

LOCAL.

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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1890.

Chamber of Commerce to-night.
 Call meeting of Chamber of Commerce to-night.

John Allen Brown is trying to sell coal. Great Scott!

Remember Chamber of Commerce meeting to-night.

Mrs. R. M. Payne, of Winston, is visiting Mrs. C. R. Barker.

The glorious fourth passed without any unusual demonstration here.

The melon crop is said to be good and Sambo is at home for a while.

Blowing Rock is not so well patronized this season, by Salisbury as formerly.

Mrs. R. J. Holmes, Ernest, and Miss Nelly are visiting relatives in Asheville.

We published elsewhere the story of W. A. Wilborn's drift in the wrong direction. It is a pitiable case.

Owing to the absence of Rev. Mr. Guthrie in the mountains, there will be no services at the Methodist church next Sunday.

Statesville voted on Monday for water works. If she is so fortunate as to get a system equal to ours, satisfaction is guaranteed ahead.

Liberty street extension in East Salisbury is being rapidly completed and the bridge over the creek at the end of Park street is under contract.

The men in this county, outside of the Republican party, who oppose the reelection of Senator Vance to the Senate, won't amount to a "bakers dozen."

Two railroad negroes were landed in jail Tuesday evening, charged with taking liberties with an eleven year old white girl, a few miles east of town.

Mr. G. F. Ivey is in town selling the People's typewriter, a very simple, durable and first class machine. Any person needing one will do well to see him.

In the Bear Poplar section of the county there has been no rain for many weeks. Unless it comes very soon the corn crop, especially, will be a complete failure.

The writer in Charlotte Chronicle can earn money by showing a lower death rate in any other town of five thousand inhabitants in North Carolina than Salisbury.

The Rev. F. J. Murdoch sent in his resignation as a member of the committee of the Salisbury Graded School on Monday last. The Board of Education has not yet accepted it.

Mr. Winthrop Scribner and a Mr. Blackburn, of Eldorado, Wisconsin, paid a flying visit to the McCubbins & Harrison mill, in this county, last Tuesday, with a view of purchasing.

There are hardly enough Republicans here to get up an opinion when anything happens in the ranks of that party; so, we don't know how they feel about the rejection of Eaves for collector.

We are authorized to say that the statement that the annual sermon for the regiment of veterans will be on the third Sunday in July is not correct. It will not be until August or September.

STOLEN—From Mr. J. K. Burke's stables in Salisbury, on the night of the 7th, a small bay horse. It was the property of Mrs. Jane Sloan, of Mill Bridge. A reward is advertised in this paper.

There is a slang term, now almost obsolete, which fits in so well when mention is made of the hot weather that we naturally fall in line and employ it, saying, it is hot "and don't you forget it."

The filter didn't fit. Our water works people hooked it on Tuesday and banged away to the tune of one hundred and forty pounds pressure to the square inch, when the roof blew out and let things down, easy, or otherwise. Perhaps she ain't a water filter, after all. Try her on ginger ale.

The members of the Woman's Missionary society of the North Carolina Conference who are now residing in the bounds of the Western North Carolina Conference will meet in the Methodist church at this place on the 6th and 7th of August for the purpose of organizing a like society for the latter conference. About twenty-five delegates are expected from Greensboro, Asheville, Charlotte, Concord and other places, whose lot has fallen in the new conference.

Col. Sumner's Vacancy.

Ambrose Stewart, Esq., has been duly elected to a term of his own on the Board of Commissioners of Rowan, for this reason it is only right and proper that he should be given the vacancy and be allowed to enter upon his duties at once. To put in another man would be to complicate matters in an entirely unnecessary manner.

The Salisbury Cotton Mills.

This company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 6 per cent., and is about to issue \$17,000 of new stock, at \$105 per share, which has been assigned to the old stockholders. The mill will be filled with machinery this fall. The entire plant will then consist of 300 looms and 8,500 spindles. Nothing reliable can be learned about the reserve fund; but two persons know how much or how little it is, and none but a director will be permitted to know.

Phenomenal Faculty, or a Monumental Lie.

