payment delayed 3 months - 2.00

Court next Tuesday.

Election next Monday.

County Commissioners meeting next Monday.

The Salisbury knitting mills will begin work next week.

A billious attack has kept Mr. R. J. Holmes in doors a week.

See that your name is correct on the registration books, with ward and number of lot.

Dr. Trantham is in New York having an operation performed on one of his ears by a specialist.

Many of our citizens concluded not to take in the Washington Centennial this time but to wait for the next one.

Mr. Robt. M. Dayis has purchased a handsome hearse, and will use it in connection with his undertakers establish-

On the outside of this paper will be found the letter of M Quad to the Detroit Free Press in relation to Salisbury. Read it. The time will soon be here when the

flower of the family will go barefooted all day and go to bed at night without washing his feet. The Salisbury fire department had out

the hook and ladder truck, in a parade Tuesday afternoon. The Brooklyn band accompanied them. Attention is called to the two new

town ordinances published in this paper, in relation to fire works and the use of water on the streets.

Methodist church Tuesday.

It is reported that work will commence on the river next Monday, the regular appropriation having been made for the widening and opening of it for naviga-

A spring poet was discovered hanging across the palings of a fence in the East Ward a few days ago. A poem entitled "strawberry blooms" was found on his

ercises of Davidson College on June 19th liver the oracion.

church, is also absent.

city a few days ago.

In the program one to be carried out on Saturday at the Guilford Court House Celebration at Greensboro, is a peem, composed by Jas. W. Rumple, to be read by Miss Alice Jones.

in ascending the stairs.

An "American Fruit Evaporator" (one of the best that is made), with a capacity of from ten to twelve bushels per day, for sale at less than half what it cost. Will trade it for a milk cow. Enquire at this

The fancy dress ball at Meroneys' Hall last Monday night by the Wrenn dancing school was pronounced by these in attendance as a grand success. The costumes were handsome and varied

pany has sent Mr. Thomas Rainey, sup- aside nor defeated. rintendant-elect to Philadelphia to acagement and workings of similar and old established mills in that city, before taking charge here.

Salisbury is now robed in nature's loveliest dress, which makes her the admired of all who see her at this season of the year. We hope never to see the day when her beautiful shade trees will e sacrificed upon any plea or for any purpose whatsoever.

Had the South played half as insignifies in 1776 had not been,

### Cats Wanted.

Mr. O. B. Van Wyck has received an order for black cats-kittens preferredand any one having such cats or kittens hear Evangelist Pearson's last sermon, as he is prepared to pay a liberal price

## Firemen's Bazaar.

The firemen of Salisbury will hold their bazar at Meroney's Hall to-night and to-morrow night, at which a gold handled parasol will be voted to the most popular married lady, a gold headed cane to the most populr minister and a silver water pitcher to the most popular merchant. Ten cents a vote and admission free. Everybody invited.

## Base Ball League.

W. S. Bingham, of Concord writes to the Charlotte Chronicle in relation to the proposed State Base Ball League and Concord and Salisbury.

Take holdof it boys and see what you can do. Salisbury has good material and ought not take a back seat.

## Chamber of Commerce.

This body met pursuant to a call by the president last Thursday night for the purpose of taking some action in regard to inducing the Roanoke & Southern R. R. to extend its line via. Salis-

Several gentlemen stated conversations that they had had with prominent members of the company who are building the road, all expressing themselves in such a way as to lead to the opinion that if sufficient inducements were .offered them they would come this way.

