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THURSDAY, FEB. 27, 1890.

"It is out of season" is a very common

ly every night.

Mr. Joseph P. Caldwell of Statesville, epent Monday here.

Our tobacco manufacturers are pre-

paring to begin work soon. Spring certainly must be on us judging from the small boy and his top.

Mrs. Morris of Virginia is here on visit to her daughter Mrs. John White-

Some of our streets have been hauled over so much that they now need over-

for Sheriff. Improvements are being made at the

passenger depot in the way of beautify ing the grounds. The colored "tooters" were out serenading a few nights ago: They enjoy

their music, no doubt. to the pen at Raleigh last Monday.

J. S. Harris advertises for 500 live par tridges to be delivered in Concord. They are wanted to stock a part of the county, in which they are scarce.

of Salisbury, now traveling correspondent of the New York Sun, has been spending several days here.

Mr. S. J. Penberson last week registered the right of way for the Yadkin for the present season was Railroad in Concord. It passes through | several weeks ago, Cabarrus county for about two miles.

Hon. J. S. Henderson cast his vote in favor of Washington as the place to hold the World's Fair in 1892, as against New York, St. Louis and Chicago. The later

Work on the bank buildings will begin mond & Danville road, was in session is soon, and we expect to have as well-con- Charlotte this week. The representastructed, and in design as elaborate tives in attendance were buildings for the purpose, as any town in the State.

Mr. Dyer, of Boston, Mass., who has been spending several months in Salisbury, teft for home Tuesday. Mr. Dyer came here an invalid but returned in good health.

business in Winston.

We understand that the Yadkin Railroad is to go by Bilesville, Mr. John to the road on condition that Bilesville should be on the line.

A mass meeting under the auspices of the Methodist church ou Sunday night. Secretary, Mr. L. A. Coulter.

sentative of Salisbury at the State Sun- and courteous hearing. day School Convention which meets in Wilmington this week. The delegates appointed find it impossible to be pre-

Curious things come to light in all sorts of trades. Mr. Reisner was called he found that the spring was in eighty pieces.

Authem books. The music is of an order but that he has "come to stay." superior to that heretofore used, and day services hereafter.

There was more horse swapping done intown last week than there has been before in a long time. Every one that at the little end.

not by sight, When, oh, when will our against him. town authorities forsake their cross Blum's Almanac rather than by neces- neglest to

The family of Mr. Woodson Morgan, over which he is expected to travel and When you want your "pictur tooken."

Talk about muddy streets, why there Is gold enough in a half bushel of Salisbury mud to fill a tooth. None but the heathen would want it replaced by the Process of Macadamizing. No, no, payed Streets are becoming too common-every little town in the country is Macadamizing the streets. Good old-freeioned street mud breeds contentment, and there is no great influx of emigration to mar the peace and prosperity of a community the streets. More mud!

Mr. Lee Mock has been removed from the position of storkeeper at Mr. J. B. Lanier's distillery, near town. This office pays four dollars per day, the distillery being the largest in this section a very efficient officer, but not an Eaves man, hence his removal, we suppose.

The Farmers' Warehouse has had a week. The floors have been full every day and the highest prices that have ually recover. ever been known in this whole section has been realized on certain grades. As Lots of "guanerf' wagons in town near- bad as the weather is the floors are today covered with tabacco, some of it coming a distance of forty miles.

Latest from Montgomery.

We learn from parties from Montgomery county who were in town a few days ago that the gold fever is still high and numbers of experts from the North are in ble up everything that is found at good prices. Several good prospects have been opened lately. Among them, one on Geo. Henderson's land, found by Gabriel Harris, of Eldorado; this find is a small quartz vein, very rich and only Know thyself. If you lack the desired about three feet from the Uwharrie river information declare yourself a candidate and running across that stream just below the Saunders tract.

> It had only just been uncovered when Mr. Coeman, of Thomasville, arrived on the scene and took a ninety-days option on it for \$30,000.