Steel township asserts a title to a woman who at the age of thirty has borne, at single births, sixteen children to one husband, all of who are living, lusty specimens of ebony humanity, while the old pair are left in an un battered and hopeful condition.

A friend relates the above and either he was frisking with us—a thing he has never been known to do—has been frisked with—a thing not likely to occur since he was Census Enumerator—or else it is a square thing.

The R. & S.

A couple of letters from Roanoke and Southern people, received in Salisbury this week, relate that the horseback engineer began work on Monday morning last. He will ride the four routes, beginning eastmost and working west. His first trip will be south by High Point and back by Thomasville. He will then go south by Salisbury and Lexington, returning by Shelby, Statesville and Mocksville. He, we are told, may be expected in Salisbury in about two weeks. In the meantime and until his report is in and acted upon, Lexington engineers (sic) will go on telling each other of the "dread hills of Rowan."

Col. Sumner Resigns.

Col. T. J. Sumner gave the Board of Commissioners, together with the speculators around, an absolute surprise on Monday last. Immediately upon the organization of the Board, the written resignation of the Iron Chairman was handed in by Jas. C. McKenzie. His health was its occasion. Col. Sumner came to Salisbury in the morning to attend the session of the Board, but was taken suddenly and violently ill of his malady while in the First National Bank, from whence his resignation was written.

His symptoms improving in the afternoon, he was driven home.

Through reluctance to accept it, his associates, W. L. Klutz in the chair, laid the matter of resignation over until the August session.

Because of Col. Sumner's resignation Rowan gives up perhaps the most religiously inflexible, and yet the most watchful, careful, discerning presiding officer that ever wielded the gavel of her Board. If there ever was a position or a measure which T. J. Sumner feared, the record and the memory of it alike have perished.

The House Builders.

W. L. Rankin's handsome residence is now sufficiently advanced to display the exceedingly ornamental nature of his designs.

The remodeling of the great old Boyden mansion has reached a point at which can be seen a model of a type of southern homes. When the roomy piazzas are added, an ideal of comfort will be realized.

M. S. and T. B. Brown, with the family, are at home again in a completed structure, commodious, tasteful and comfortable.

Capt. Charles Price's plans are in the hands of an architect, and from them it is mine to nothing will evolve a creation second to nothing in Salisbury.

W. H. Overman has engaged to pay handsomely for handsome plans to another architect and will build to them on his Innis street residence lot.

Edwin Shaver's Innis street residence is nearing completion. Its double, full length halls, ten rooms, basement, bath rooms, closets and stairways make it difficult to surpass.

The First National Bank building, ornate in its pressed brick, iron and stone, is about to rise on its foundation.

The newly completed Frye residence is by far the handsomest structure on east Main street completed.

Wm. Smithdeal's gradual changes and additions have wrought out for him a great house, handsome in exterior and full of solid comfort.

The McCausless-McCubbins building on west Main is of an approved type.

Sheriff at Twenty-Two.

THE NEW SHERIFF OF ROWAN.

By the grace of the Board of Commissioners, W. W. Krider is now Sheriff of the county of Rowan, elected in regular session on Monday last to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of C. C. Krider, his father.

The choice was a peculiarly appropriate one, inasmuch as by close and systematic attention to duty for more than a year past, W. W. Krider has shown himself in every way capable of discharging the duties of the unexpired term, thus adding unquestionable capability to the question of a right to any emoluments which might accrue from a term to which the late C. C. Krider was elected by the people of Rowan.

Moreover, his candidacy had the endorsement of all the candidates for democratic nomination, except one, the sanction of a majority of the Justices of the Peace, and of scores of prominent citizens of county and town, all of whom combined to acknowledge the justice of his cause.

And so, from all causes and for all purposes, Wood W. Krider is now Sheriff at the age of twenty-two, being thus, unquestionably, the youngest officer of this dignity in the State, and perhaps in the Union.

A Fuss on the Carpet.

CONSTANTINOPLE, July 6.—It is reported that Montenegrins have crossed the frontier in large numbers, and have been victorious in several encounters with the Turks. They now threaten the town of Ipek.

Sewerage and Streets.

ACTION OF THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AN ELECTION DEMANDED.

