LOCAL.

THURSDAY, FEB. 7, 1889.

Chamber of Commerce meeting to night at the Y. M. C. A. Hall.

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Our local minstrel troupe exhibits in Lexington to-night for the benefit of the Brooklyn Band,

Our Mayor was made second Vice-President of the State Sanitary Convention beld at Raleigh last week.

graph office in this place, is very serious ly sick at his room at Mrs. Lowrey's.

Mr. J. F. Dayis, who has lately opened a Racket Store in the Knox building has moved his family here from Lexington.

The last "cold wave" sent the mercury a little lower down at this place than any preceding one of the present winter.

The new Racket Store is now open for trade, and readers of this paper may find it to their advantage to read their ad. in another column.

Monday morning to the surprise of all the ground was found slightly covered with "beautiful snow." It passed away like a white frost.

Master Theo. Kluttz had one of his home as a curiosity. legs broken Tuesday while playing at school, but we learn is standing the suffering like a little major.

was good.

Mr. William Blackmer, for some weeks erally. filling a clerkship in the Internal Revenue office at this place has resigned, and Maj. Jones has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The electric lights at the cotton factory pleasant appearance.

It is earnestly desired that there will be a full turn-out of our citizens at the Chamber of Commerce meeting to-night. when a permanent organization will be effected and officers elected.

There will be an important meeting of the Pioneer Reel Co. No. 1, to-morrow night at the Mayor's office. A good attendance is requested as matters of importance will be brought up.

For a week past wagons have been saw logs for Lauier's saw mill. We don't know where the come from, but they are certainly hauling splendid stocks.

Warehouse lot seems to be well patro- alized, nized. The swapping of old and spavined horses goes merrily on nearly every

The ball to-night at the Boyden House promises to be quite a success. It will be carried on in the old fashioned style, and no doubt will be quite amusing to our younger generation who delight in tripping the light fantastic.

that some of our business men are contemplating putting in an electric light than ninety days.

John Wanamaker, of Philadelphia has been so successful in business that he is sometimes called John Moneymaker. In accounting for this success he says, "I spend \$5,000 a week in advertising, and I make money by it. Advertising is the leverage by which my store has been raised up."

ing through the South on horseback, left Salisbury last Monday, after a stay of a and the many friends they made here they will visit us again.

Seeing a crowd gathered at the Manboot-black polishing a gentleman's boots. Verily, we are behind the times.

At the last regular meeting of Elm were adopted: Whereas we the members incoming crop for their pay. of Elm Grove Alliance consider the \$500 tax on all fertilizers sold in the State as class legislation and a tax direct upon the farmers. Therefore we resolve, to request our representatives in the General Assembly to use their utmost endeavors to have the tax repealed. Resolved 2d, here mention the name of Capt. James ing the expenses of the organization and we can get them at the price we paid last

William Trexler, aged about 19 years, son of Wm. Trexler, Sr., was sent on an bearing the interest of the State as well errand to his brother's house last Friday as the railroad. night, and on coming out was struck on the forehead with a stick by a man who cause for the assault. As he fell on the convention in 1880. steps he called to a young man in the house; and on looking, saw his assailant pointment with satisfaction. running away.

County Sunday School Conventions will be held at each county-seat in the State on Friday, February 22d, at 10 o'eloek. Any minister of the Gospel, superintendent or officer or adult member of any Sunday school will be a member of these conventions.

cab while the train was in pretty rapid and By-Laws were under consideration, motion, is still confined to his bed. His and was, at the moment, in his usual and left wrist. The muscles of the neck to the election of officers, his name was improving.

The Raleight News-Observer publishes a letter from Mr. C. B. Lewis, author or the famous letters over the signature of 'M Quad," in which he proposes to come Mr. Dan Therrell, manager of the teledown from Detroit, Michigan, to write up North Carolina for the benefit of numerous persons at home and abroad, who desire to know what are the inducements to immigrants to settle in this State. M Quad will visit some of the most prominent points in the State, and will wish to see and learn all he can, concerning their resources and advantages. This is business; and though the direct advantages are expected to be reaped by the Detroit Free Press, it may advance the cause of immigration to the State and thus benefit us. We hope, however, that M Quad may not find another such widow as that he lately described as residing between Salisbury and the Yadkin river; or that if he should find such another, he will marry the poor thing and bear her off to his northern

Six New Stores.

