LOCAL. The subscription rates of The Caro

THURSDAY, JAN. 9, 1890.

Did you ever See such weather As the spell that now is here ? Say all together,

Never did for the time of year. Nothing out of season about astraw

hat now. The secret of success is adversing. Try the WATCHMAN.

Fires have really been oppresse this week, especially the coal fire.

Hon. John S. Henderson retined to Washington on Saturday night.

Big breaks, and high prices revail at the tobacco warehouses this wev. The installation of officers tox place at the Lodge of K. of P. on Luesday

Mr. James A. Slater and daunters, of New York are visiting friendsand rela-

It is reported that a numbr of cases of la grippe are in town but noe of an aggravated form.

Rev. Mr. Guthrie has enteed regularly upon the duties of pastor o the Methodist church here.

A great success was never made by a Try the WATCHMAN. Lieut. Richard Henderon is in town

having come home from Washington on account of an attact f la grippe. Our young folks seen to be having a

particularly jolly time his season with balls, hops, dinners, tas and parties. There were 34 marrige licenses issued

for Rowan count duing the month of

December, 22 of whice were for whites and 13 colored. The Salisbury Anateur Opera Company will play "Little Tycoon" at Con-

cord to-night. Thy left on the noon train to-day for the purpose.

last Friday, having spent about ten days visiting friends in Salisbury. W. K. Benson khibited a turnip last week of the Whie Globe variety raised by him which wighed 8 pounds. The

seed was brough at Enniss' drug store. We are in respt of an invitation from President Geow W. Wilson to attend the internation and Semi Tropical Exposition at Och Florida, from January 15th to April at 1890.

Yadkin R. Burveying corps, commenc- teresting: ed the work flocating the line where

miles this sile of Norwood.

Mr. Jones, a fruit tree pedler, was ar- voting and the church clerk. rested here last Saturday on a charge of but at he depot while waiting for a train of membership from the church.

a muscal concert is not a negro minto tall or otherwise make a disturbance, should absent themselves from entertainment purely musical.

Mr.Led F. Wynne, who was for some time s conductor on the W. N. C. R. R. is in two shaking hands with his many friend, Mr. Wynne is now connected

Oxfort "Public Ledger." both of them illustrated and containing a great deal of useful information in regard to their respective counties.

The Stanly Observer says colored hands, forty or fifty in number passed through Albermarle this week on their way to Salisbury to obtain work on the the Rev. Walter R. Dale. Yadkii Railroad- That begins to look like bisiness sure enough.

a sheet of paper after it has been transformed into a farm mortgage. It often takes a strong man and his family severtakes astrong man and his family sever- stitution reporter. al years to lift it, and nine times out of

ten it can't be lifted at all. died in Hickory, Tuesday morning. His remains were brought to Salisbury for

interment. The funeral services were conducted by Rev. F. J. Murdoch. Rev. Mr. Page and family of Fairfax, the Air Line train."

Virginial relatives of Mrs. Dr. Whitehead, are visiting here. They leave shortly for Waco, Texas, where Mr. Page has been called to the rectorship of a church. He is a brother of Thomas Nelson Page, the noted Southern author.

Emigrant agents have not stopped at Salisbury yet, but will doubtless pay this section-a visit soon as they have made their appearance in Charlotte. however, that do not want employment, be spared from this community.

Dr. C. M. Poole leaves to-night for Baltimore, where he will take a course in John Hopkins University as a brushing up. He will have a position in the city Hospital while there, which will afford him a great deal of clinical experience.

feel much enthusiasm over Andrew Jackson's performances on that occasion you can celebrate by resolving to be be present at the settlement of all actrue to the principles of Old Hickory, and vote the Democratic ticket every county treasurer. time you get a good square chance.

The famous Quintette Club appeared at the hall of the Y. M. C. A. on Tuesday night, and was greeted, we are sorry to state, by a smaller audience than usually attend entertainments of this character here. Salisbury is noted for the musical talent of her inhabitants, especially the superior training which they have received at the hands of eminent instructors for the past thirty years. This being so, a larger attendance is expected on occasions like that on Tuesday night, than when the ordinary show comes around. The Boston Quintett Club never disappoints cultured people, and this performence was on a par with previous ones given here by the same club two and five years ago. The program was select and the rendition par

Basinger's Club.

