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#### Hurrah for the Fourth!

The horn of the wheat thresher has

Dr. J. J. Mott of Statesville was in town this week.

Mr. Jordan, a Charlotte druggist took in Salisbury this week.

The Episcopalians will put a new pipe organ in their church very soon.

Mr. James Hodgin of Winston spent Saturday and Sunday in the city.

Dr. Griffith returned Saturday from the meeting of dentists at Greensboro.

Ground has been broken for Mr. J. A. ity. Clodfelter's furniture emporium on Inniss

The Methodist parsonage is about completed, being a neat and comfortable

we have not organized a bass ball club office. yet. Why is this thusly? Messrs. Gilmer Brenizer and Morris

Anderson have been retained in the Rev enue office for the present. The wet spell has interfered seriously

which has been greatly damaged. Franklin township was visited by

very hard and damaging rain last Sunday evening and night. Washed terribly. A horse hitched to a buggy "resigned

his post" on Fisher street last Friday, and left town accompanied by one shaft.

Rock Tuesday, whence he accompanied Mrs. Byrd, who will spend the summer

will take a business course in Eastmans 10. Adjournment. Mr. W. A. Cauble, of Providence town-

ship, brought in two cotton blossoms, a red and a white one, yesterday and said he had one on Sunday.

for making fruit brandy.

Rev. Dr. Rumple and family, left for Blowing Rock Wednesday. The Doctor has a cottage there and has been visiting the place for several summers.

The ladies of the Methodist church will give a supper at Meroney's Hall Thursday evening, July 4th, 71 to 11 o'clock, for the benefit of the parsonage.

The attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of the Greensboro Female College in another column. Write to the president for a catalogue.

Negroes in needy circumstances who are in the habit of begging a dime now and then should apply to the Revenue office. It is chock full of philanthro-

The town has been full of "red legged grass hoppers" this week. Indeed it looks strange to see "radicals" managing any business of importance in Salis-

Mr. Chas. Safret, of Litaker township, exhibited the first full blown cotton blossom on our streets this season. Mr. Safret has about one-half acre that is probably in full bloom to-day.

A second hand fruit evaporator, one of the best that is made, almost as good as new, for sale-inquire at this office. Any person having a large quantity of fruit to dry can get a bargain in it.

Peaches, apples, and the usual assortment of fruit on the market in abundance "Dat watter millian" will soon come in for its share of patronage and the average darkey is beginning to grin in antici-

The St. Cecilia Club and St. Andrews asked to be continued. Brotherhood will give an entertainment at the residence of Hon. Chas. Price on Thursday night, July 4th. The program will consist of music, readings, recitations

&c. All are invited. As will be seen by an advertisement in another column, P. W. Brown has opened a new grocery and provision store on Fisher street, where everything in his line can be had fresh. He also pays the highest market price for country produce.

Sales at the tobacco warehouses con- man, tinue good and good prices prevail. Last Thursday was a big day at the Farmers Warehouse; over 20,000 pounds were sold, one lot of three grades averaging over \$37,00 and another lot of three grades averaged over \$25.00.

Go and see him.

The meeting of the State Dental Asscciation held at Greensboro last week was well attended, there being about sixty Present. Among them were eminent men in the profession from Philadelphia, Nashville and other places. They adjourned to meet at Wilmington in June,

It has been intimated, by those who ought to know, that a large hotel will be built in the near future. It is to be commodious and well equipped with all the generally. So mote it be,

The white republicans of Salisbury with two exceptions, (Capt. Price and John Kerr, his clerk), look hacked and discouraged. We were about to say that they stand or sit about in squads and ment, but come to think of it, there are had 13 rattles and a button, and from the ordered to be recorded. Salisbury to make one squad of any enough to have done fatal work. We Jno. A. Hedrick, W. G. Watson and A. gotten when it comes to filling offices. see what Montgomery can produce in elect. One will be employed, however, at the that line may call on us. Revenue office to clean spittons, etc.