Mr. Smithdeal is building on Fisher The entertainment at Meroney's Hall Street, between Lee and Main streets, a last Tuesday night for the benefit of St. row of six store rooms or offices. They Peter's Chapel was pronounced by all as are not large, but will be well adapted a very enjoyable affair. The attendance to small stocks, and well situated for the people of Brooklyn, or for the public gen-

Still Building.

"Extension," seems to be the word in Brooklyn. Building goes on there with steady pace, and it is really becoming one of the most attractive parts of our were turned on Monday night for the town. The houses are all new, filled first time and viewed from a distance with clever people, and neatly painted, the factory presented a very bright and and the streets comfortable for carriages or pedestrians.

Improved Wagon. Mr. U. E. Miller, of the lower part of our county, exhibited to us a few days ago a model of his patent improved wagon. The improvement lies in two coupling poles, one being hinged in the middle, which enables the hind wheels to track in the same track as the fore wheels no matter in which way the pole is turned, thus enabling the wagon to turn at any angle around a tree or obpassing our office heavily loaded with stacle which may be desired. Mr. Miller that concerned the community in which claims many other advantages over the he lived." And employing further the common wagon. To us it looked like a language of a correspondent of the Charvery important invention, and we hope lotte Chronicle, "his loss will be greatly The horse exchange in the Farmer's Mr. Miller's fondest hopes will be re-

Health of Rowan.

Dr. J. J. Summerell, in his report to the N. C. Board of Health for January. says: The general sanitary condition of our county must be good, as I hear of but little sickness, and in Salisbury there has been no death during the month, with only a few cases of any kind of sickness, colds are beginning to appear, but no We have heard it stated several times pneumonia or bronchial inflammation as yet. A few cases of typhoid fever in Dr. Ramseur's practice. There has been an plant for Salisbury, and one of our mon- epidemic of hog-cholera among the hogs eyed men has given it at his opinion that of our distillery, near Salisbury. Jail in a plant will be in operation here in less good order throughout-no bad odors; house well warmed and kept clean. The poor-house is in good sanitary condition very little sickness. The inmates are mostly old people, unable to suppor

The Farmers and Fertilizers.

The Farmers' Alliance in this county are endeavoring to buy fertilizers from tural causes." the manufacturers at first cost prices, or Messrs. Buell and Preston, the gentle- the same prices paid manufacturers by quest, word was brought that John Eamen from Detroit, Mich., who are travel- agents. In other words, they are endeavoring to get around or dispense with the agent or middle man. Of course week. They proved themselves very this is lawful, if they can bring the mangentlemanly and pleasant acquaintances, ufacturers to assent to it. And if the manufacturers refuse, then it will be were loath to see them leave. We hope lawful for the Alliance to refuse to buy of the agents, and do the best they can.

The main difficulty in the business, we sion House corner last Saturday and apprehend is, that the manufacturers every moment adding to it, we went cannot afford to sell on a credit; whereover and after pushing and crowding our as, agents have been doing that all the way in near enough to see what the ex- time. Manufacturers cannot do a mortcitement was, what do you suppose we gage business all over the country with found? Nothing more or less than a people they do not know. They leave ization of this body last Thursday night, bed. He grew steadily worse from Mon-Grove alliance No. 966 at Gold Hill, N. C., done by them. It is a deal of risk for compensating per cent. on the business of amendments. the following preamble and resolutions agents to sell on a credit and wait on the

> SALISBURY, N. C., Feb. 11, 1889. Editor Watchman :- It is now about de. and a Board of seven Directors. cided that the present Legislature will pass the Railroad Commission bill, and t is time we were looking around and deciding who can best fill the place. I cents a quarter for the purpose of meetperson for such a position. Capt. Battle has long been identified with the farming

This man is already prominent before the people, having twice served in the State Senate; and his business ability is

Although Capt. Battle is an eastern man yet the West would greet his ap-

A CITIZEN,

Death of Mr. Luke Blackmer.

