

The reads are said to be in their usual winter condition.

to J. Blumenthal & Bro. for good and cheap goods. Cole's building.

The new Racket Store is receiving goods and will be open for business in a few days.

The Cecilia society gave a very pleasant entertainment last Friday night at the Mt. Vernon Hotel.

The year 1889 will be a good time to repair our Court House. The exterior, at least, needs touching up badly.

Mr. R. Lee Wright, a law student of Mr. Jas. W. Rumples, has gone to Raleigh to get his license to practice law.

The steam whistle at the cotton factory has been called a quartette whistle as its mingled tones range from high tenor to bass.

It may be city-like to cut down shade trees, but we of Salisbury think differently. Large lots of additional ones are planted here every year.

A shooting affray, in which one person was slightly wounded, took place on the streets late Tuesday night. Both parties were bound over to Court.

The same old gang of ex-revenue boys are huddling together preparing to gobble up the offices. Wonder if they will leave the negro out again.

Ball & Co. are working on extensive orders for their smoking tobacco from New Mexico. A good article always finds a wide range of customers.

We do not believe that the citizens of Salisbury are very desirous of retaining the Internal Revenue Office here, if it is to be run as formerly, under republican administration.

The convention of Confederate veterans before adjourning passed a unanimous resolution thanking Mr. M. O. Sherrill for his courteous services as the secretary of the convention.

The delegation from Rowan that attended the veteran's meeting last week speak in highest terms of the reception and entertainment given them by the citizens of Raleigh.

For the benefit of the good wives of Salisbury we will state that there was no lodge or any other kind of meeting in Salisbury either Monday or Tuesday night that kept in after ten o'clock.

There will be a meeting of the sheriffs of the several counties of the State, in Raleigh, on the 30th inst., for the purpose of taking such steps as they may deem necessary, respecting the amendment, by the Legislature now in session, of the act, now in force, fixing the fees of the sheriffs.

There is a substantial settlement here now in favor of issuing bonds to the amount of fifty or even one hundred thousand dollars to be applied to making internal improvements at Salisbury, to include macadamizing the streets, an electric plant for lighting the town, sewerage, etc.

A contemporary says: Take the town whose merchants advertise freely in the papers and a live town will be found, a busy town, a town whose business men make money. The rule is invariable, and that the reading of the masses is almost exclusively newspaper reading. A word to the wise is sufficient.

The Concord Times says: Saturday Governor Scales issued a pardon to Joseph Leaman, a convict from Rowan. The application for pardon had long been on file. When the pardon was sent to the penitentiary it was found that Leaman had escaped quite a while ago. The pardon was at once revoked, and if Leaman is captured he will serve his full term. The prison authorities had not notified the Governor of his escape.

We learned from a gentleman who visited Winston a few days ago, and who had a conversation with one of the leading spirits in the enterprise known as the Roanoke and Southern railroad, now in process of building from Roanoke City, Va., to Winston, that the intention is to make Moore, N. C., the Southern terminus of the said road. This being the case, Salisbury may get a finger in the pie, as it is almost on a direct line from Winston to Moore, and certainly the feasible route for the road. We hope to hear more of this project.

The Stately Observer says: The question of building a railroad from Salisbury to Wadesboro is engrossing the attention of some of our citizens. The distance is only about 60 miles, the shortest and cheapest line that can be built through Stanly. We are in the condition of the fellow out West who was digging for a popper. "Out of meat and bound to have some." So we Stanly folks are musing a railroad and we are bound to have one. Raise the "dander" of the Stately people a little higher and they will "chip in" and build their own road.

Particular notice is called to the announcement of a meeting to-night for the purpose of organizing a chamber of commerce. If our people will take hold of it with the firm determination of making what it ought to be there is no telling what good that will be derived from it. Other towns around us, in fact every one that is known as enterprising, has its chamber of commerce and in such cases, if not all, such reputation is gained by just such an organization. Every business man in the corporation should be there.

Natural Walls of Rowan County.

Prof. J. A. Holmes, of the University of North Carolina, describes the formation of our natural walls as follows:

"Crack or fissures were formed in the earth's crust from a few inches to several feet in width, extending as openings along the surface, for a distance of sometimes several miles, and from the surface downward to unknown depths, to the region where the rock is in more or less of a molten condition. Molten rock, much like the lava of a volcano, came up from below and filled these openings. And as this molten material in the fissure became cold, it broke up into prismatic blocks, extending partly or entirely across the fissure from side to side. After this the blocks began to decompose on their sides and edges, thus forming a sort of clay in between them. If now, at the surface, the decomposed rock or soil on the sides of the fissures were removed we see the 'ancient wall.' The prismatic blocks fitting against one another with a sort of clay mortar between them, presents the appearance of an excellent piece of masonry."

Such are the natural walls of Rowan—trap dikes. One of these walls occurs four miles north of Salisbury, and early in the present century was known as 'Jacob's Wall.' It was described by Prof. Olmstead in his geological report of 1825, as being eight inches wide, running nearly northwest by southeast. Another on the South Yadkin was described as 'Robley's Wall,' in the American Journal of Science in 1822, and in the Memoirs of the Royal Academy of Science at Paris, for 1818, the latter description having been written by a French traveler who visited the wall in 1796.

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Where German Americans will Stand.

Of course we are not going to have any serious trouble with Germany. It is doubtful if we shall even be annoyed by bluster from Bismarck. The German people are too sensible, too honest, and too closely allied with our own people in the love of liberty and its principles to contemplate the idea of war over a petty issue like that of Samoa. Bismarck is too sagacious a statesman to risk the European complications which would be sure to be precipitated by an imbroglio with this country. We haven't any navy to speak of, but in a war between Germany and the United States we could borrow the navies of France and Russia cheap, and not for love either.

Where would German Americans, by birth and naturalization, stand should such a contingency arise? There would be no divided allegiance in such a case. They love their mother country—the Germans—as the late war between Germany and France fully revealed; but they support her government at all. They don't love Bismarck in the right. They support his policy, but they don't support his rule in Germany that is to set up a cooling station on the Pacific.—N. Y. Star.

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