sa new advertisement. The Sam Jones meetings will begin on Thursday of next week at Charlotte. When we go to Mocksville we will

eturn the pleasant call of the Times. There will be work in the third degree at the Masonic Lodge on Friday

Gaskill's factory has re-opened for the season. The others will follow in a few

\$1400.00 is the amount of revenues derived by the town from the bar-rooms

tance with Northern markets in the in-

terest of his trade. Miss Maggie Gray will, in a few days rejoin her relatives at Birmingham, Ala.

She goes permanently. There will be the accustomed afternoon services at St. Luke's church, during the ummer season this year.

acquiring a watch to tell of. The advertisement is in this issue. Mr. R. M. Davis has added black ca-

Reisner and Bro. have a novel way of

narisons and plumes to his undertaking outfit. This is a departure. The drug gentlemen have pulled the

winter stopper out of the soda fountain's mout-ond blown in it to see if it is all The old soldiers of Rowan generously

presented Mrs. John Agner with a handsome burial case for the remains of their one armed comrade. Col. Sumner gave another of his series

f pleasant receptions at his hospitable homestead on Monday evening. A large company drove out to attend it.

Applicants for State pensions, as disabled confederates, would do well to remember that the 1st Monday in July is the date fixed beyond which petitions cannot be filed.

On Tuesday morning George Bessent died at his home in Jerusalem at the residence of his father. Menengeitis is the reputed cause. He will be remembered as for some time a salesman at J.D. Me Neely's.

The old Meroney stand is being freshened up and on the window there is a legend that tells of the prospective removal of L. E. Steere. That Mr. Steere wili do well anywhere, goes without saying, but this is a particularly attractive

One friend intimated that if we didn't work less steam we would heat a crank pin. He suggests that we ought to appear as a semi-weekly. If he spells that weekly right there is a compliment, if not-next Saturday in the a. m., as us-

The Landmark's is a strong, generous hand, we take it. The Charlotte Chronide pays a compliment which, if deserved, was won by tough work up hill, all the way. The Herald and others have modesty here most anywhere.

an iron pillar will be set and large glass to do. doors will open from it upon Main and

work and put them to lighter tasks.

Many sympathizing friends filled the edefice and grounds of Union church last Sunday evening to watch the last solemn rites over the remains of John Agner. A good soldier, he left an arm in the wilderness and as a good man, at his death kindly memories survive. Who will cry the "O, yes!" of Rowan Superior Court hereafter?

Little Thos. Murphy got hold of a box contained arsenic pellets, The combination was a bad one, for the child swallowed nine of them, and, like Oliver Twist, seemed disposed to ask for more. What he got was epecac. He is all right, though I suppose he would swallow them again if he had half a chance and if he is all of the usual small boy.

likely to so continue for some time. We tion. allude to Dick Newsom and Lewis Caulearned from the authorities.

The full force of engineers on the Yadkin Railroad has returned from the Murphy Division of the W. N. C. R. R. These gentlemen are to be complimented for their splendid work on the Yadkin Road. They have beaten the old Earl survey badly. An easy grade and a six foot cut carries them over Dunn's mounhalf from town.

Tax listers, as appointed by the Commissioners, for the county of Rowan through the various townships, for the year '90, are as follows: Salisbury, P. N Heilig; Franklin, Wilson Trott; Scotch Irish, W. A. Thomason; Steele, W. L. Kistler; Mount Ulla. J. W. Miller; Atwell, John L. Sloan ; Locke, C. H. Mc-Kenzie; China Grove, John Sloop; Litaker, P. A. Sloop; Gold Hill, A. W. Kluttz; Morgan, W. A. Campbell: Providence, S. A. Earnhardt.

Mr. E. B. Neave has solved the question of the removal of of the immense filter of the Salisbury Water Works to strength, and each month as it passed the site of its future usefulness. It will be rolled. The piping for the connection with the main has arrived and is being bers of the Appropriations Committee V. Wallace is renewing his acquain- taken out and the foundation for the and other Democratic Representatives filter is in process of construction. Salisbury has already the best water system. machinery and management in the State, and the filter is being placed in order to better a superlative.