On Motion the Committe on Railroads, with the addition of the President, was instructed to go to Winston, see the projectors, learn everything they could in relation to the road and astertain what would be expected of Greene to fall back after having fired Rowan County and Salisbury if they come twice. Senator Vance is to deliver the

### The Centennial.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Tuesday morn-America" and "Star Spangled Ban- ing all the bells in town announced the ner" were the national airs used at the 100th year since the inauguration of the ting as marshals of the procession, will joint Centenial services held at the first President of the United States. The be one of its pretiest features. Twelve effect was somewhat magical. Many companies of the State Guard, are expect- authority, that no more appointments people poured out of their residences or places of business into the streets and ing. Dinner will be served at 2 o'clock. stood around in crowds as the air was After dinner there will be a flag present Recent gossip has favored Frank Palmer to congratulate each other on an event which might well occupy the mind of The Western Company are manufact- every reflecting one. It might be called and a review of the military by Governor not thus far received anything. uring a superior quality of goods in their the birthday of our present complete Fowle. line and they may send samples in this system of government-an inberitance of neighborhood at any time. Look out for the present generation, transmitted to us by ancestors whose fame has filled the world, and the reflex of whose work has ameliorated the condition and blessed mankind in every country on the earth. creek, started up the road for Elmwood, and admittedly did good service for the It is a day for refreshing the memory on the period celebrated, and recount the We are in receipt of an invitation to mercies and blessings of Almighty God ged behind several times, and dropping attend the Annual Commencement Ex- in the most remarkable growth and de- in the rear, about half a mile east of velopment of a nation in the world's Elmwyod, and being urged to keep up, and 20th. Col. John N. Staples is to de- history-an auspicious day fit for joy and thanksgiving; for amidst all the errors Rev. Mr. King is absent from the city and wrong deeds of politicians and par- dead body was found by the railroad this week, attending religious meetings of ties, we still possess the essentials of track. His head had been cut off and the Lutherau church in Cabarrus county. those great principles which distinguish Dr. Rumple, pastor of the Presbyterian this from every other government in the the South side of the track. He bad evi-

Mr. E. Gronau, a merchant tailor of held in the Methodist church, in which Baltimore, who for years paid semi-an- the Rev. J. T. Gibbs, Presiding Elder, nual visits to Salisbury in the interest of and Rev. Mr. Tuttle, of the Baptist event between his dropping to sleep and his business, died of appoplexy in that church, officiated. The attendance was his waking in eternity. - Statesville Landgood, and those who shared the privi- mark' leges of the occasion, were certainly amply repaid for the time. The services from beginning to end were highly interesting and impressive. The impromtue address of Mr. Gibbs, in a review of justices of the peace is called to the fol the mercies and blessings of God in lead-Some of our young men are wearing ing our country through the past hundred their trouser legs so wide that the ques- years-in ruling over its progress and tion is raised whether it would not be development-in preserving its instituproper for the lady to preceed the gent tions of civil, religious and individual freedom, and in extending its influence to other peoples and nations of the

pressively delivered. The address of Mr. Tuttle had more particular reference to the future pros- fore qualify on or before the eleventh pects of the country, as drawn from the day of June, 1889, or their appointment well-known principles of the government will be void. And all unfilled appointand from the general character of the people-and its material, political and religious prospects, as predicated on its history under God, past and present. It was a very able, cheering and comforting and the dancing was kept up until three aldress, well calculated to inspire confidence in, and thankfulness for, a providence Infinitely Wise, whose purposes The Salisbury Knitting Mills com- from all eternity can neither be turned built the present house of worship. gera mission field for politics. We expect money, therefore to sell our goods we must

There were also religious service in the quaint himself thoroughly with the man- Episcopal church in recognition of the herd to his flock. centennial occasion, but of which we are not prepared to speak more at length.

The musical selections and performance, with Miss Lillian Warner at the organ, was very fine and appropriate.

## MARRIED.

Mr. G. P. Jones who has been teaching an county, were united in the holy bonds on the 10th of May.—Davie Times. enmanship in Salisbury will next Mon- Rev. I. M. Shaver, father of the groom, lay oped a school in penmanship and officiating. First bride's maid, Miss ook-keeping on the corner of Main and Minnie Shaver; first groom'sman, Mr. J. Frank Basinger; second bride's maid; Cotton firm of Mrs. Barker. He will tell you all about it next week in an ad. in this paper.

Miss Laura Shaver; second groom'sman, Mr. Willie L. Cotton, of Fair View, Montgomery county N. C.