Those belonging to Basinger's club and wishing to renew will please see him a once, as their subscription has expired.

Who Was Your Great-Grandfather?

The Detroit Journal desires to receive, retail merchant withou advertising. by postal card, the address of all living male and female descendants of Revolutionary officers and soldiers of 1776, and, when possible, the name and State of ancester. Wouder if W. H. Brearley, proprietor of the Detroit Journal, is contemplating a raid upon the national treasury.

Gored by a Ball.

A colored man, by the name of Lee Graham, was gored and disemboweled by an infuriated bull last Friday. Graham, One horse and buggy or carriage, 15 accompanied by two or three others, was Two taking a bull, belonging to Mr. James, to the butcher pen, when it became infuriated and attacked Graham, disemboweling him, throwing him over its back and then goring and pawing him. The Edward & Willi Sneed, sons of Dr. bull then started for the country, pur-Sneed, of Lynchbug, Va., returned home sued by quite a number with shot guns, rifles and pistols, and after a long and exciting chase, it was killed about two miles from town. Graham was carried home, and Drs. Council and Campbell called in, who attended to his injuries. At last accounts it was thought that he would get well.

Dale Dismissed.

As J. O. II. Nutall at one time lived in Salisbury, and is remembered by a number of our citizens, the following from the Maj. Gordon, chief engineer of the Charlatte Chronicle will no doubt be in-

Rev. W. R. Dale has been dismissed H B Bailey they left off lefore Christmas, about four from the service of the Seventh Baptist J P Lentz church of Atlanta. The regular mouthly G A J Sechler The country ball, given at the St. James Hotel, last Friday night, was well Some of those attending the conference John Blackwell attended by both the country and town people. Everything passed off pleasantly, and itwas pronounced by all a success.

Some of those attending the countries of the success.

Some of those attending the countries of the success taken was 7 to 4 in favor of dismissal. Mr. Dale's church has one hundred and thirty members. Those voting against dismissal included the superintendent of the Sunday of the country deacent the country that the country members. Those voting against dismissal included the superintendent of the Sunday of the country members. Those voting against dismissal included the superintendent of the Sunday of the country members. school, his assistant, the only deacon Joseph Eagle

When the action of the conference was J A Swicegood obtaining money under false pretences. learned it created considerable feeling H E Naile A Charotte officer came up after him them immediately withdrew their letters W M Kester

According to the Atlanta Journal account, Mr. Dale claims that on account J J Basinger It slould be remembered hereafter that of the inclement weather nearly all of his H C Agner friends stayed away from the conference. M V Conner strel slow and those who feel compelled He also claims that his enemies captured J D Lawrence the meeting by putting one of his friends in the chair, and therefore decreased his Caleb A Basinger majority on the floor, and that after all D C Bradshaw the action of the conference is not the R J Halton expression of the best element of the Geo Mowery

POSITIVELY IDENTIFIED. Dale's trial at Dallas, Ga., is to come

with the K. C. G. & R. R. as Superindent of transportation.

We are in receipt of Industrial members of the "Washington Gazette" and Oxfort "Public Ledger," both of them

No. 20. C. G. & R. R. as Superindent of the all. They are Mr. Horton, brother of the last regular meeting of Oak Formula to the last regular meeting of Oak ap to-day.

> "By George, Deal, there's Nutall!" Glancing across the street, Mr. Deal saw a man standing upon the sidewalk things well. conversing with a friend. That man was Resolved,

"That's him." answered Mr. Deal.

"Oh, yes, I saw that man Dale," said to his efficiency as a member of the Alli-Mr. Deal, in reply to a question, "and liance, to his zeal and devotion in buildhe is Nutall. I am not, cannot, be mis- ing up and promoting the interests of the Mr. V. C. Brown, a son of the late C. taken about it, because I worked with order. him for years. Nutall's face and make-up are not a common one and cannot be the bereaved family and friends and S. Brown and brother of Scott Brown, him for years. Nutall's face and make-

> know that Dale has been hauging around the pathway of life, and when life's jourthe depot for four or five days watching the Air Line train."
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> ney is ended they may be prepared to render their account with joy and not

"Watching to see if any witnesses ngainst him would turn up. He didn't believe that Horton would come back."