Fish for the Yadkin.

Hon. John S. Henderson having ap Deputy Sheriff Krider accompanied plied to the commissioner of fish and by W. H. Crawford took four prisoners fisheries to have the Yadkin river stocked by the Government with suitable fish has received the following reply:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 19, 1890. Hon, John S. Henderson,

House of Representatives. Dear Sir:-Referring again to the mat-Mr. Hinton Helper, a former resident ter of stocking the Yadkin river, in your State, with suitable species of fish, I beg ploded. to say it will give me pleasure to arrange California trout for this purpose in our

M. McDonald, Commissioner.

Grievance Meeting.

A session of the grievance committee of the locomotive engineers of the Rich

Germany, of the C. C. & A. road.

McCullough, and Chatham, of the At lanta & Charlotte Division. Reese, of the Richmond & Danville Di-

McAlister, of the Virginia Midland Di

The proceedings of the grievance com-The Twin City Daily says a firm in mittee are of course not public. All mat-Salisbury are negotiating with Messrs. ters brought before the committee are Clark & Ford for their store house with settled between the committee and the a view of opening up a wholesale drug railroad officials. This plan adopted by the engineers, has been in force for some time, and works admirably. Whenever there are any grievances they are brought Ivey having donated forty acres of land to the attention of this committee. The committee makes a careful investigation, and if it finds causes sufficient, will draw up the complaint and submit it to the a distance of several hundred yards, the railroad officials, by whom it receives a the Y. M. C. A. of Balisbury, was held at fair consideration, and the fault, if any, remedied. This is one way in which An address was delivered by the State strikes and disagreements are prevented on the Richmond & Danville. The en- in the ground some hundred yards off, We learn that there will be no repre- gineers never fail to have a respectful while another piece weighing several upon." Another, "We don't recollect time and remove from our midst our

The Draught Horse.

We suppose that neither, steam, elecricity nor any other motive power will ever render the draught-horse a useless piece of property. His destiny is so on to fix a watch last week in which the completely and so variously tied main spring was broken. On opening it up with the ends and needs of man as to insure him a co-existence. The buildof railroads and the transportation of the country by steam do not diminish The increase of population in Salisbury his value, but rather increases it. No not to say anything of the probable in- modern inventions of this wonderful crease in the county, should under the age of patents has affected his usefulness present regime, entitle Rowan to an ad- to the farmer or any other class of citiditional member in the House of Repre- zens; nor is it in the range of possibilities lost their lives. to displace him. This being the case, Mr. D. L. Gaskill presented the choir it is evident that the draught-horse is of the Methodist church with a set of not only a valuable piece of property,

It is pertinent in the view of the subwill be rendered by the choir at the Sun- ject to inquire what man, his master has Laws relating to the newspapers and done to favor so valuable an animal. subscribers: We all know how anxious he is to ob- 1. Sabscribers who do not give extain from the horse the largest possible press notice to the contrary are conmuscles to the utmost they will yield, scription. swapped thought they had bettered them- But how few stop to consider how 2. If the subscribers order the discon- use of any two or four wheeled hose cart den! This negligence is little, if any, may continue sending them until all ar-Those who attended church on Sun- less than a sin; if man can be held ac- arreages are paid. day night did so by faith and certainly countable this also will be entered up

road notions of lighting the town by draught-horse is abosed is seen in man's

IMPROVE THE ROADS

the photographer, have moved to Salis- draw heavy burdens, made double heavy bury, from Paris, Kentucky. Mr. Mor- by the bad condition of these roads. An gan understands his business thoroughly honest man with the proper sense of perand we hope he will be able to build up sonal responsibility cannot escape a a lasting business. Go and see him sense of guilt and shame to see his faithful horse tugging and straining under a load which would be as nothing to him if he, his master, had done what he could to make the road good.