This community was struck with amazement by the fatal illness of this gentleman last Friday morning. He was at the Mayor's office the night before, and took part in the deliberations of citizens who met there for the purpose of forming Mr. John Howard, who was injured a Chamber of Commerce. He made sevlast Friday by jumping off the steps of a eral short talks while the Constitution most serious injuries were in his neck health. When it was proposed to go inseem to have been vere severely strained proposed for President. He rose again so that after nearly a week's time he is to speak, and it proved to be his last floor in one of the Revenue offices, and it unable to control his head. His wrist is speech on earth. He respectfully declined the honor proposed: said he was now an old man, and through all the many years of his life in Salisbury, he had cheerfully borne his part in enterprises for the benefit of the community, and was willing to do so still; but that he felt that his age and infirmities forbade the acceptance of the position proposed for him. The place, said he, ought to be filled by a young, active and zealous man, and with such an one at the head of the Chamber of Commerce, he believed its labors would be successful in accomplishing much good. For these reasons he trusted his friends would excuse him, though he expected to maintain his interest as a member of the organization.

A motion was then made to postpone the election of officers until next meeting. and while the motion was pending, Mr. Blackmer rose from his place and quietly withdrew from the Hall. The meeting soon after adjourned, and Mr. Blackmer was found seated near the Hall door sick. He thought the warm room had made him sick at the stomach, and he was trying to relieve it by the cool air outside. Friends standing around proposed to go with him to Steere & Wells' drug store, and he walked thither between friends supporting him. Shortly after, Dr. Whitehead entered, and a lounge was brought in and Mr. Blackmer laid down on it. In a few minutes more he ceased to speak or move, and never afterwards recovered. He continued unconscious until 6 o'clock

Saturday morning, when the end came. The deceased was aged about 64 years, and had been a resident lawyer of this native of Massachussetts. He was for many years extensively known as an able lawyer and business man of this town and had the care of weighty matters entrusted to his management. He was at one time associated with the late J. M. McCorkle in the practice of law, and later still. with Hon. John S. Henderson. He had large influence in the county and some years ago represented it in the General Assembly of the State. He was an active member of the Democratic party, and did much labor in speaking to the people during the late Presidential canvass. He was indeed "a man of strong and de- township last week, biting several other harness for a small amount of money ever public spirited, and took an active inter- damage. est and leading part in all movements

felt by the people of Rowan." The last honors were paid to the re mains of the deceased from the Episcopal church, of which he was a member. Monday morning last, at 10 o'clock. large concourse attended the funeral, and his remains were then deposited in the new cemetery on the Harrison lands, near

A Chapter of Accidents.

John Howard, a fireman on the Wes tern road, while jumping off of an engine last Friday, sustained some painful wounds and was brought down on the evening train, and carried home. John Henderson, a colored man, (known as stone-cutter John Henderson), excused himself from helping to carry on Council street and the others went on, and the next morning John was found lying dead about thirty yards from where he was his body and the Coroner's jury returned spring and use little or no guano. a verdict of "came to his death from na-

While the Coroner was holding his ingle had killed his wife, but this, upon in- at ten minutes of five o'clock of uremic Table Oil Cloths, makes our Carpet De vestigation, was found to be incorrect, poison although he had committed an assault and was bound over to Court.

This chapter would be incomplete did niss was knocked down on Main street the cided it best that Col. Jones should be

Chamber of Commerce.

At a meeting of the temporary organthat to be done by agents, who do so on the committee appointed to draft by their own responsibiliy; and agents can- laws and constitution reported and the not afford to take such a risk without a body accepted the report with a number

The constitution embodied the usual plan of organization of such bodies and

charged and there will be dues of 50 chamber may see proper.

of keen intellect and ability, capable of ing for the election of officers on the first settling up his old accounts, there being Thursday in February. A committee was appointed to explain

the object and invite persons to join, and It seems was waiting for him at the door. state senate; and his business ability is also to report at the next meeting the The young man knows of no probable for State Treasurer at the Democratic different interests in Salisbury. A committee was also appointed on permanent organization to report at the next meeting to be held to-night in the Y. M. C. A. L. Parrott of Calhoun, Ga., to Miss Rose M., daughter of Mr. Wm. Howard, of this

Fire! Fire!! Fire!!! "Hear the loud alarum bells-

Brazen bells! What a tale of terror, now, their turbubulency tells!"

Our citizens were awakened about half-past five o'clock yesterday morning by the ringing of the fire bell, and quickly a crowd was drawn to the Boyden House just too late to be of any assistance, as the fire, which originated in that

building, was out before they got there. It seems that it was rather expected as nearly all the day before smoke was seen to work its way through the joints in the was thought by some that there was fire FINE SUITS, between the floor and ceiling below; others thought that the smoke had got in from the fire place. At any rate a close watch was kept and when the fire showed itself it was quickly extinguished.