Miss Laura Shaver; second groom'sman, Strict g'd Midling 164 Corn new Oats

Miss Laura Shaver; third bride's maid Miss Good Midling 164 Corn new Oats

Wheat S. Corn new Oats

After the cememony and congratulacant a part during the Revolutionary war, and subsequently in the inauguration and administration of Washington, as she was permitted to do at the Centenial exercises in New York this week, the independence of the American colonies in 1776 had not been.

After the cememony and congraturation and congraturations were over, the merry company started on their way to Rev. I. M. Shaver's, where they were to have their interest of the bride also accompanied them. We wish them a happy life, that he may make a good husband and she a good wife.

N. C. Herald and Monroe Inquirer shoulders 10 in the company of the peas 1.00 in the company of please copy.

## Evangelist Pearson.

At 7 o'clock yesterday evening crowds to dispose of will do well to call on him and at 7:45 seats could only be had in the living Confederate soldier and sailor. most distant parts. Rev. Scruggs conducted the prayer service. At 8 o'clock there were probable 2,200 persons in the congregation, and at that time the evangelist read as the basis of his remarks the parable of "The Prodigal Son," as found in Luke xv, 11-24. \* \* There were estimated to be seventy-five persons who professed conversion last night, being the greatest in-gathering during the meeting.

\* \* Just before the close of the meeting Mr. Pearson delivered a short desire to join the association. A sub- Winston. scription was then taken for its benefit, at which nearly \$1,200 was subscribed. \* \* Mr. Pear on in his final words, as a sort of farewell, said: "I have, in struck one with more generous, kind and wants, if the league proves a failure, to good people than this town of Shrevenarrange some games between Charlotte, port." He also referred to the ministers who have been associated with him in such pastors,

By private subscription a purse of \$1, 100 was made up for the evangelist, and quite a neat little sum for Mrs. Pearson as a substantial token of the appreciation of their labors during the past three weeks. And all wish them God-speed.' -Shreveport (La.) Times, April 26.

At Guilford Battle Ground. The celebration at Guilford Battle Ground, near Greensboro, on Saturday of the anniversary of the origanization of the Guilford Battle Ground Company, promises to be an interesting as well as an mportant occasion and in all probability will be largely attended. The company has prepared a varied and elaborate programme for the day, and the event it will commemorate is a worthy one. Judge Schenck has given the history of the batsucceeded in showing that the North to cowardice but to the orders of Gen. oration for the occasion and his name is a sufficient guarantee that it will be an sunrise on the day from the musket car- Seventy-first, presided. ied by Cabel Crews, a North Carolina soldier in the battle; and thirteen ladies, in benalf of North Carolinians in Balti- puzzling as for this. Two sections claim more, a response by Capt. David Schenck, it on the strong ground that they have

Killed on the Railroad. its influence than any of them. He lag- Nichols. made answer, "I ain't as drunk as you think I am." His companions left him and went on and the next morning his lay between the rails. One arm had been cut off and lay with the body on There were union religions services track, using the rail as a pillow. The here at 1:55 a.m., killed him. Doubtless the poor creature was unconscious of any

## Justices Must Quality.

Wilson Advance. The attention of the newly appointed

Chapter 288 of the laws of 1885 provided: "That all appointments of Justices of the Peace by the General Assembly shall be void, unless the person so appointed shall qualify within three months thereafter." The appointment of the Justices by the last General Assembly was made on the eleventh day of earth, was happily conceived and im- March 1889. Notices have been and will be sent out by the Clerk of the Superior Court of this county to the persons so appointed, and they must therements thus occurring must be filled by appointment of the Governor.

## Rev. P. H. Dalton.

Rev. P. H. Dalton leaves us next week to take charge of the Presbyterian curch at Mocksville, Davie county, N. C. He organized the Presbyterian church as pastor. He has been a faithful shep-

of children here in High Point, and his departure leaves only one of them among us, Mr. Frank Dalton, of the Snow Lumber Company. Many tender ties will be broken and the Enterprise joins in the universal regret at the seperation,-High Point Enterprise.

