomas, W A Sawyer, Mrs P P Richardson, Robert H Powell, Alphamso Neely, Please say advertised when the above

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

Oh, merchant, in thine hour of e e e. If on this paper you should e e e, And look for something to ap p p p, Your yearning for greenback v v v, Take our advice and be y y y, Go straightway out and advert i i i, You'll find the project of some u u u, Neglect can offer no ex q q q. Be wise at once, prolong your daaa A silent business soon de k k k.

The deepest truth blooms only from the deepest love,

-Buffalo News.

MANNING, N. C., Nov. 26, 1887.

Mr. Ellfor:-If you will permit me I will give you news from our little new born town, danning. I guess I can call it a little to an by his time and not make a Listake, for I am told that the goods are rolling out for another store, which will soon be in operation. Then we will have two stores and two churches one Post Office. So I guess you can call it a new born town.

Surveyor Bernhart was surveying the distance from Lentz's office to Manning today. He says it is three miles.

The free school is going on at Salem Church, Miss Binah Lingle is the teacher. The farmers are busy sowing wheat and gathering in their crops, some few

cotton to pick out. Mr. Jacob Menis died this week and was taken to Unity Church and buried there to await the day of the resurrection.

house this morning (the 26th) while he and his family was in the dining room in Mr. Colley's drawer and stole his pocket book which had from ten to sixteen dollars he does not know the exact amount. Mr. C. would be very glad to get the rogue. We hope he will be

caught in some of his bold acts. What has become of your different correspondents, lcts hear from some of them.

The Governor's Mansion

Some carpenters made an inspection of the Governor's mansion yesterday and there was a rumer affoat to the effect that work would be resumed on it and appear that it will require between \$15,and \$20,000 to complete the mansion in accordance with the plans commenced upon, and it may be the contractor's purpose to depend on the legislature for an additional appropriation to cover the er-

The Democrats "slipped up" on the d too costly for a man on

The Cotton Factory.

ferent localities and made a number of impressed with the advantages of

Big Quarry Works.

Commisioner Robinson who has just to be made in the machinery for working goods-box and wait for somebody to con e the Wadesboro brown-stone qurry. The along and tell her what she has. No quarry is now being worked by an Atlan- can she afford to abolish her geological ta company who have decided to put in survey and trust to Providence. If Prov a 20-gang saw for sawing instead of dril- idence is not on the side of the heaviest Large audiences turned out to great ling and blasting out the stone. The artillery neither is he on the side of the wards, to whom the company pays a club. have already been invested in machinery or the probable solution of the vexed

DANVILLE, Nov. 26.-The fair closed The subscription year of many who amounted to \$9,585.18, or a general aver-

Why it Should Go. Wilson Advance.

welcome him and his family to Salisbury. Graham, Miss Maggie Catcher, J W Co- the government more severely felt by pening, Charles C Cranford, Engineer all. The centralizing influence of this establish among other things a something

> "That Miss Jones is a nice looking girl "Yes, and she'd be the belle of the tow f it wasn't for one thing."

"What's that?" "She has catarrh so bad it is unpleasant to be near her. She has tried a dozen things and nothing he'ps her. I am sorry, for I like her, but that doesn't tion from the outside world, we sit here make it any less disagreeable for one to be and watch the golden opportunities flit around her."

Now if she had used Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, there would have been nothing of the kind said, for it will cure catarrh every time.

MINING DEPARTMENT.

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

Gold Hill.

It is gratifying to note the fact that the new work at this famous old mine cotton gin and one molasses mill and a proving of a satisfactory nature. On last Saturday Capt. Harvy, the new and efficient superintendent, sent to Messrs. Craige & Clement, the local managers, 81 ounces of refined bullion the result or part of 23 days work. This has a money value of \$1,620, and is an excellent return for the force engaged. It is quite certain are done. Some have a great deal of that this favorable condition at the Hill will result in putting the whole property in activity at an early day.

Some of the iron pipes destined for the property of the Stanly Freehold mine, and some of the heavier machinery is Look out, for the thieves are abroad in being delivered on the property. This the land. One went in Mr. Sam Colley's material has been delayed and has retarded the progress of the work there to

> NICKEL ORE AND OTHER MATTERS. Cor. News and Observer.

CHAPEL HILL, Nov. 22.

I have received several letters of inquiry about the nickel ore in this State. as to how much there is, and where it is and how good it is, and what the owner will take for his property, &c., &c. Some of these questions can be answered and some cannot, because no investigation has been made by any competent authority so far as I know. This is particularly the business of the State. I am as far from desiring the State to carry everybody that it would be completed. There are and every thing as any one can be. The \$5,000 yet in the treasury to the cridit of more independent a man is the better. the mansion fund, but this will not be This thing of sitting quietly down on the pleted. The lowest estimate makes it waiting for the State to come along and do every thing is bad for the State and bad for the occupant of the box, too. The free-lunch counter is very seductive and we have had in North Carolina our full share of it. But the power that helps is not obliged to carry. It is right that the State should help its citizens to know what they have, for in this way we let other people know, and some times these other people are glad to know where they can find what they want. It is the duty advantages which nature has bestowed upon her. If we can find a good nickel ore in this State, so much the better for the State. The State has no right to nine nickel ore, it certainly is not he duty to engage in smelting operations, but it is assuredly both her right and her About \$40,000 have been subscribed duty to ascertain if a workable nickel ore strength, and wholesomeness. More economical is to be found within her borders. Since han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in to the capital stock of the cotton fac- is to be found within her borders. Since tory company. There no longer reof the article on the nickel ore of Jackson meeting of the stockholders will be held in a short time for the purpose of forming a permanent organization. Mr. what is needed. The State investigated C. R. Makepeace, of Providence, R. I. what is needed. The State investigated the coal fields, she investigated the phosarchitect and mill engineer, has spent phate beds, and the pyrite deposits, and a day here within the past week, and in now she must take the nickel ores in company with gentlemen here who are hand. And after the nickel ores are fin-