This is only one view of the subject which readily admits of many others. The reader's own reflections may extend it almost indeffinately, and certainly every man who uses the horse should be merci-

It is said that President Carnot will pardon the Duke d' Orleans, who, on his Which boasts of a good supply of mud on liberation, will be escorted to the Belgian frontier and turned loose.

Boiler Explosion.

Last Friday night about 12 o'clock the exploded, killing Rance Beaver and his 26th. of country. Mr. Mock was regarded as son, Joe Beaver, almost instantly, and two of whom, Chas, Brink and Chas. Kimball, died on Sunday. Mr. Green, York was in Salisbury to defend it from series of wonderful sales during the past the storekeeper, is very badly hurt, but the enemy. York was getting well up inal John Jacob Astor, who founded the

day, at which the following facts were entered the city, General York retired having been assured by them that the bridge, then belonging to the North Caroboiler would be perfectly safe after this lina railroad. The bank on the Davidin the best possible manner. Davis and cipitously from the water, and twenty-Emmett went to work at once and did five or thirty feet above it, and then aswhat they considered a good job, finishing cends backwards, forming a steep hill, the Uwharrie river section ready to gob- it about six or seven o'clock Friday high-overlooking the Rowan Bank of night. After the machinists were the river, The "noble Yadkin" sweeps

> explosion took place. Mr. W. B. Weant testified that he had olutionary War. just gone down to the branch and heard steam blowing and turned around to see what it was. He saw Kimball took place.

there at the time; Kimball said to him, "there is enough steam now, get your bucket and come on;" he picked up a bucket and started up the stairs after Kimball; Kimball told him his bucket was dirty, to go and wash it; he that he would hold the works against started to the branch and got three or 10,000 Yankees. The day before Stonefour steps from the boiler when it ex-

to send a liberal supply of the yearling brick work at the back of the boiler, got be allowed to do service in the impendthrough about eleven o'clock, there was ing attack. He told York that he had bad day, with rain falling and the skies pay you to buy for next winter. general distribution next fall and winter. through about eleven o'clock, there was ing attack. He told York that he had bad day, with rain falling and the skies. The distribution of trout to your State then two guages of cold water in the gotten separated from his own command, so dark that a full head of gas blazed boiler and a fire was put under it, he "Old One-Wing" asked him what he above the glass panels of the ceiling of the hall of the House at high noon, when stayed around a while and then started could do. He answered that he was a to get his coat, which was hanging on a gunner, and offered to prove it if York were packed with spectators, and crowds three or four steps of it when the explo- guns a few minutes. York assented and people had gathered to witness the desion took place.

done on the boiler and the material used. plumb bush away up the river. Then Fair of 1892. All testified that the work was good and after sighting along the gun, he fired at House, prescribing the method of voting the material the best that is made.

The witnesses all testified that Mr. Lanier was always careful about the safety of his employes and property, and the river, whenever an occasion occurred cautioned them to use proper care in the discharge of their duties.

to the effect that the deceased came to or mortally wounded, and the gun that be had, and immediately directed the their death by the explosion of the boiler did the slaughter was touched off by the clerk to call the roll. caused by an overpressure of steam, and stranger. that no blame is attached to either Mr. Lanier or the machinists who patched the bridge till Stoneman left, and any the boiler.

nounced by engineers to be the most a Lieut. Beauregard, a nephew of the complete wreck they ever saw. The great general,) will not wonder that he boiler house and masonry is completely was successful. The Works now go by 25, and Washington 18. blown away and scattered over the fields the name of Fort Beauregard. boiler was literally town to pieces, a part of it weighing seven or eight hundred pounds was thrown over the tops of high trees and about two feet of it buried

and care for the dead, and expressions of the money. sympathy are heard on all sides for him as well as for the families of those who

The loss sustained by Mr. Lanier is estimated at about \$2,500.

Newspaper Law.