President Theo. F. Klutz called the Chamber together in its new quarters on Thursday night last, and after the reports of several committees were passed upon, the question of sewerage and streets was taken up. Under discussion it developed that it was the unanimous sense of the meeting that something should be promptly done.

After a deliberation over several plans of getting at the subject, it was finally unanimously ordered that the Road and Street and Sewerage Committees of the Chamber of Commerce be appointed to meet with the Commissioners of Salisbury and ask for an election providing for the issuing of \$100,000 in bonds, a sum sufficient for all present demands.

It was further ordered that these committees prepare a paper, in the form of a petition, copies of which to be left at four or more public places for signatures, to the end that the committees have appropriate credentials, in the matter of public opinion.

SEWERAGE AND STREETS.

Several years ago the Board of Commissioners of Salisbury provided the town with a splendid system of water works. The action was wisely taken, viewed in any light; still it has brought with it a kindred necessity—sewerage. Already the livery stables, bar rooms, and drug stores are pouring their water into our streets where the Commissioners are unable to provide for it, so that it runs or stops and festers as it pleases. Added to this the cess-pool system for commodes and closets is rapidly growing in popularity, regardless of the fact that in discharging such into permanent pits there is great danger of contaminating and poisoning our present subterranean supply of drinking water, by infiltration on its way to our wells. Again the open ditch system, by which our streets are exclusively drained, are a constant source of perplexity to the Commissioners, and of damage and sickness, or threats of damage and sickness to private citizens. Each ditch doing its best, in the event of a heavy rain, to flood side walks, tear up streets, deluge private property, and finally leaving a part of its contents behind to evaporate from low places and contaminate the air which we breathe.

Upon the subject of streets here again we have a crying necessity. With ten or more miles of streets to keep in repair and an entirely inadequate fund for the purpose, the town government is eternally confronted with a solutionless problem. A complaining citizen says that the streets are indecently shabby. The reply is, of course they are, and of course they always have been and will be until the present method of tinkering with mud holes as they develop; a load of stone operating to stop one mud hole and make two others, one on either side, and a rocky hump between.

In a few days we will be the best situated town in North Carolina for McAdam work, commanding lower rates for transportation for the cheapest and best stone to be had anywhere. So that we have every reason to believe that we can put down from one and a half to two miles of road to any other town's one with the same amount of money.

Then with the heavy traffic streets off our hands we could gradually extend our work along other streets. With Main and Innis, and a part of Ellis, Bank, Council, Lee and Horah streets so arranged, lighter work could be rapidly extended along the others.

APPROPRIATENESS OF THE PETITIONS.

In our account of the Chamber of Commerce's action, its provisions for petitions was mentioned. This is as it should be, since the board is but a representation of the extended citizenship of Salisbury, with a deputed authority. The commissioners do not attempt to originate but to represent the wish of the people, so far as the want becomes known to them. For that reason it is not only befitting but necessary that the Commissioners come, in some way, to understand that it is the wish of the people before an election is ordered.

It is the earnest wish of the WATCHMAN to see at an early day a competent engineer overlooking work upon the lines above treated.

Dead in the Water.

GEORGE A. THOMASON'S SUDDEN DEATH.

A seining party on Tuesday afternoon was suddenly broken up and consternation spread among the fisherman by a sad and remarkable occurrence.

George A. Thomason, together with several others, had been seining in Grant's Creek, near town since morning and at five o'clock was still fishing when Mr. Thomason remarked that there was "no use to try in this hole." Said he, "it is too deep. I am standing on a log and the water is up to my armpits." Then he suddenly began to sink and though instantly carried out by his anxious friends, life was found to be extinct.

The deceased had been suffering from a threat of a heart trouble for years past and life went out of him but as he had long feared it would, without a warning and at once.

George A. Thomason has not lived in vain. He was one of the best farmers in Rowan, because one of the thriftiest, and his life and success are one long lesson on industry and brain farming. He was a consistent christian and a God fearing man, and fortunate indeed would be the community that had many such for its citizens.

A good second hand Domestic sewing machine for sale cheap. Enquire at this office.

Roaming Into the Sunset.

THE LAST OF THE CHRONICLE'S MAN.