of the factory. It is likely that a it, and many inquiries have resulted. But For sale by Bingham & Co., Young & Bosinterested in this project, looked at dif- ished, and it is ascertained whether or no they are here, she can take up the fireclays, kaolins, mica, etc. The fact is we suggestions. Mr. Makepeace was much need a geological survey about as much as any State in the Union. A practical which practical business men can use. Here is a volume before me, "Report on Clays," 350 pages, published several years ago by the New Jersey Geological Survey, and another on the "Mineral industry of Michigan," and another on the Coal Fields of Alabama." This is the sort of work that induces capital to come returned from a visit to Anson county in and stay in. A live State cannot afreports that extensive improvements are ford in these times to sit on the aforesaid

for working the quarry and the proposed question of our low grade sulphuretted old ore? We are on the wrong track and will never attain success so long as

We had a geological surveyor for many years, and Dr. Kerr did an immense amount of very valuable work. He laid the foundation of our historical and descriptive geology; now let us build upon it impressive unction of the lecturer, to came here to buy first premium tobacco the economical. Are we to stand along and run it up to \$6.50 a hundred. The side of our sister States and say that we pile weighed 55 pounds and brought the are too poor to help our own citizens? Are we to let our own active young men. seek for homes elsewhere, declaring that during a life time. The very best that mium, pile grown by a colored man, their own State is too far behind? This sales premium tobaccos, 1,173 pounds the last five years? More than we have amounted to \$1,740.24, or an average of any record of, and still they go. And \$148.40 per hundred. Total sales of all why? Because they feel that their own exhibition tobacco, 23,767 pounds, State is lacking in enterprise. Is it true? They think so at any rate, and it behooves us who stay at home to inquire whether it be so or not. We have cer tainly taken two long steps backward of late, first in not providing for the University, and second in abolishing the geological survey. Either is bad enough. One of the strongest reasons urged both together are very discouraging. why the internal revenue should be re- don't suppose that any young man has pealed is that it is the most dangerous left the State because the University was enemy of State's rights that we have to not sustained properly, or because the List of letters remaining in post office contend with. The fact that the offi- would be absurd to suppose any such geological survey was abolished. It cupying the residence on Fulton street at Salisbury, N. C., for the week ending cers of the national government deal thing. But either may be taken as a sign directly with the people of the different of what our people think concerning such Indebted to the undersigned, must con-Roland Kirk & Holden Teal, Charles States, as they do to collect the revenue and kindred matters. We are not up to of Democracy in North Carolina, and we Jordon, G. H. Hannon, col, John Lock tax, makes the power and influence of the times and never will be until a new spirit animates us, a spirit restless, dis-

contented, exacting; a spirit which shall

W. B. PHILLIPS. This is just in the line of thought so frequently advocated by this paper; the situation, geographically speaking, of North Carolina, is deplorable. With resources vast and varied and with a constant stream of applications for informaby as a child does so many gaudy butter-

we have in the State.

The last General Assembly, in its collective wisdom and patriotism repealed all that part of the Code, namely: sections A missionary in the East reports -198, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212 and 2213 rethe falling of a sweet substance in a lating to the employment of a State certain district which the people call Geologist, &c. They did, in the new law manna. Thousands of men, women relating to the Department of Agricultand children were employed in gather- ure, insert a paragraph as follows: "They may employ a geologist, surveyor or en-

gineer for such specific work as may be necessary in the performance of their duty under this law." And another section of the same law provides for the payment of expenses incurred hereafter from the Agricultural fund, but that fund has been reduced to the minimum actual running expenses and, of course, leaves nothing for such special geological work. It is a short-sighted policy and one which tends to retard the progress which otherwise should be made in the development of the State's mineral resources.

The three lessons that all are the better for knowing: That cheerfulness can change misfortune into love and friends; that, in ordering one's self aright, one helps others to do the same; and that the power of finding beauty in the humblest things makes home happy and life lovely.

MARRIED.

At the residence of the bride's father, in this county, Nov. 30th, by Rev. J. Rumple, D. D. Mr. Wm. H. Huff, of this city, and Miss Hattie V. Heilig, daughter of Mr. A. L. Heilig. The Salisbury cornet band attended in full force and enlivened the occasion with their choicest music.



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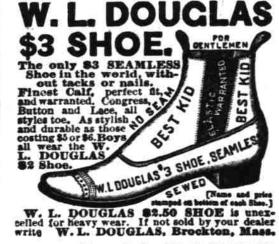
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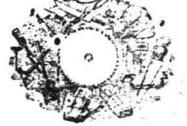
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