Below we give the United States Postal

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to

take their periodicals from the office to One of the many ways in which the which they are directed they are held responsible until they have settled their bill and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to another place

> and fail to inform the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction they are held responsible. 5. Any person who receives a newspaper and makes use of it, whether he ordered it or not, is held in law to be a

are bound to give notice to the publishers at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the the subscriber is responsible until express notice, with payment of all arrears, is sent direct to the publisher.

The new postal amendment has made it a penal offense to refuse to pay for a newspaper and the subscriber may be imprisoned for fraud.

The secret of success is advertising Try the WATCHMAN.

Gen. York and His Strange Gunner.

The Salisbury correspondent of the boiler at the lower distillery of Mr. J. B. Charlotte Chronicle gives the following ing at his residence on Fifth Avenue Lanier, about two miles North of town, bit of history to that paper of February New York, of heart failure.

During the last year of the late war rope in December last, and with which severely wounding a number of others, and toward the termination of the great he had been ill'ever since. He was in conflict, a Confederate officer named hopes are entertained that he will event- in years, and having lost an arm he fortune of the family. He was the head was known by the sonbriquet of "One of the third generation of the Astor fam-The Coroner held an inquest on Mon- Wing York." When general Stoneman obtained: On Tuesday, the 18th, Mr. with his battery of light guns across the war Mr. Astor went to the front and serv-Lanier employed Mr. Davis and Mr. Yadkin Rive, six miles from Salisbary, ed with credit as an Aid-de-Camp to Gen-Emmett to put a patch on the boiler, first at the Richmond & Danville Railroad eral McClellan. He married a Miss was done. His instructions were to do it son county side of the Yadkin rises pre- liam Waldorf Astor, who was minister to through, a brick layer was employed to past with a rush and a roar, splitting in wus tu join the alliance, and after anbrick up the back of the wall of the two, the two foamy halves racing around answering the following questions I befurnace, which he completed at about Hedrick's Island to see which will beat eleven o'clock. A fire was put in shortly to the heights of Gowery, a mile below afterward, and about twelve o'clock the the bridge, where Gen. Green crossed and escaped from Cornwallis in the Rey- you have more than one at a time?

The old earth works of York's fortifications can still be seen. If the passengers on the trains going towards Greensopen one of the water guage cocks and boro will look out of the left hand winthen another, was too far off to see dows of the cart, just as the bridge is whether dry steam or steam and water crossed, they can see the works and then came out, a moment later the explosion they will still have time by shifting their positions to the right windows, which A, T. Hackett testified that he was overlook the river and Hendrick's Island, to see the Heights of Gowery, in the distance, beyond the Island.

Stoneman when he reached Salisbury declared his intentions of destroying the railroad bridge, but York sent him word man attempted to put his threat into execution, a torn and tattered Confederate Jules Slater testified that he did the appeared before Gen. York and asked to the gunner, whose name cannot be as-Mr. Davis and Emmett and Mr. Benj. certained, directed the attention of the and Washington, upon the result of mediately broken off and floated down | cast.

The next day Stoneman came with all first advance, so the older inhabitants site. The verdict of the Coroner's jury was say, sixteen of the blue coats were killed

York had but few men, but he held one visiting as your correspondent did, The distillery and boiler house is pro- the fortifications, (laid off, it is said by The story is worth a poem.

"Goodness of Seeds."

One lady writes: "I thank you for the goodness of your seeds, which can be Rowan county, it was the will of our honestly recommended and depended hundred pounds was blown almost an having been without your seeds since we equal distance in an opposite direction, first put our hands to amateur gardening, part of it being blown entirely away. because we have never found any that The head of the boiler with some flues excelled or even approached yours in earnest member up to the time of his attached is about twenty-five yards away reliability. For the last twenty years departure. while other flues all twisted and bent are your seeds have filled our little garden scattered about. The distillery proper with the choicest flowers." These are is a total wreck. It is foolish to believe some of the reasons why you should send that anything less than 200 pounds of 10 cents to James Vick, Seedsman, pressure could have made so complete a Rochester, N. Y., for his new Floral Guide, which amount may be deducted Mr. Lanier did everything in his power from the first order. It doesn't seem to relieve the sufferings of the wounded possible such a work can be supplied for

The Contest for the State Medal.

