## LOCAL.

THURSDAY, FEB. 19, 1891.

"Running Wild" postponed till to morrow night,

Mr. W. M. Ramsey, of Statesville, was here Tuesday.

Mr. J. W. Rumple, of Shendun, Va., is here this week.

Perry Tomliuson, Esq., of Statesville, was here Tuesday.

It is reported that a cotton mill will be erected at Elmwood soon.

Mr. J. L. Rendleman, of China Grove, spent Tuesday in the city.

Mr. P. R. Cress is authorized to take subscriptions for the WATCHMAN at Lentz P. O.

Brother J. A. Yost will receive sub scriptions for the WATCHMAN in his neighborhood.

subscriptions for the WATCHMAN in his neighborhood, Horse trading, which had fallen off somewhat in Salisbury since a few

coarts ago, has again resumed. Mr. J. L. Rendleman has kindly consented to act as agent for the WATCHMAN tions or renewals,

not yet been located, owing to the in-

Mrs. Jno. F. Eagle, who has been quite sick with preumonia for three weeks, has recovered and is again at her place

corner of Main and Enniss-treets, has reckless running. been much improved in appearance this week by the painters brush.

Rev. N. S. Jones of the Baptist church, will address his people next Sunday on was 33 feet high. the following subjects: Morning subject A lesson to Christianity." Night subject-"Religious Aristocracy."

The Baptist church has made the fol lowing change in it's prayer meeting service: A Young Men's prayer meeting every Tuesday night 7:3) regular church prayer meeting every Thursday night at

We will take pleasure in publishing other matter for ministers in Salisbury, Rowas or adjoining counties. This paper stands ready to do anything for the public good.

In the interesting letter by Larry O. ing; guilty; to pay cost. filmer from Winston last week a number of glaring typographical errors appear. Cowan; Bradshaw guilty, Cowan not Larry O. Gilmer was not responsible for guilty. these errors; he did not write it as it was rinted. The real criminal was in this guilty. flice, it wasn't the proof-reader either.

Dr. J. F. Griffith left last night to atend the bedside of his father, W. A. Soffith, Esq., in Forsyth county. Mr. inffith has been suffering with heart isease for some weeks and yesterday's elegram stated that death was hourly spected. Owing to the sickness of is father Dr. Griffith has been unable battend to his professional work for

## The Grip and Pneumonia.

The grip and pneumonia is still on the ounds. A great many have one or oth. We learn that many people in re-western part of Rowan are sick, ome cases have been fatal, but generalwhere proper care has been taken the atients get well.

## The Stock Exchange.

Business has been quite lively on the ckey grounds this week. Owing to he great amount of mud operations have een confined to good stock. The plugs ould not travel over our roads, hence ut few of that kind have been offered. he market closed firm last night with a ight prospect for May futures.

More Light.

## Now For a Furniture Factory.

Dropping into the First National Bank he other day, our attention was calledthe new furniture of the bank, includg desks, tables, &c. Naturally thinkorthern factory, we inquired where ney were made, when the cashier inormed us that the they were the handiwork of R.M. Davis, Esq.

salf, why not start a furniture foctory tere in Salisbury? With Mr. Davis as

retaking-shape in our community.

## New Advertisements.

J. H. McKenzie, Executor of Hannah McKenzie, has a notice to creditors. Read the Durham Fert liz rad. "Running Wild" at Meroney's Hall to-

norrow night.

as a neat ad, in this week. Messrs. J. & H. Horah make some ineresting statements about their jewelry

## "Running Wild."

great laughter by their side-splitting use the "Official Alliance Brand." absurdities, etc. This will be a rare treat for our citizens, as the same great New York cast that characterized its success in that city has been secured. There will be no advance in prices. Better secure sents in advance at usual place.