"And you think you saw Nutall?"
"I'll swear to it, I'll swear to Dale being Nutall, and so will Mr. Horton and so will Mr. Davis. Davis used to know

LINCOLNTON, Jan. 8 .- The walls of the Racket store fell to-day, caused by a gale The colored people here are getty genthat has been blowing all day. The erally employed now. The is a class, however that do not want employment. is now a complete wreck, and a clear loss who spend their time loafing on street of eight thousand dollars. The falling of Monday, Jan. 13, 1890, at 3 o'clock p. m. corners and around bar rooms, could the wall reminded the people of an earth-

County Commissioner's Meeting. This body met last Monday, and the

following business was transacted: H. N. Woodson returned \$104.15, be-

were appointed a finance committee to counts between the officers and the

Ordered that the jailor be required to report to the board on the first Monday of each month how many blankets, comforts, &c., at the jail for the use of the prisoners, and that he be not allowed to

License was granted to S. C. Miller to etail liquors at M. B. Howell's old stand at the Mt. Vernon Hotel. License was also granted to G. Richards to sell mault liquors at wholesale in the town of Salisbury.

The usual allowances were made for outdoor paupers, and accounts were presented and approved for the support of the poor at the poor house. Adam M. Brown, keeper of the poor, reported the average number of paupers during the month of December as 19, of which 7

C. C. Krider, Sheriff of Rowan county, reported to the board that he had collected \$13,170 of the taxes for the year 1889 and paid the county treasurer \$4,150 on the county taxes, \$4,650 on the school taxes, and deposited \$4,370 to the credit of the State in the Davis & Wiley Bank.

The following rates of ferriage were river in Rowan county: Footman, Loose horses and cattle.

Man and horse, Two horses and wagon,

Sheep and hogs on foot, The following rates were fixed for ferriage on all ferries in Rowan county on

the Yadkin river; Loose horses and cattle, Man and horse, Five or six horse wagon One horse buggy or carriage, Sheep and hogs on foot,

The following jurors were drawn for next term of court:

FIRST WEEK,

John A Ritchie W A Lentz B C Arey W P Goodnight S F Lord Isaac Lyerly Sr Chris, Holshouser R N Fleming D M Shaver James H Graham

Martin L Efird A W File I N Earnheart S W Eaton H C Kester Allison Overcash D W Steele John W Miller David Lindsay E P Hall

William Rogers Peter Fultz Jno T Efird A A Hart Geo W Whitlock Luther J Ketchie N R Shuping Caleb Canup Alfred W Rusher

OAK FOREST ALLIANCE No. 405, December 23d, 1889. At the last regular meeting of Oak For-

Nutall in North Carolina. They were in painful illness, our esteemed brother, J. Atlanta Saturday. The Atlanta Consti- C. Cowan, which sad event occurred De- anxiety for her little girl baby increased tution says that soon after the gentle- cember 17th, 1889, in the 39th year of his

men left the union depot Mr. Davis re- age. Therefore, be it our brother, we bow in humble submission to the will of Him who doeth all soon as day dawned the search was re-

Resolved, We feel deeply our loss-in the death of brother Cowan we have lost dred. About nine o'clock Sunday morna kind neighbor, a good citizen, and our ing the little wanderer was found over a That's Nutall. I ain't seen him in church and Alliance a valuable member mile from home about 25 yards from the wears."

and officer, but we comfort ourselves with the reflection that it is his infinite memory and beside a log. Its father was the first to find it, when trying to get up it men passed by going to a hotel where

ness to our late brother's pure character,

commend them to the care of Him who

badge of mourning for thirty days. Resolved, That these resolutions spread upon the minutes of Oak Forest Alliance and a copy be furnished the family of our deceased brother and a and Corolina Watchman for publication. J. F. MILLER, N. F. HOFNER, Com.