> It is a very pleasant and efficient Committee of the Building Fund sent out by the Presbyterian authorities. Already through their exertions and the generosity of the congtegation the lofty spires His devoted wife and children were unof the new edifice loom on the prospect. The committee has in excess of six thousand in sight, and another thousand, as a not altogether difficult matter. Doubling this from the church funds will give During his last hours his wife and family \$14.000.00 as a building allowance. Add to this the material already on hand and the result ought to be a very handsome church.

> For the information of the public, more especially the residents of Charlotte, we are reqested to announce that Mr. Craige all the morning papers had gone to press, is no longer Collector of Internal Revenue, Mr. Craige is in almost daily re- few messages of condolence were receivceipt of applications for special licenses, and is constantly at the trouble of forwarding moneys, etc. He has had two applications from Charlotte this week. We hope we do not intrude upon the provinces of our neighbor journals in coming forward so prominently in this regard, but really it is the duty of some one to light the people to the truth.

We appeared at another ball. Claude Mortimer was there in his usual back number coat that looks like it had survived a dog fight. His dancing had a good deal of horse motion in it, but his ears and general appearance made him look another sort of an equine. Alto-If the WATCHNAN should attend the gether he seemed more of an accident 38th annual commencement of Catawba than a design and the number of men he College, its presence will be due to the went out to see between sets was only influence of Messers R. A. Hall and H. equalled by the array of gas gets that A. M. Holshouser. It is a particularly greeted him at each corner, as he went handsome card of invitation they send along home. On the street he attempted to sing "Coming Tho' the Rye," but failed to come forward on the song because it was not that sort of a corn field. If they had'nt put us out early there would have been more of this report. As it is we console ourself with an congressional life in December, 1863, in invitation to report a concert for our

Every arrangement is being rapidly made for the transportation and comfort of the regiment of Rowan Veterans, which will attend the unveiling of the Mercie equestrian statue of Gen, R. E. Lee. The ceremonies will take place April 29th. The railroad fare will be

The Dispatch says, in substance, that nasmuch as these men marched to Richmond to defend her when they were stalwart and beardless boys, now that some of them are fathers and grandour thanks. Simplicity and quietness is fathers, many of them maimed and battle-scarred or bowed with age, it is the The plan for Davis & Wiley's bank duty of the Historic City to make them building, on the corner of Innis and Main, shows a glass and iron front of a Very ornemental design. At the corner of Richmond, grown strong and great is a propriate in every particular below. The idea is appropriate in every particular below the first met Miss Davis on the occasion of the visit of that lady to Syracuse very ornamental design. At the corner, | iar. Richmond, grown strong and great in the room of the present brick work, again, could find no more seemly thing

It is hardly fair to conclude that our It is said about Raleigh, that Cross & Price, died of cigarettes when competent es of parliamentary law, he, perhaps, had Mr. T. K. Bruner and Mr. James W. White, the condemned bank officials, physicians pronounced his malady menmakes the best hands on the force. The ingitis. Others have fallen by the same force is engaged in making public roads dreadful disease who did not smoke. in Raleigh township, and so industrious Meningitis scarceiy needs a helping hand are these men that the overseer has to a fatal result, and it is universally frequently been forced to change their conceeded that it is abundantly able to take care of its own. Moreover it will be remembered that there was a naturally inherent and perhaps organic tendency toward a brain disorder which might have descended directly to the young

Much not fairly deducible from the Chronicle's reporter's account is being said by the press. Consider the young man was attacked by cecrebro spinal meningitis; the same disease with which Mr. Bessent died, who did not smoke.