Our townsman, Hon. T. B. Baily, bas At the residence of the bride's mother, been elected by the Concord Presbytery Mrs. Phoebe Linker,, Mr. A. W. Shaver as Commissioner to the General Assemand Miss Flora A. Linker, both of Row- bly, which meets in Chattanooga, Tenn.,

### Cotton and Grain Market. Reported by BOYDEN & QUINN.

Wheat \$1.00 @ 1 10

## Country Produce Market.

Reported by D. R. JULIAN & CO. 1.00 Potatoes irsh 70 @ .75 .65 | Eggs

" sweet 50 @ .60 .10 | Molasses country ,30 May .- Davie Timer,

## Attention Ex-Confederates.

I have prepared a record book and would like to have the name, company, regiment and post office address of every

W. C. STRONCH, Sec'y Confederate Veterans' Association epainted. of North Carolina. Raleigh, N. C.

### This is Progress. Mt. Airy,

Two years ago our citizens would leave Mt. Airy on a hack or wagon and return in two days worn out with a planting their corn and cotton. rough, tedious journey. To-day we leave exhortation in support of the Young in the morning for Winston, for business Men's Christian Association, and upon or for pleasure, and return at night for his invitrtion several young manifested a supper, after spending half the day in

## Hydrephobia Among Cattle.

ABILENE, Kansas, April 26 .- Twentytraveling up and down the country, seen six head of fine steers in a herd fattened many good towns, but I have never here have been killed because they had hydrophobia. A mad dog bit one of the herd of 200 a few days ago. Rabies spread rapidly. It became necessary to Salisbury. shoot the maddened animals. The disthe work, as having his love and respect, ease is still spreading, and two head and complitented the people as having were killed yesterday. Others are af-

## This is All True.

La Grange Sentinel.

The development of our manifold State resources of wealth and profit will North to be manufactured into farming tend, implements, furniture, fabrics, and other goods, has been, is, and will be, if continued, our financial thraldom.

Southern Officers. NEW YORK, April 26 .- Officers of the Seventy-fifth Regiment tendered a banquet to-night to southern officers in a return, to some extent, of the hospitle a great deal of care ul study, and has tality which the seventy-first had received from the New Orleans Tigers Carolina troops' apparent retreat in the eight years ago, and the First Virginia beginning of the contest between Gen. Old Dominion would be represented by the First Virginia, but, finally a provisional regiment was sent here of detachments of several regiments, whose officers were guests to night. Over one hundred officers were present at the baninteresting one. A shot will be fired at quet at 8 o'clock. Col. Kepper, of the

## The Public Printer.

Washington Post. The announcement has been made, on ed to be there in coll dress uniforms, and will be made until the President returns there will be plenty of music and speak- from New York, and it is said that one of the first will be that of Public Printer. loaded with the sound of many bells, and to ion to the Gui'ford Eattle Ground for the place. There has been no place Continentals by Col James T. Morehead for which the claims were so strong and

The Pacific slope asks for the appointment of Mr. Osborne, and the South claims it Mr. for Nichols for the same reason. Aside from the geographic argument, At a late hour Monday night a party of the latter gentleman has the backing of negroes, among the number one John the Irish-Americans and the organized la-Underwood, of Newton, who had been bor interests. There were fifteen labor working at the railroad wreck at Third leaders who went-into the last campaign where they were to spend the night, republican party. Among them were the times, circumstances and events of They had had access to an abandance of Jarrott, Litchman, and Tim Lee. All of liquor but Underwood was more under these fifteen leaders have indersed Mr

## Criminal Statistics.

ATTORNEY GENERAL'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. April, 27, '89. To the Clerks of the Superior, Criminal and Inferior Courts in North Carolina:

Until I shall have had time to properly prepare the forms prescribed by the dently lain down on the outside of the | inal Statistics, I request the clerks of the | brings to the masses all the evils of high courts having criminal jurisdiction to passenger train coming west and due transmit to this department certified copies of their criminal dockets of each term. They will enter thereon, as briefly as may be consistent with an intelligent statement of the facts required, (1) the name, age, sex, race of the defendant; (2) the offence with which he or she gathering up from these slaughter pens of is charged; (3) the julgement or order disposing of the case.