Like a drifting, fast diminishing shadow, darkly limned against the twilight's filmy grey, a night-hawk rode on into "the gold fields of the sun." Overhead, floating or tossing, heeling or swiftly tracing his darker circles in the sun-bright air, a purple martin creened on watchet wing and anon flashed a blade-like course in arrowy pursuit of some devoted ephemeron. Their molten refulgence gathered from empyrean fires the golden fleecy clouds flocked to the wake of the westerling sun, as it dropped to "heave its broad shoulder over the edge of the world." (Keats.)

In sombre silhouette a giant oak, stag headed witness of the cycling ages, upshot a legless crest to blot the darkling Orient, while far up in the lilac midway a broad-winged bird, a common buzzard bird, swept on in colling flight toward the gold shot, crimson-barrèd lazuli of the north. Away to the south feathery, nitid nimbi pited and billowed as the foamy wind tossed, spindrift, the sea-lace of the sun-splashed south, (after Craddock), and the broad bird floated wide.

Among the longer shadows of a deep dipped woodland glen a sylvan lakelet lay like rippled silver, lending flash for flash in reflex of the flying light, while the common broad bird wheeled him on.

All slumbrous in the hallowed peace, soft cushioned where frondous ferns and lush cat-tails near rimmed the burnished wave, the Chronicle's reporter, Triton after minnows, gathered him in a pterodactylic worm, spat on the hook and laconically piscified once more, while the languorous booming of a dull brown, pollen laden bee droned upon the stilly air and the broad bird swept him near.

Unconscious all, *intenta he cum omnia* soul, predecease-fish the Chronicle man angled on—and the broad bird circled nigh, a dull flame starting from his gnoshib eye. Like bolted death, the broad bird swept his murderous way. Alack, alas, cheu! and *hinc illae lacrymae* and a hole in the Chronicle's staff.

All comfortless the WATCHMAN stood, until he remembered "his loss is our eternal gain," and that such squirrel food as Parnassus, Olympus, &c., would be no more used on earth.

Monroe and the R. & S.

The Monroe Enquirer evidently thinks the WATCHMAN a bit of an Oliver Twist, because we were not yet fully and finally convinced that the road would come to Monroe.

In explanation we will observe that Salisbury has had assurances along the same line and emanating from similar sources, still we want the old Indian sign of rain. When we see it falling, then we can tell you all about it. At the same time there is nothing to prevent the belief that it will go to both places. The Enquirer says.

Our authority for the "rumor" that the road would come to Monroe was simply this: A citizen of Monroe, whose veracity is as good as any man's in the State, told us that while in company with a citizen of Durham he met on the train

one of the directors of the road, returning from the meeting referred to, who learned that he was from Monroe; told him of his own accord that the road was coming to Monroe; and the impression made upon the mind of the gentleman was that the matter was decided in the meeting referred to.

In addition to the above we have later information, the source of which we are not at liberty to disclose, which leaves no doubt in our mind that the present intention of the management of the road is to bring it to Monroe; and we feel equally sure that nothing is likely to happen to divert it from that purpose.

Since the above was written we have been told by a gentleman—a minister of the gospel, in high standing wherever he is known—that while on the train between Greensboro and Danville a few days ago, he overheard a conversation between two gentlemen evidently railroad men, to the effect that the road would be extended to Monroe at once. He had a short conversation with one of the gentlemen, who told him that there was no doubt that the road would come to Monroe.

Does the WATCHMAN want anything more?

As far as we are concerned we would be glad for the road to come by Salisbury, but our opinion is that it will be extended to Monroe from Winston by the most direct route possible to be secured.

S. A. & N. W. R. R.

OUR OLD FRIEND AGAIN.

The Southport Leader has something to say of our old friend again this week. The Cape Fear & Cincinnati or the South Atlantic & Northwestern may or may not be built, but it is a fact that they are keeping up a clatter down there that will end either in a railroad or smoke. The following is the Leader's article:

In an interview with Mr. E. B. Stevens, who is largely interested in the South Atlantic and Northwestern Railroad, and who has just returned from New York City, where he was engaged in the affairs of the railroad. Mr. Stevens says the S. A. & N. W. R. R. for some months past has received the attention of English capitalists, its various prospects are recognized by the Englishmen, but the parties who are interested on this side wish to retain the control of the railroad and not let others control absolutely a railroad which has such immense possibilities. At present a syndicate in Paris are interested in the construction of this grand trunk line across North Carolina. Within a few weeks most important results may be looked for in connection with this road.