Entrusted With Hundreds of Thou-

but no more than duly honored in his tle after one o'clock last Saturday, As old home in Virginia. Mr. J. Z. Schultz Mr. E. M. Butler was going home at the was last week constituted Secretary and dinner hour he was shot to death by an Treasurer of the Buchanan Improvement ambushed murderer. When he started and Iron Co., of Buchanan, Va. Thus to cross Dollar branch the assassin's ball Not dead, by any means! They are with his faith as his bond, Mr. Schultz struck him in the right side, breaking his

ble, about whom reports were circulated Glasgow, and among the same iron-bear- local desperade, who as yet has not been to the effect that these enterprising young- ing hills. Its future is said to be bright found. Mr. Butler leaves a wife and sters had been shot in the attend to es- indeed. Thus one by one the iron towns nine children. cape from the penitentiary. No such of the South plunge into existence, and fate has befallen them, nor have they never yet has one of them failed to fulfill attempted to escape, so far as can be its promise. No better man could have more to advertise and promote the been had for this high position than our growth of a town than a well conducted Fisher street, Salisbury, N. C. townsman, Schultz.

Samuel J. Randall Dead.

HIS DEATH CAUSED BY INTERMAL CAN-CER-HIS MANY FRIENDS IN BOTH PARTIES-THE FUNERAL ON THURSDAY.

Washington, April 13.—Congressman Samuel J. Sandall died at 5:10 o'clock this morning of internal cancer, after a tain. The advance construction force on the road is now at work near the saw mill on the Gold Hill road two miles and affectionate children, his daughters, Mrs. Lancaster and Susie Randall, and his son Samuel, in his last moments.

Mr. Randall came to Washington early in last November a sick man, but with hopes of improvement. He expected to be able to take his seat in the House when Congress met in December; but when Congress convened he was unable to leave his home. Subsequently the oath of office as Representative was ad-

ministered at his residence by Speaker Reed, and Mr. Randall was made a member of the Committees on Rules and Appropriations, the two important committees he had served on for so many years. Mr. Randall then hoped to be able to take his seat and participate actively in

the affairs of the House at the conclusion of the holiday recess, but the dreaded and fatal malady from which he suffered slowly but surely made inroads on his found him weaker.

Mr. Carlisle, his associate on the Committee on Rules, and Democratic memcalled frequently at Mr. Randall's home to consult him about party matters and committee work. Some of them who called occasionally but regularly noticed that Mr. Randall was slowly failing physically, although mentally he was as acute and vigorous as ever, and for the past two months they felt that he would

never leave his house alive. During the last few weeks of his life, Mr. Randall suffered very much at times, and he had became greatly emaciated. tiring in their attentions all through his sickness, and his friends in Congress (and he had a host of them of both political faiths) contributed much toward his comfort by frequent friendly visits. were constantly at his bedside.

Mr. Randall was unconscious at times during the last day or two of his life, and was speechless toward the end. To Mrs. Randall he smiled a last fond look of recognition a half hour before his death.

The death of Mr. Randall, occurring in the early hours of Sunday morning, after does not seem to have become generally known throughout the country, and but

Postmaster-General Wanamaker, who has been unremitting in his ministrations to the distinguished Philadelphian in his evening to send messages to ex-President Cleveland and other prominent men announcing the sad event.

Mr. Randall's funeral will take place here on Thursday morning. The arrangements for the funeral will be in to be appointed to-morrow morning. Mrs. Randall prefers that the services be held in Dr. Chester's Metropolitan Presbyterian church, of which Mr. Randall was a member, and not in the House of Representatives. After the funeral services the party will take a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad to Philadelphia, where the interment will take place, in the Randall family vault in Laurel Hill Cemetery.

Samuel Jackson Randall was born in Philadelphia on Oct. 10, 1828. He came into public life at a very early age as a Democrat, and has never since been retired even temporarily. He served four years in the Common Council of his native city, and one term-1858-59-in the Pennsylvania Legislature as a State Senator. Mr. Randall was first elected to Buffalo Springs, in Mecklenburg county, Congress in 1862. He commenced his Va., was waylaid by negroes last night the Thirty-eighth Congress (in which the further particulars have been received Buchanan, Va. Hon. James G. Blaine served his first here. term), only two years after his old friend, but political opponent of thirty years' standing, the late William D. Kelley, had served twenty-six years in Corgress, or hals. elected for a fourteenth term, but though he took the oath and qualified as a member, he was not able, because of failing

Mr. Randall was a candidate for Speaker of the Forty-fourth Congress in 1875, Kerr, by whom he was appointed chairman of the Committee on Appropriations. May.