ceased to exist on the first day of July. The firm organized under the name of didn't catch him. He admitted that the presented and ordered paid. the Bank of Davis and Wiley under the whip snake could "run like a streak of A. M. Brown reported the average and his suffering fellow citizens, what, I charter granted by the last legislature of lightning," and we have been since woff- number of paupers at the poor house N. C. Officers are as follows: President, S. H. Wiley; Vice-President, Theo. F. Kluttz, Cashier, O. D. Davis, Clerk, Jas. M. McCorkle; Teller S. H. Wiley Jr. This bank will continue to be one of the depositories of the R. & D. R. R. and the northern part of Stanly, is per-

#### Chamber of Commerce.

Regular meeting of this body to-night a full attendance is requested as a matter of importance will be brought up. With all our evidences of prosperity | The meeting will be held at the Mayors

#### Healing Springs.

Persons wishing to visit this place either for health or pleasure, will find it in much better condition than heretofore. and can obtain good accommodations for with harvesting the oat crop, a part of themselves and teams by the day, week

#### Rowan County Medical Society.

The next regular meeting of this Society will be held in this city on Saturday, July 6th, 1889. Order of business: 1. Calling the Society to order. 2. Calling roll. 3. Reading minutes. 4. Un-Rev. Mr. Byrd returned from Blowing finished business. 5. Report of Corresponding Secretary. 6. Written communications may be read and discussed. 7, Oral communications may be made Mr. Claude Ramsay left last Tuesday and discussed. 8. Election of officers night for Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he 9. Finishing the miscellaneous business.

J. B. Councill, M. D., will read the Essay. Subject, Ileo-Colitis.

#### Competitive Examination for Naval Cadetship.

Judging from the almost constant tion of candidates for admission into the Thos Earnheart hammering of our coppersmiths lots of U.S. Naval Academy, at Salisbury, on stills are going to be put up this summer Friday, the 9th day of August. A. D. 1889. Applicants must be actual residents of the Seventh Congressional Dis- J C Pinnix triet, and must be not less than 15 nor more than 20 years old. Those wishing to compete must first obtain the consent | FG Ferguson of Hon. John S. Henderson, the Repre- E S Walton sentative from this district, whose post- W G Bogle office address is Salisbury, N. C. The board of examiners are Rev. F. J. Murdoch, Prof R. G. Kizer and Rev. Prof. J.

#### Flaggtown Mine.

District please copy.

We learn that this mining property J B West has recently been leased to a company W O Benton composed of persons from Montgomery and Stanly counties and one from this place, and that they propose to commence-operations there in the near future on the best approach they can make to the hydraulic system. It is a surface mine-the whole face of the territory good wages on almost any part of it, and the Internal Revenue Collector's office it is no uncommon thing for a man to for this district were turned over to the any person. I cannot think any one make from \$4 to \$5 per day with these new Collector. There was not much who knows him would suppose him ca- to do less dabling in other people's bussimple and inexpensive tools. Only a ceremony, and any one seeing the refew days ago a party was permitted to go ceipts being signed and knowing nothing reported these results.

#### Town Commissioners' Meeting.

At the meeting of the Town Commissioners on July 1st the following business was transacted :

The committee appointed to examine Fisher street to see if a change could be made so as to prevent the water from running into the cut of the N. C. R. R., Eaves pie.

Theo. F. Kluttz appeared before the Board and stated that he was authorized by Mr. J. B. Lanier to say that he would furnish the city with not less that 26 arc electric lights for \$85 per annum each. liked to have honored them with letting channel through which to make the ap-

the cotton scales and house on cotto platform to the highest bidder.

The following persons were elected a committee for the graded school: C. T. Bernhardt, D. A. Atwell and L. S. Over-

### They Say

That an unmarried woman has applied for the Salisbury Postoffice. That won't do as she doesn't know anything about managing the males.

That the impression prevailed here last Monday that public office was a pri-

around town now than ever before-Democrats dropped from office by Collector Eaves.

That all the type that was set up to boom Salisbury has been melted into M

#### Thirteen and a Button.

Mr. John Cotton, near Flaggtown, tune to uncover a rattlesnake while har- transacted: console each other upon their disappoint- it just in time to keep out of its way. It | er, in the sum of \$1,000, was accepted and

The banking firm of Davis & Wiley recently saw a man who says he was uors in Salisbury. once chased by a whip snake, but that it | The usual number of accounts were dering if the man could not be made use- during the month of June to be 19, of fulina telegraph office.