An interesting feature of the firemen's tournament in Charlotte on May 20th will be the contest for the championship gold medal, valued at \$150. The medal was won last year by the Capital Hose of this Alliance, of which he was a mem Team, of Raleigh, and that company will ber. make an effort to retain it this year. been reorganized as such for at least come, thence I shall go the way whence sixty days previous to the annual tourna- I shall not return." ment, and whose officers are members of The Savior kindly calls service he is capable of by straining his sidered as wishing to continue their sub- the North Carolina State Firemen's Association, can contest for the championship medal. Companies are allowed the they might aid him by lighting his bur- tinuance of their periodical the publisher or carriage, to be drawn by hand, the same not to weigh less than five hundred pounds, and any cart or carriage weighing less than five hundred pounds shall be weighted to the required weight. Companies shall furnish weights to judges previous to race.-Charlotte News.

Newspaper Changes.

Mr. John B. Sherrill, editor of the Concord Times, has bought the Lexington Dispatch, lately edited by Mr. T. B. Elridge, and that paper will come out this week under the new management. The office will be under the personal management of Mr. Edgar B. Sherrill, Mr. J. D. Trexler and Miss Ellen D. brother of the editor of the Times. The Trexler. junior Sherrill has had several years ex-6. If subscribers pay in advance, they business, and will make an entirely competent office man. The editorial department will be under Mr. John B. Sherrill's management. This arrangement will not in the least interfere with the editing publisher is authorized to send it on and and publishing of the Concord Times, which paper will go on in its good work

Mr. Eldridge will revive the Durham Daily Globe as an evening paper .- Char-

Is there any other agency that does more to advertise and promote the growth of a town than a well conducted newspaper? We jause.

John Jacob Astor Dead.

John Jacob Astor died Saturday morn

Mr. Astor's death was indirectly due to a cold which he contracted while in Euthe 67th year of his age.

John Jacob Astor was the eldest son of W. W. Astor, and a grandson of the origily. In 1875 his father died, leaving John Jacob a two-thirds share of his estate, valued at \$2,000,000. During the Gibbs, of South Carolina, who died about two years ago.

He is succeeded by his only son, Wil-Italy some years ago.

Exposing the Alliance.

I Kum to the conclusion, that for me tu Stand a fair chance with other folks come a Member :

1st Are you male or female? if so Pleze state how long you have been so. 2nd Are you subject to fits, and if so do 3rd What is your precise fighting embraces many Spring goods at half their value.

4th Did you ever have any ancestors, and if so how many? 5th What is your legal opinion of the Constitutionality ov the ten Command-

6th Du yu ever have any night mares. 6th Are yu Married and Single or ar yu a Bachelor?

8th Du yu believe in a future state? if you do state it. 9th What R your private opinion of a rush of rats to the head. can it be did

suckeessfully? 19th Have you ever committed suicied, and if so how did it seem to effect you? After answering the above questions I thanked him and smiled one of my most

The World's Fair.

CHICAGO IS THE PLACE.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.-In spite of the post beside the boiler, had got within would allow him the use of one of the obstructed the corridors. All of these ciding struggle between the adherents of the cities of New York, Chicago, St. Louis Marsh were examined as to the work soldiers who had gathered around to a which depends the location of the World from 51 cents up.

it, and the plumb bush which was then upon a site for the fair, requiring some buy them elsewhere. covered with white blossums, was im- one place to have a majority of the votes

Mr. Blount, of Georgia, wished to know if there would be an opportunity afforded his forces to take the bridge, and at the there shall be a fair before selecting a tory arrangements made about them, in the next ten days. The speaker replied that under the

special order this opportunity could not There was some applause as the first few responses were made, which was promptly checked by the speaker. The

St. Louis 61. Washington 56, scattering 1 On the eighth ballot Chicago achieved her victory, and out of a total of 807 votes received 157, three more than a majority. New York had 107, St. Louis

In Memoriam.