At the second session of the same Con-

By reason of long service and close at-

"Who is My Neighbor?"

Mt. Ulla township has many a kind heart in it. Fourteen plows, run by fourteen neighbors and neighbors' teams, were to be seen in a widow's field one day last week. Mrs. Joshua Miller had April 16th, Rev. C. B. King officiating. lost her daughter and her son had burned Therefore they plowed her fields. It is "God's country" where men act in that kindly way.

An Assassination.

A cowardly deed of brutality occurred A citizen of Salisbury has been duly, in the Corporate limits of Clinton, a litbusily engaged on public work, and are secures an honorable and lucrative posi- hip bone and penetrating his abdomen. H. J. ELAM, Mr. Butler lived long enough to make a Buchanan is situated a few miles above dying declaration which implicates a

> Is there any other agency that does ple of Rowan and adjoining counties. newspaper? We pause,

WATER-CATTLE AND MEN REFUGING ON HIGH PLACES.

The only dry spot of land in an area of perhaps five hundred square miles is the top of a levee within sight of the room in which this is being written. It is about 20x500 feet in size, and is crowded so thickly with cattle rescued from the flood in Baby Carriages this season I that the miserable brutes are constantly pushing each other into the surrounding water. Twenty rods away to the south is a large gin house, 60x80 feet in size, with the main door 8 feet above the water. It is swarming with negroes of the maker. I buy from the all ages and shades of complexion, clad in the most picturesque and nondescript maker only. I am selling Cargarbs imaginable. There are 150 of them, and they have been housed here for a week. Their cabins have been swept away, and this is their only refuge. The walls and rafters of the gin house are Carriages for last season. Prices covered with masses of lint cotton, and the negroes are prohibited from having either light or fire. Three flat-bottomed boats, anchored in a patch of willows 200 feet distant, and which are reached by skiffs or "dugouts," are utilized as \$7.50. I have them at \$10.00, kitchens. These miserable refugees have \$15.00, \$25.00, and \$30.00. No They are wholly dependent upon the child should be allowed to walk generosity of the planters and other white people residing in the little hamlet. It is only a question of a few days until these resources are exhausted. plete line of photos that I will With planting time yet four or five weeks distant the question of support for these people is an exceedingly serious

There are ten other gin houses in the circle crowded to their utmost capacity with people equally as destitute as those I have described. For the most part hey are absolutely without any bed clothing, and are compelled to use sacks

of cotton seed for mattresses. Easter Sunday morning revealed stranger sights than any that had yet been witnessed. At the head of Island 66, as the truck patch surrounding a cabin on the Oliver plantation. A negro was perched on the roof of the cabin. It was the only place in his home where he could stand upright. The water was within four feet of the eaves. A false floor of fence rails had been constructed in the dwelling. It answer to the boatman's hail, two women and a man emerged, walking in a stooping position. They said that they had enough meal and

pork to last them a week. At Anderson's Landing, Miss., twenty miles below, behind a huge levee that was washed by the current to within two feet of its top, lay a plantation of 800 acres, dotted with white cabins and fat We carry a full line ofcattle. It was as free from water as though the Mississippi were a hundred miles distant. Negro girls dressed in SHOES, - HATS, - CARPETS dying hours, took upon himself this their best gowns, sunned themselves in the levee or gossiped in the barnyard. CROCKERY .: AND :: TINWARE. gentleman and gentleman's son, is now on hand. the cabin doors. The men lounged on scene. The place is owned by Dr. Anderson of Memphis. The water from the charge of the Congressional Committee had not yet affected it, for the sloughs break at Austin, eight-six miles above, and bayous had carried the great volume out to the Yazoo basin. But there has been a terrific fight for days to save the embankment in front of the plantation, and hundreds of coffee sacks, filled with dirt, had been used to fill in the cuts made by the river.