#### The Crop Prospect

In eastern and south-eastern Rowan, Co. and North Carolina State Treasurer. haps above the average this year. The With increased capital and facilities this wheat was very good, and it is a section J A Lisk bank will be better able than ever to in which the best wheat on record is J S Whitman meet the wants of the business commun- produced; and what is important, most P F Wagoner of the farmers got their wheat sheaves in C M Varner the barn before the late rains. In less J R Ide favored localities farmers were not so for- G H Heilig tunate: in Davidson county, between Jackson Hill and Lexington, for instance, Wilson Trott the wheat crop was generally caught in HO Sloop the rain, and considerable damage done to both the straw and the grain. Corn crops are looking well, though a large John J West proportion of it, especially in Davidson, Jno F Wiley is rather badly in the grass, and the continued wet weather has prevented the clearing of the fields. A large proportion of the oats crop in the same section is yet unharvested and will doubtless be damaged by unfavorable weather.

The old red and rocky lands in the valley of the Yadkin on both sides of the river show up as well as usual, even on and rickety buildings of a dozen years lands under cultivation beyond the memory of the oldest inhabitants. The seasons, thus far, have been favorable, on the whole, and these lands respond to the main streets of that place. And many of description of it through the WATCHMAN labors of the farmers.

#### Collector Eaves' Appointments. The following appointments have been

nade by Collector Eaves : OFFICE APPOINTMENTS. W W Mott W J Ellis

Gilmer Brenizer Clerk of Bonded Acc't M P Anderson W S Pearson Record. G W Michael There will be a competitive examina- J V Eaves Ass't Clerk of Bonded Ace't

DIVISION DEPUTIES. A C Sharpe Taylorsville M D Kimbrough M F Masten W S Henderson Ed McDonald Wilkesboro J C Pritchard Marshall F P Davis Hendersonville Luther Burch Aquone, Clay Co. Newspapers in the 7th Congressional Special Deputy Collector, H S Harkins,

OTHER APPOINTMENTS.

H Y Dwire Stamp Clerk at Winston With Mrs F G Hellen assistant Mt Airy

Messrs. Tipton and Ruffin, of the old force, are still in the office finishing up some of Mr. Craige's business.

#### The Gathering of the Clans.

in with them for a short time and they about it would have thought it was an everyday occurrence. There were plenty of witnesses, hewever-the Boymossback Republicans and the younger ones (terrapins) began to arrive on Saturday and kept on arriving until Tuesday. Salisbury never had just such a gathering before and probably never will have again. There were all grades of them, phrase and hope he will be able to estaball hungry and wanting a bite from the

We give below the names of all we could find on the hotel registers and did not go to the hotels. We would also Action was postponed until the next the people know what particular part of peal. the pie they wanted to get a bite of, but Mayor Crawford was authorized to sell | could not find that out. Here they are :