Below may be found an extract from a letter written by Mr. Geo. B. Morton, of the Cape Fear & Cincinnati Railroad, dated Baltimore, June 30, 1890. The letter will be of interest to the readers of the Leader:

"Since seeing your last, I was taken suddenly ill in Boston, and had to be brought home quite ill, and to-day is the first I have been out again. I am anxious to be about, as I have a great deal before me now. All our financial matters are signed for, and just as quick as I can arrange a lot of detail here, I shall leave for Southport, there to take up my headquarters and begin operations. I have this day notified our new resident engineer, a native North Carolinian, to report to Baltimore for instructions, and before many days you shall see old Southport torn up and the sound of the trip hammer on our new wharves, etc."

BOYDEN & QUINN.



MCCORMICK MOWER.



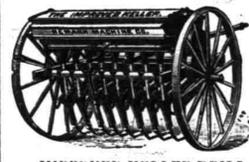
DAISY REAPER.



MCCORMICK SELF BINDER.



HAY RAKE.

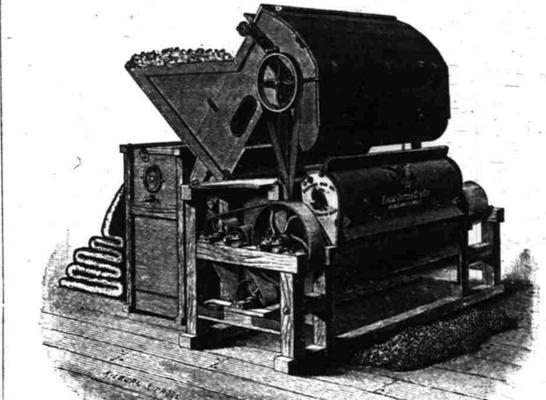


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DUTTON GRINDER.

Perfect Mowing MACHINE KNIFE GRINDER. Weighs but 15 lbs. Can be carried into the field and attached to Mowing Machine Wheel. Send for Descriptive Catalogue. Agents wanted in every town. R. H. ALLEN CO., 189 Victor St., New York.



EAGLE COTTON GIN.

WE SELL ALL OF THE GOODS ILLUSTRATED ABOVE. CALL AT OUR STORE AND EXAMINE SAMPLES ON EXHIBITION. ALL KINDS OF AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS, COTTON, GRAIN, FERTILIZERS, BUGGIES, CARTS, CARRIAGES AND WAGONS. WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE SIMON PURE LIME.

LOW PRICES RULE WITH US.

Respectfully, BOYDEN & QUINN.

OUR GREAT UNLOADING SALE!

A JUNE SACRIFICE SALE! 20 PERCENT DISCOUNT

With a determined view of reducing our Stock we shall offer some of the most stupendous bargains ever offered in Salisbury.

To us it will be a profit-losing sale.

To you, who will take advantage of this sale, it will be one entirely of gain.

We propose to give every one 20 per cent. discount on every article bought.

20 PER CENT. DISCOUNT ON ALL CLOTHING, SHOES, HATS, SHIRTS COLLARS, CUFFS & UNDERWEAR, HANDKERCHIEFS, HOISERY, TRUNKS, VALISES AND UMBRELLAS.

WE PROPOSE TO REDUCE OUR STOCK BY SEPTEMBER 1ST, AND OFFER AN INDUCEMENT TO EVERY ONE WHO WANTS A NICE SUIT, PAIR OF SHOES OR ANY ARTICLE IN OUR LINE.

ON AND AFTER JULY 1ST WE PROPOSE TO DO

STRICTLY CASH BUSINESS WILL CREDIT NO ONE.

This is Positive, and no Deviation from this Rule. No Goods will be Charged to Any One.

M. S. BROWN.

JUNE 25, 1890.