BALEM ALLIANCE No. 442. Died.—On the 6th day of February, 1890, at the residence of his father, in Almighty Father to visit our Alliauce with his death messenger for the first worthy brother, Calvin H. Bost, in the 39th year of his age, Brother Bost connected himself with our order on the 21st day of February, 1888, and was an

Resolved, That we feel deeply the loss of our brother. He was a consistent member of the Lutheran church, also a worthy member of the Alliance. He was ever true to both church and order.

A kindhearted and gentle neighbor and a Christian gentleman. Resolved, That in the death of C. H Bost this Alliance has lost a member

whose place cannot be filled. Resolved, That we, the members of this Alliance, deeply sympathize with the family in their sad bereavement. Resolved, That while we bow in hum ble submission to the will of Him who

doeth all things well, we tender to his The funeral services were conducted

The rules require that none but the reg- by Rev. C. A. Rose, who preached from ular organized companies, which have Job, xvi, 22: "When a few years are

Our brother to His breast, He folds him in His gracious arms, Himself declares him blest.

While thus we mourn, we would rejoice, And as the Cross we see, Let each exclaim in faith and hope

The Savior died for me! Come let us join our friend above, Who has obtained the prize; And on the angels' wings of love To joy celestial rise. E. M. SIFFORD,

MARRIED

Feb. 16, by Rev. H. A. Trexler, Mr. J. . Misenheimer and Miss Maggie Lyerly.

DIED.

Feb. 25th, Charles, son of Mr. Wm. S and Mrs. Hattie Gordon Frost, aged 3

SAW MILL FOR SALE.

Second-hand saw mill and fixtures for sale cheap. In good running order. J. J. KINCAID. Cleveland, N. C. 19:61.

ASSIGNEE SALE

\$10,000.00

worth of Dry Goods to be sold at and below New York Cost.

This is the biggest Dry Goods Sale ever offered to Salisbury and now is your time to save money.

The dress goods stock and trimmings is still complete and

15 doz. Warner's and C. P. Corsets left. Buy at cost and save 50 per cent. profit.

25 doz. White Shirts left, some below N. Y. cost. Summer is coming, buy while you can save from 50c. to \$1 on the shirt.

The largest and finest stock of Jerseys from 50c. to \$2.35, will be sacrificed from this on.

Big line Jet Capes, good stock. You can save from \$2 to \$3 on each grade. This is something every lady needs for Spring. \$600 worth of Ribbons, that are worth 25 per cent. more

than when bought, now 10 per cent. less than N. Y. cost. All Millinery Goods 25 per cent. less than N. Y. cost.

40 Rolls of Jeans, all wool filling, tost 28 to 32 cents; take your choice for 25 cents. These goods are cheap at 50c. and will

The best Feather Tick worth 25 cents, now 15c.; all grades

Table Damasks, red and white. at just half what you can

The accounts due O. B. Van Wyck must be paid, or satisfac-

LEE S. OVERMAN,

Assignee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

LEADING JEWELERS.

We are receiving new goods daily, and now have for your inspection the finest line of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, Silverware, Rings and Novelties ever on this market. We have everything complete Our work department is the sorrowing latter and mother, sister, son and many friends the heartfelt sympathy best equipped in the State, and are now preparent this Alliance of which he was a more ed to turn out work at short notice, and in a workmanlike manner.

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

H. REISNER & BRO.

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

> Very truly, W. H. REISNER.

JAMES VICE, SEEDSMAN, ROCHESTER, N. Y.