Thomasville; J W Goslin, Winston; W A plauded persons who contributed to the Luckey, Cleveland, W J Ellis, J H relief of those sufferers, but asked them Stewart, Dr C M Kimbrough, Davie Co.; to help "sufferers nearer home," &c. E O Martin, Wilkes; H S Harkins, Asheville; J A Abernathy; J V Eaves; G W them to even allude to the Johnstown Crawford, Monroe; J M Brower; H X flood. Yet in the last issue of the Her-Dwire, Winston; FT Walser, Marshall; ald, in dunning its subscribers for money, RAILROAD ELECTION J C Somers, Statesville; J A Lellington, to say, "The Herald is not a sufferer by Yedkin; W G Bogle, Taylorsville; J G the hail storm, having had no crops will be an election held in Rowan county Hardin: W W Mott, Statesville; W S ruined, it will suffer no want on account on Tuesday the 10th day of September, Pearson; W O Benton, Troutmans; A C of the storm, and it does not want or ask 1889, for the purpose of submitting to the Sharpe, Statesville; H H Harwell, Ca-charity," etc. Does this not cap the quantity of the hail sition to subscribe one hundred thousand lablage to the stock of the Vadkin Railtawba; W S Hymans, Bakersville; M L storm was the direct act of God, and yet dollars to the stock of the Yadkin Rail-Mott, Statesville; L W Bryan, Elkin; H the editor of a public newspaper will road Company, in five percent, bonds of the G Ewart; W H Malone, Asheville; F P hold it up to ridicule in this way. No county of Rowan, to run forty years, with That there are more Eaves-droppers Davis; J C Pinnix Hamptonville; J H one could have been more shocked than the privilege of paying any or all of them Peebles, W H Hobson, Davie; J A Setzer; J W Jones; T J Dula, J H Peden, Wilkes; Dohnstown disaster, and the people have thereafter, that the Board of Commissioners of said county may elect. Those E S Walton, Morganton; P C Pritchard, It should be remembered too that that who wish to vote in favor of said propo-Marshall; J W Young, Burnsville; J J Harty, Monroe; Jacob Stuart, Mocks- who built the reservoir for their own ing to vote against said proposition, will ville; J L Smathers, Asheville; Geo M personal amusement, and who had given vote a ticket with the words "No Sub- polish, Bulla, Lexington; W J Ellis, Elbaville; bond in three millions of dollars to make scription "upon it. That a farmer in Franklin township Thos B Callahan, Charlotte; M H Vestal, good any damages that might result, modern conveniences, with the view of has a chicken with four legs and four Yadkin county; T-S Graham, Winston; will the larmers who lost almost their all by the hail storm, had no bonds to fall accomodating winter visitors from the wings. Another good sign of the growth P C Thomas, Thomasville; W F Hender - back on for damages, and yet the Herald

ville; Jno A Hendrick, Jerusalem.

Coun'y Commissioners Meeting. The board of commissioners met løst

vesting his oats, a few days ago, and saw The bond of John Beard, cotton weigh-

which 6 were whites and 13 colored, he also filed statements of the expenses for maintaining said paupers to be \$33,00.

The following jurors were drawn for the first week of court to commence in

O M Holshouser SF Lord

Otho Cauble Lawson J Kluttz Jesse Barger S N Wilson R A Criswell S J Shinn M L Barger J C Pool Benj Blackwell T N Renshaw Ed L Linn G A Masters David Barringer J H Gillean J A Reid.

G L Lyerly

J A Murphy

Jno W Bostain

#### Lexington, N. C.

This town is not much given to "blowing," but has a quiet way of going right ago would be astonished to go through it

Add to these evidences of prosperity a usefulness and distinction.

Who is doing it? It is a new race of Smithgrove (Davie) young bloods. Nearly all the "old change it, unless I should make it more. Winston the town are gone, and exist only in the fruit, but it so mangled up the trees that Dallas probity and moderate business energy. Morganton They were not fast but cautious; and if great quantities, just like cancerous sores Taylorsville living now would be uunqalified for the push and vim of the present time.

## The "Hail Storm" Controversy.

Editor Wa chman:-I have been silently Herald and others, and it seems to have no damage done and there will be no taken the shape of a question of veracity suffering. Any man must stultify between the Herald and its informants, himself who will argue against such buy at New York cost? Stamp Clerk at Asheville and those who claim that there was overwhelming evidence of damage. Statesville damage and suffering and who made the Even the blackberry crop was nearly all appeal for assistance.

The writer knows nothing about the crops. Mr. Miller is the president of the Herald to undertake to make light of the ing. It seems to me that this should be retaliate by boycotting his paper. I'crone of the most prosperous and success- and rabbit yarns of his Bilesville and ful farmers in the county. He says he Woodleaf correspondents. has personally inspected the effects of den House was full of them. The old the hail upon the crops, and that great damage was done, and that there would be suffering, &c., and proposes to contribute to the sufferers if a petition is

And yet, in the face of all this, the Herald persists in saying "there will be no suffering." (We like to see this