These reports are required to be made within twenty days after the adjourn-

ment of each term. The forms are now being prepared, but handle these values cut in the middle with as the printing and distribution may be dollars we must sell them as we buy them delayed for several weeks and the statute imposes severe penalties upon clerks for failure to make the reports within stop. the period designated, the method I have here suggested will be accepted as a compliance with the law until more appropriate forms are furnished. I respectfully request the State news

papers to print this notice. THEO. F. DAVIDSON,

The organizer of the Colored Farmer

Alliance in South Carolina, John D Norris, says: "It is by no means a politcal organization. The condition of things and our present situation satisfy us that our happiness and fortune are not in politics. We have been so often deceived by political tricksters until our hope in politics is lost. We have been looked upon as political prey long enough. here about twenty-nine years ago and all parties know that our race is no lon- ly the law of the best values for the least Many have been the removals and additions to the church during his long term to confine ourselves to the interests of that which will build up our homes and ize the force of this thoroughly, and never to self our goods we must make it pay buyers to come to us, we real ize the force of this thoroughly, and never the confine ourselves to the interests of that which will build up our homes and ize the force of this thoroughly, and never the confine ourselves to the interests of the pay buyers to come to us, we real ize the force of this thoroughly, and never the confine ourselves to the interests of the confine ourselves to the interests of the pay buyers to come to us, we real ize the force of this thoroughly, and never the confine ourselves to the interests of the confine ourselves to the interests of the pay buyers to come to us, we real ize the force of this thoroughly, and never the confine ourselves to th Mr. D. has brought up a large family white man, because anything that is as we apply the law to our business of the against the white farmer would be very best we can give, there is no question farmers. The devilish trusts and com- going out all the time, and all are cordialbinations mean destruction to the farmers ly invited to send for samples or see our East, West, North and South. We are not tremendous stock, gather up what suits

> have so long been under. The all-absorbing question of civil service seems to be almost a dead letter in the hands of the present administration. The president is closely beseiged night and day to turn out the entire democratic office holders. If ever there was a man that needed quiet, it is an American | OUR STOCK IS NOW COMPLETE EMBRACpresident just after he comes into office.

-Arcanum (Ohio) Enterprise.

are only ringing the bell for the trusts

and combinations to come to breakfast.

We will ring for dinner later." The last

sentence is supposed to refer with signifi-cance to the political control the blacks

Arrangements have been made by which the Rev. P. H. Dalton, of High TO ANY. Point, will preach in the Presbyterian church at Mocksville on the second and 3d Sundays in each month. So the peo-121 Butter 20 ple of this community may expect preach-11 Chickens 20 @ .25 ing at that church on the 2d Sunday in Wholesale Driggists, Salisbury, N. C.

## County Locals.

[By our Correspondents.]

CLEVELAND.

Mr. J. A. Lyerly is having his house

The wheat through this section is ooking fine. The farmers are using some guano, but

not as much as usual. The most of our farmers are through

Capt. L. White, of Blackmer, expects to move his family to Cleveland this

The fruit crop looks very promising,

The Episcopal Conference at Christ church commencing Monday night, col-

The WATCHMAN did not reach us un til Monday, caused by wreck on the W N. C. R. R. between Cleveland and Elm- in sixty days.

## Attention Old Soldiers.

Our chaplin, Rev. J. F. Tuttle, will. on the second Sunday in May, at the remain unremunerative until means and Baptist church in this city, at 11 o'clock, machinery are employed to work it up preach a sermon especially to the veterat home. The sending of our material ans. All are earnestly requested to at-J. F. STANCILL, Col. Rowan Co. Vet. R'g't.