The damage was slight, being mostly due to breaking down plastering and damage to carpets by water. The services of the fire department was not req tired, although it responded promptly.

Valentine Day.

To-day is St. Valentines day and the mails are flooded with valentines. We received by this morning's mail a beautiful chromo lithograph picture of ourself, beautifully colored and handsome in design and finish. We were not aware the camera was pointing at us when the photograph was taken, or we would have assumed a different position, buttoned our suspenders up, rolled down our sleeves and tried to get the care worn look off of our face, but the kind friend who surprised us with the picture evidently thought that we would like to have one just as we looked most of the time, and not as we appeared when dress-

returns of the compliment. The following beautiful poem had been neatly printed on the margin:

ed up. Our thanks and many happy

PRINTER.

By the proof full of errors, you scan, I know very well you're a Union man; For with the Union to lean on, you get as much pay As the member who does twice as much

in a day, place for more than 40 years. He was a You boast of your promptness in meeting each due, But no one soldiers for benefits as much

as you do.

County Locals.

HEILIG'S MILLS.

The Farmers' Alliance at Rock is still Several cases of measels in this neigh

The wheat is looking bad since the cold and windy weather set in. A mad dog passed through Litaker

cided character-energetic, enterprising, dogs, but was killed before doing much J. A. Heilig, Esq., deputy organizer of

the Farmers' Alliance, has organized a in which we can save money to the con- HOME COMPANY, lodge at Setszer's school house in Lita- sumers. The saving of three dollars on ker township. Mr. J. J. Basinger, our well-to-do rock- more than that to consumers of harness, cutter, fills orders for rock from Char-

lotte, Concord, Salisbury and Winston. This looks like Mr. B.'s work gives satisfaction where ever it goes. Cabarrus county about three months ago

and went to Kansas, has returned, and says he will live and die in the Old North to offer at a great sacrifice, until the line is State, Mr. Shive is now living in this closed out. Goods are rolling in now neighborhood.

ity of Rock some unknown person fired several shots at him, two of them taking effect in his left hand. The neighbors three times the money. Over 500 pieces of think he did the shooting himself. From all accounts there is a trust

formed on commercial fertilizers and the farmers intend to use very little of it this line goods, for the reason we bought these spring. They will do without it before at a price very much below the cost of imsubmitting to the robbery. Now, broleft. There was no marks of violence on ther farmers lets stand side by side this blenching at 8 cents per yard magnificent

Death of Charles R. Jones.

Col. Charles R. Jones died at his residence in this city, yesterday afternoon

Col Jones had been unwell for several months. Business reverses had weighed with a stick of wood on her. He was heavily on his mind, and his trouble had arrested on a charge of being a nuisance, seriously affected his health. Under the strain, his mind gave way and on last Monday, his family physician, H. M. Wilder, who had been called into consulwe not notice the fact that Dr. John En- tation with the family and friends, desame morning by a muscovy duck flying removed to the Asylum at Morganton, in the hopes that the skilled treatment of that institution would soon restore him. Saturday was the last day he was on the streets. His indomitable will power and exceptional energy had really kept him up when he ought to have been in when Dr. Wilder first saw him His kidneys refused to perform their

functions, and blood poison set in. On Thursday the Chronicle published a short sketch of Col. Jones' life. The most important part of his career was as editor of the Charlotte Observer, Col. Jones built up that paper to be the leadsuggested that there be a President, two ing journal of the State. Two years ago Vice-Presidents, Secretary and Treasurer he ran as an independent for Congress against Hon, Alfred Rowland, the Democratic nominee. Col. Jones was defeated. A membership fee of \$1.00 is to be At that time there was considerable party feeling against him, and the Evening hronicle was changed into a morning daily, most of the support of the Observer was withdrawn, and given to the that we will not use any fertilizers unless S. Battle, of Nash county, as a proper to be employed in such a way as the Chronicle. As there was not room for two morning dailies in Charlotte, the Obseryer, was suspended; and later, Col. Jones and manufacturing interests of North Carolina, and has shown himself a man day in each mouth and the annual meetabout \$13,000 due him on the Observer books.-Charlotte Chronicle, Feb. 10.

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