Resolved, That we wear the regular

R. C. KNOX. Annual Meeting of the Salisbury Cotton

The annual meeting of the Salisbury F. J. MURDOCH, Sec'y and Treas.

Beets Instead of Wheat.

The farmers of Berks county, Pennsyl vania, intend to go extensively into sugar beet culture. At the meeting of the ing money that had been collected by county agricultural society yesterday a Yesterdays Wilmington Star says this is the eighth of January, the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. If you feel much enthusiasm over Andrew

Inchrenis perfected by him from various sources.

J. M. Horah filed a sworn statement of all moneys in his hand as clerk of the battle of New Orleans. If you feel much enthusiasm over Andrew

Messrs. Sumner, Kiuttz and Baker

Lackson's perfected by special committee of five was appointed to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county agricultural society yesterday a special committee of five was appointed to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county agricultural society yesterday a special committee of five was appointed to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; that nearly every farmer promised to inquire into the subject, reported that they had thoroughly canvassed the county; they had thoroughly canvassed the county in the count total would amount to thousands of saved herself. He is now in an insane acres. The farmers have obtained assurances that Claus Spreckles will erect a sugar factory near here and consume their products. The society at once apaffected some years ago, and he spent a pointed another committee of 150 well month in the insane asylum at Raleigh.

nown farmers to push on the project. The farmers are thoroughly alive on having improved, was allowed to go the subject. They see that farming home, and soon after made the murderwheat no longer pays, and they are anxious to go into something else. In a letbuy any blankets, comforts, &c., without being ordered to do so by some member beet culture would pay them twice as well as wheat. The sheriff is selling illustration of what anarchy is and leads farms and farm stock nearly every day. to. It rebels against law in this world, Many of the farmers will retire in the and it ignores God in the next. It respring, while numerous farms are for rent. The farmers who will remain in the business are eager to go into anything which will pay them better.

Ex-President Davis.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 6 .- Recently numerous statements of a contradictory and altogether mistaken character concerning the promised volume of the life of the ex-President have appeared in the news-papers. With the object of getting the facts in the case a correspondent was sent to Beauvior for the purpose of ob: Corn were white and 12 colored, and amount taining from Mrs Davis in person information at once reliable and authentic mation at once reliable and authentic Meal .60@.65 touching this subject, The lady in reply Bacon hams to this question, stated that beyond the completion of a few chapters by Mr. Davis, the work was as yet practically in its incipiency. The necessary data, however is at hand, having been carefully compiled by Mr. Davis previous to his death, so that the labor of collecting matter and otherwise fitting it in shape for publication would, comparatively speaking, consume but a short time. So fixed for all ferries on the South Yadkin left it. Arrangements are being made, however, with two very capable gentlemen who will assist Mrs. Davis in completing the memoirs.

Saunders' Mine.

during the last few days to the effect that the Tebe Saunders mine had been sold to a gentleman of the name of ally, at close prices Brown from Washington city. These rumors were in part true. To ascertain he facts we called at the Register's office and there learned that on the 23d ult Messrs. R. F. and P. C. Saunders sold and conveyed their right and title to the A. H. Saunders home tract, on which the Tebe Saunders mine is located, to John A. Kirk, of Washington City, D. C., who has since sold the same property to Messrs. J. C. Spooner and H; F. Taylor. CRACKERS of .Wisconsin.

The amount received by the Messrs. Saunders for the property-mentioned in the conveyance papers-was \$15,000, and the amount stated as received by Mr, John A. Kirk, was \$21,000. These figures, to say the least, look small when the reputed richness of the mine is considered .- Montgomery Vidette.

The Female Moonshiner. Atlanta Constitution.

Amongst the cases filed for trial in the district court yesterday was that of Mrs. Victoria R. Henderson, the female moon- to please you, both in price and shiner from Habersham. Mrs. Henderson was very confident that because she in quality. was a woman—and a white woman—that her case would be dropped under pres-sure of public sympathy. She was so very confident of this that she boasted in open court of having "run a still off an' on for twenty years." It begins to look like Mrs. Henderson was going through the mill like any other offender, her col-or and sex not availing.