It seems greatly to have shocked the moral sensibilities of the Herald, that the appeal was first published in a Charlotte paper. They doubtless had reasons satiswould be pleased to give the names of factory to themselves for doing so. But about as many more who were here but they also published it in the Progressive Farmer, which is the official organ of the

shocked because he says they compared Harris, aged about 50 years. B Cameron, Durham; Jno T Cramer, ter. This they did not do. They ap-: a rilegious (according to the Herald) for disaster was not so much the act of God sition will vote a ticket with the word as it was the result of the folly of men "Subscription" upon it; and those wish-North, as well as the traveling public of the country under the present admin- son, Lexington; Goo Kinney, Thomas- would prevent any one from contributing to their relief if he could. He admits HORATIO N. WOODSON, Clerk. that it was one cause of his editorial "to June 3d, 1889. tf.

prevent the people from sending contributions to those who did not need it," or Montgomery county, had the good for Monday, and the following business was no damage and there will be no something of this sort. But "there suffering." (We are fond of reading this sentence and hope he will prove it true) It seems to be a habit with the Herald when he once says a thing to stick not enough whites of that persuasion in size of the rattles we judge it was large The oath of office was administered to wrong. From the very start be treated the late hail storm as a very small affair, size. Again the dear voting negro is for- have the rattles and if any one wishes to W. Kluttz the county Board of Education and claimed that it was greatly exaggerated, and seemed disposed to suppress the facts of the case (perhaps he was The sheriff was authorized to issue a afraid he would be called on to help Speaking of snakes reminds us that we license to G. Richards to sell mault liq- them), whilst at the same time he greedily published every little minutia of the Johnstown trouble. Suppose he had suppressed the facts and particulars of that as he has done about the hail storm ask, would the people here have known about that great disaster only that a big pond had bursted and drowned some persons, etc. It does seem to me that for the sake of the truth of history, the Herald and all other papers should have endeavored to arrive at and publish facts concerning the hail storm. The idea of a hail storm in which there were thousands of hail stones as large as a man's fist, and which covered the ground from three to four inches thick, why, any man with a thimble full of sense is bound to know that no vegetation could live under such a pelting, and to argue that such a storm did no damage, and would cause no suffering, is simply a reductio ad absurdam. What, Mr. Bruner, are the facts of the case? Why, sir, you and Capt. James Crawford having heard of my great loss

had sympathy enough to drive out to

my premises and view it for yourselves. When I met Capt. Crawford at my gate he extended his hand and the first word he said was, "Well, Squire, you are a ruined man." This was then the honest sentiment of an honest farmer's heart. He is a farmer, and at a glance he saw both examined my premises and my crops carefully, and both said it was really worse than you expected to see it. You found a very valuable field of wheat which I had moved down. This was along in solid improvements. One who hauled in for cow feed. You found every knew the old town with its ragged fences stalk of my cotton and corn, and garden truck cut down and mangled past recov-You saw all this and more, and you saw all my fruit off of 1,000 fruit trees now. The most beautiful residences to be utterly destroyed, and I know you then seen in any of our country towns line the felt that I must suffer. I then gave a the buildings set well back from the work and did our work all over again. and will not now repeat it. We went to street, with beautifully ornamented yards | Planted anew the cotton and corn crop on, but whether it will make anything rge cotton factory which is spinning was utterly lost, also the entire fruit crop on the pay roll, comfortably sheltered in a little money for supplies. Thus far we Chief Clerk 40 neat two-story tenement houses; and have not suffered for bread and meat, to this grand establishment a flouring because we had it on hands, out I know we will have a hard squeeze to get along mill of 75 barrels daily capacity, and hereafter. And it is the same with my sending its flour almost everywhere, far neighbors whose farms were stricken by and near, and all put up in the last de. the storm. Referring to my diary of cade, it will be seen that the sleepy little terrific and destructive hail storm ever town of old has aroused itself indeed, known in this country fell at 3:30 p. m. Messenger and is making itself felt in the race for Crops all destroyed. Damage on my farm alone at least \$600." That is the record I made then, and it will go down to posterity, as I have seen no cause to are thousands of sears all over the trunks and limbs from which the gum exuds in all over the body, which must eventually anybody can see for themselves. All over the forests and pine fields the ground is covered with the debris of sprigs and leaves knocked off, and there is not a roof on my place but what had holes observing the hail storm controversy knocked in it and now leaks; and yet the

which has been carried on between the Herald will have you believe "there was destroyed. But he need not be alarmed. We had damage done by the hail in Steele town- not begged for nor solicited charity ship, only from hearsay. We had a either of him or anybody else, nor do we conversation with J. W. Miller, Esq., expect to. We regard it as purely an who told us that he did not lose any act of God-a chastisement which we thing by the storm, but that many of his probably but too well deserved. But I