C. R. BARKER, Ass't.

## New Town Ordinances.

Be it ordained. That it shall be unlawful for any person in sprinkling about his or her premises to throw water on any person, vehicle or horse, or use the water in any way for sport or amusement. Every person violating this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined one dollar. D. R. JULIAN, C. B. C. April 26th, 1889.

Be it ordained, That Ordiance No. 14 be amended by striking out the proviso allowing the Mayor discretion as to the use of fire crackers and explosives on Christmas and New Year days. D. R. JULIAN, C. B. C.

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## ACKET ACKET LLACKET

If there was no such thing as credit in merchandise, there would not be so much difference in prices. It is by reason of credit that the extremes of high and low prices are found in merchandise. The man who sells on time must sell high so as

man who pays cash pay big profits for the reason he must rely for success on those The greater the extent of credit the higher the prices, for the risk is proportionately increased. Take the risk all away

from merchandise, reduce it to dollars and

to cover the losses sustained from those

who never pay. He must even make the

prices go away down. Now the extreme of panies, of failures and of compulsions to realize spot CASH at any cost is all brought about by reason recent statute requiring reports of Crim- of credit. So that the system of credit priced merchandise, making them pay double often what they ought.

And while it brings defeat to hundreds and thousands of merchants it brings victory to him alone who is on the alert

Now, this is just the field we are occupying, we are gathering from the disasters of credit for spot CASH. To enable us to CHEAP FOR CASH. One small profit and

We master our business and make our money when we buy, then we can afford to price our goods in plain figures, cut them away down and make our values make our business. This is why our great house is packed with buyers, why we are able to keep 40 hands busy through the summer. Why, people come to us from every quarter. We make the victories of our little army of buyers joint with our trade, until it is proverbial, "Here today and gone to-morrow," coming, going, all moving on with bustling, busy, business life. Nothing like

selling goods cheap to move a business. If we could not induce buyers with our values, we had better close our house. We expect, through the Alliance, to let | The law of mastery in merchandise is verimake our firesides more pleasant. It is mark an article 8 cts. if we can take 7 for it. not working against the interest of the Goods cheap enough sell themselves, and

Thousands of things are rolling in and against the common fair merchant. We and what will pay you to buy.

Respectfully, W. J. & E. M. DAVIS. CHARLOTTE. N. C.

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Each day prices are cut on the different lines bound to sell

I have to get a nice new dress, Said Sal to sister Lou; And with but little cash to spend, What had I better do?

This buying clothes just bothers me— The smartest gal can't tell From looking at a piece of goods, If 'twill wear real well.

And lots of these D. G. men Are that keen on a trade, They'll lie like sixty, any how, About how cloth is made.

And some they stick the dollars on, And then you have to Jew Till they take off what they put on Whispering, Just for you.

Now I don't like that kind o' way, And darn me if I know With just the little cash I've got, Where 'tis best to go.

Says Lou to Sal, I know your fix, For I've been thar, too, But you'll get over that right quick If you trade where I do.

Just try Van Wyck, and you can tie To every word he says, And lay your money out with him, And you'll be satisfied it pays.

His prices are way down below The prices others ask; The folks that try to sell with him I tell you has a task.

Low prices, quality the best, Large stock and goods all new, It's plain to see Van Wyck's the man To sell to me and you.

I WILL BEAT ANY CITY IN THE UNITED STATES ON UNLAUND RIED SHIRTS FOR THE NEXT 30 DAYS, 50 DOZEN TO BE SACRIFICED IF I CANT GET MY PRICE WILL TAKE YOURS.

Yours Anxious to please.

# O. B. Van Wyck, Leader in Latest Styles and Lowest Price

# Fowle's Majorit

# Standard Fertilizers.

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15,000.

WE promised the people that if Ju-

Look at This:

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White Blankets \$1.00 per pair.

Fowle was elected Governor of North C

olina, we would sell Goods 10 per cent.

than any House in Salisbury.

7.00

10.00 "

## CROCKERY

in Salisbury. Do not take our word I but come and see for yourselves, Respectfully,

D. R. JULIAN & C