Time of Execution Fixed.

RALEIGH, Jan. 7 .- Gov. Fowle yesterday fixed February 7th as the date of execution of four men now under death sentence in this State, two for burglary. Unless the executive clemency intervenes the execution of J. C. Parris, now in jail under death sentence will take place here Friday. There will probably be as many as seven hangings within the next month.

GARFIELD, N. C., Jan. 3, 1890. were out feeding their stock, their little daughter, Laura Josephine, a toddler of room for our Spring Stock. two years, concluded to take an evening walk by herself. The little one never A good brogan shoe for came to the house their little daughter was gone, and which way they did not Boys' suits from \$1.50 to darkness came and the mother's grief and newed, and the searchers increased in number until there were over one hun-

account. There were thirty ladies in the Respectfully, W. A. CAMPBELL.

Charlotte News: A colored man named Jim Henderson, who lives three miles north of Charlotte, has been losing his "Did he see you?"

careth for the widow and orphams, and poultry in some unaccountable manner pray that he may gently lead them along for several weeks past. He concluded that 'possums or some other kind of animals were the cause of it, and last Tuesday he set a steel trap at the door of his coop. About 12 o'clock that night he heard his chickens squalling, and jump-lots and properties for sale. We ing from his bed he seized his gun and sallied forth. In his haste he forgot must have bottom prices, full, about his trap and didn't remember any- clear and correct descriptions. thing about it until its jaws closed on the copy be sent to the Progressive Farmer toes of his left foot. As the trap squeezed down on his foot, he saw a coon run prized the trap open after a good deal of difficulty, and found one of his toes cut completely off, while another was hand ing by a piece of skin and still another was badly lacerated. He lost two toes and will be a cripple for several weeks.

Of fent properties will find it to their interest to write to or call on

Call on

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Killed His Daughter.

News-Observer. C. L. Powell, a Baptist preacher, went a few years ago as an independent missionary from North Carolina to Algiers, North Africa. The sad news has been He had been in an asylum at Algiers, but,

gards none of the ties that most men hold sacred and binding, severs them cruelly and remorselessly when selfishness makes them burdensome, kills wife and children with cold blooded calculation, and closes the scene by self-murder and unbidden appearance before a defied God to learn too late the lesson of their impiety.

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D. R. JULIAN & Co.

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50 dozen Shirts left at New York cost. You can buy a shirt from me at 50 cents and \$1.25 worth \$1.00 and \$2.50.

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We have a great many handsome and useful things suited for Xmas presents. Don't fail to give me a look before buying. Having bought out the stock Remember I don't keep shoddy Racket Store goods, and as to my of O. A. Osborne I am now pre- saying I was going to leave here in Spring and selling out at There has been a rumor on the streets pared to offer to the citizens of cost, &c., I meant it, but there's such a fascination and such great attractions in Salisbury, it would break my heart to leave the dear old town.

> And as to Bro. Stoner's hits at me, I will only say I am sorry he did not succeed here and it should be a warning to him to keep good goods hereafter, and not inpose on the public with Racket Store goods. Everybody trades with Van Wyck.

Wishing you all, but especially my customers, a most delightful Xmas, I am yours, striving day and night to please,

O. B. VAN WYCK.

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Appreciating past favors shown the old firm, we respectfully ask a continuance of your patronage to the new firm. We are, truly yours,

W. H. REISNER & BRO.

N. B.—The change of the firm name necessitates the closing of the old books, and I would The name of every man in respectfully ask all who are indebted to me to call and settle the same.

Very truly,

W. H. REISNER.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Cotton and Grain Market Reported by BOYDEN & QUINN.

Strict good middling,

Wheat

Oats

Having qualified as the Executor of J. M. Ritchie, dec'd, this is to notify all persons having claims against his estate to present them to me for payment on or before the 20th day of December, 1890. Persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

December 19th, 1889. J. S. LIPE, Ex'r, 60 9:6t:pd,

of J. M. Ritchie, dce'd.