At Knowlton's Landing, on the Arkansas side, the current was running ten miles an hour through the abandoned F. B. ARENDELL, negro quarters on the Lee place. It poured over the old levee with a loud J. Z. SCHULTZ, nissing sound. Over half the negroes here have moved to Memphis.

Waylaid and Robbed.

RICHMOND, Va., April 15.—Capt. Robert C. Overby, a prominent farmer and saw mill proprietor, living one mile from

Capt. Overby was a brother of Mrs. Jno. A. Coke, one of the most popular ladies in society in Richmond. Her husband is a wealthy and able lawyer, who leaves this afternoon for the second of commenced a career in Congress that lasted nearly thirty years. Mr. Randall was returned at every succeeding electric the murder, to learn the particulars and tion, and at the time of his death had look after the prosecution of the crimi-

The Child of the Confederacy to Wed. NEW YORK, April 16 .- A special to the health, to take his seat in the present Herald from Syracuse says that the announcement is made there of the betrothal of Miss Winnie Davis, daughter of the late Jefferson Davis, to Alfred Wilbut was defeated by the Hon. Michael C. kinson, of Syracuse, a grandson of the Kerr, by whom he was appointed chair-great abolitionist leader, Rev. Samuel J.

Mr. Wilkinson is a young lawyer, about gress, Mr. Randall was chosen for Speak- 28 years of age, and stands very high in He first met Miss Davis on the occasion

about four years ago.

tention to his duties, Mr. Randall be- We have not seen the Salisbury came the most expert parliamentarian on WATCHMAN containing the announcethe Democratic side of the House. In ment, but we learn from exchanges that no superior in either party, as far back as Rumple, with Mr. S. B. Rowan, as local 1875, when the great contest over the editors. They are all young men of good Force bill took place at the close of the parts. Mr. Rumple is a poet, we think; Forty-third Congress, Mr. Randall was Mr. Bruner is a geologist and mineraloby common consent assigned the leader- gist, and Mr. Rowan is said to be a wit. ship of the Democratic minority .- New The Messenger wishes much success to

DIED.

She was in her 17th year. Her remains were interred in the Lutheran graveyard Mr. Wm. Brown, April 15th, 1890, at clear and correct descriptions. his hands while trying to save her life. his residence on Lee, aged 55 years. The funeral will take place from the house to-day (Thursday), at 3 o'clock.

NORTH CAROLINA

HEADQUARTERS, N. C. State Firemen's Association, Greensboro. N. C., April 7th, 1890. The Second Annual Convention of the North Carolina State Firemen's Asssociation" will convene in Charlotte, N. C., on the morning of May 20th, 1890. Reduced rates on all the Railroads throughout the State will be furnished delegates to and from the Convention. E. B. ENGELHARD, President.

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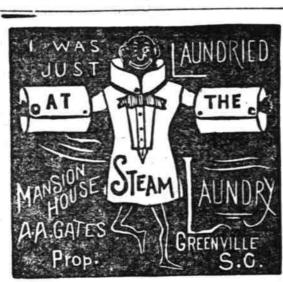
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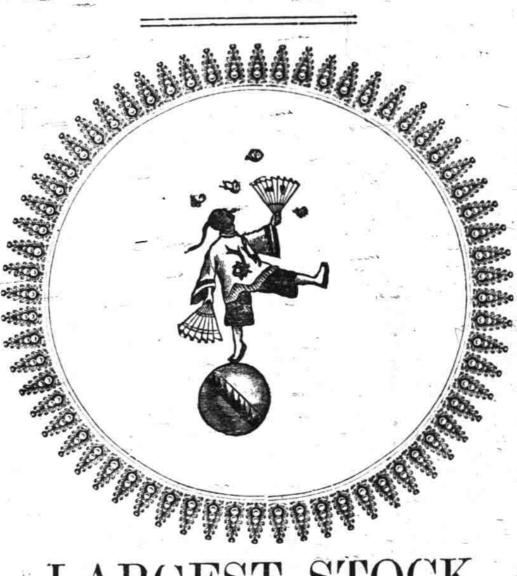
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