Upon the whole, we advise the Herald pable of knowingly approving or con-niving at any wrongful act. We also can't sympathize with them, and to give have the letter from Mr. J. M. Harrison, his entire attention, to publishing the hog

#### A HAIL STORM SUFFERER. MARRIED.

In Rowan county, N. C., June 25, 1889, by Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, D. D., Mr. Julius A. Castor and Mrs. Sarah Jane Ritchie.

#### DIED.

In Rowan county, June 21, Shelba Lee infant child of David M. Lyerly and wife aged 1 year and 23 days.

At her home in Montgomery county, near Mt. Gilead, Mrs. John Fletcher order, and was, of course the proper Birkhead, June 10th, aged about 54 years. -Also, at Eldorado, June 13th, Mrs. Lethe Thayer, aged about 31 years.-Again, the Herald is very much Also, at Eldorado, May 31, Mrs. Martha

> At Albermarle, in Stanly county, Mrs. A. M. Swarengen, aged 25 years, I month

NOTICE is hereby given that there

An entirely new registration of voters has been ordered for the election. By order of the Board of County Commissioners, THOMAS J. SUMNER,



## HA!!! HERE I AM!

THE UGLIEST MAN IN TOWN.

the immense damage done me. You BUT I NEVER BROKE A PROMISE, WENT BACK ON MY WORD OR MISREPRESENTED ANY GOODS.

## MY PROGRAM FOR 1889-90.

I will close out my stock of dry goods at cost from now on till September 1st in order to make room for my mammoth fall stock.

My renting boss is going to put in a handsome passenger elevator so I can use three stories; so I will put in the largest stock and to-day we have a young crop coming of imported millinery ever brought to Western North Carolina My Milliner will spend six weeks in Baltimore and New York and weaving, with a force of 140 hands from which we mainly depended to raise and will give you the latest Parision fashions,

Mr. Jas. A. Wrenn, who is well known throughout the State for having the most exquisite taste in selecting Dress Goods, combining colors and knowing what will suit a lady, will go North with me, and we together will select a stock of goods that will be a credit to old Salisbury, God bless her, and may she move onward and upward in mercantile and manufacturing industries till she will rival any other Southern city.

Now, any of you ladies what is 'spectin' to git married and Yadkinville time" men who were in at the birth of It not only destroyed my present crop of wants Jim and me to say nothin' and select you an outfit that Charlotte memory of the descendants as men of they can never be worth much, as there will be as pretty and sweet as the sunshine and shadow that chased each other across the billowy fields amid the breath of June, just let us know in time and we will do it, and Jim and me kill them. These are all facts which Il hope you will live happy, die rich and go to Heaven at last.

The above is my cost mark; ask Mr. Schultz, Jno. Sloan or Scott Lindsay. You can tell the price of my goods as good as I can, so come along. Why pay a profit on goods when you can

I am working for glory-don't care a cent for money, just want enough to live on and pay debts, and that ain't much.

Remember we keep no cheap auction or Racket goods; don't sell any goods but what we can look a man square in the optics when we meet him; and as to these other merchants seeing how we can sell at cost. Well, no; but I'll tell you what they neighbors lost largely of wheat and other don't think it exactly becoming in the can see: They can see 50 per cent, profit on goods we sell at 10 being more or less gold-bearing. A man with a rocker, pick and shovel can make opening hours of the office, the books of with a rocker, pick and shovel can make opening hours of the office, the books of and, of course, sanctioned the proceed-support his paper. Perhaps they might stead of picking at me through their advertising columns they would attend to their own business as they should, they would not have so much time to help me with mine. Life is too short to fuss, I ain't got time to fight anything but high-pric-

ed stores and I'll lick them yet if they don't put my chunk out. I am with you to stay, am doing all I can in the way of chin music and my little money to improve the town, and now show your appreciation of my doing all I can and give me a white

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