## Off the Trestle.

DREADFUL ACCIDENT NEAR NEWTON The north-bound mixed train on the Mathias W. Stikeleather. Brother J. H. McKenzie will receive Chester & Lenoir narrow guage run offthe track at Symres Trestle, two miles Cauble, Esq., at his residence in Frankfrom Newton Monday evening. Four- lin township, Mr. Pleasant R. Williams, train crew. Seven of them are dead and two badly injured. The following are dead: Rev. M. L Little, Ballas, N. C .; W. W. Ross, Chester, S. C.; R. L. Johnat China Grove. Hand in your subscrip- ston, Gastonia, N. C.; John Crowell, colored, C. C. Dunlap. The injured are: H. Williams, Frank Coulter and C. M The site for the new cotton factory has Shannon. Four of the dead bodies passed through this city Tuesday night. Two element weather, but will be within a bodies were held at Newton until the Hill made a good talk. coroner's jury investigates the matter.

It is rumored that the engineer was intoxicated and was running at an unusual rate of speed. It is said that Rev. M. L. Little spoke of jumping before reaching the trestle as he felt sure that The front of Davis & Wiley's Bank, an accident was inevitable owing to the

that any of them escaped as the trestle every winter with our disagreeable bad give the calf more, or less, of the two Chapin Mining Company. In mines

## Superior Court.

residing. The following state cases

have been disposed of: State vs. Henry M. Brown, colored, a & b not guilty.

State vs. Walter Simonton, colored larceny, judgment suspended.

State vs. Allice Barber, colored, disorany appointments, announcements, or derly house; guilty; judgment supended. State vs. Gilbert Clouse, colored, false and schools go out. "So mote it be." pretense; guilt; sentence not passed,

> State vs. Caroline Bell, colored, disorderly house; not guilty. State vs. T D Roseman, injury to build-

State vs. Geo Bradshaw and William

State vs. James Knox, a and b; not

State vs. Young Summers, a and b guilty; fined \$20 and cost, State vs., W C Mingis and Henry Gar-

ner, a and b; guilty. Mingis fined \$20 and Garner \$2 and costs. State vs. John Verble, colored, lar-

ceny; guilty; twelve months in peniten-State vs. Jas Knox, a and b; guilty

defendent to pay costs. State vs. William Fisher, forcible tresspass; guilty; fined \$10.

State vs. Lloyd Houston, colored, larceny; guilty; twelve months in peniten-

State vs. John Moore, colored, larceny; criminal docket to be tried is that of Lee

## Durham.

It will be begun to-day or to-morrow.

Sherrill, colored, charged with burglary.

THINGS SEEN IN THE DANVILLE OF NORTH CAROLINA -- AN ATTEMPT TO WHIP COL. FAIRBROTHER FRUS-

We spent Monday at Durham, the great throbbling, noisy tobacco market and manufacturing town of central Carthere. Durham has one or two of the largest tobacco factories in the world. standing the inclemency of the weather. to east across the United States. We hear some complaint about the The town has splendid railroad facilities The forenoon was spent with music A "low area" is produced by the air as lights being put out so early at night. and go ahead citizens. It has a few millionaires and no poor people; all of them been place of business late don't like to her place of business late don't like to her moderately well off. Everything is r place of business late don't like to are moderately well off. Everything is o'clock the crowd were invited to assem isk their lives on the boats with no light. on the move, everybody busy. Immense ble in front of the farmers institute where replace it. That drawn in on the south me "Dolphin," which runs on Enniss warehouses for the sale of tobacco have reet, ran into a small schooner last been built and the factories are there to sight and come near unsetting it. The work it. Some of the finest tobacco have surrounded thanks were offered by Rev. The cold wave follows after the low area ight and came near upsetting it. The work it. Some of the finest tobacco ever R. L. Brown and all enjoyed the rich- a- it moves eastward. les of Belgian block make boating ex- seen is raised in that section. The Dur- est of varieties prepared for the ocea. The severer and prolonged cold waves emely dangerous anyway on our streets. ham Alliance Tobacco Manufacturing sion. At half past one the crowd reas- are associated with extensive areas of Company is doing a fine business. The sembled in the church where an inter- high pressure. Their rate of progress 000. Another great industry has been Alliance pay." He said that he could It is of great advantage to many Company. It has factories in Durham but that it was in the first part of the know in advance when the temperature

and Richmond. Their sales have been by the choir a very forcible speech was affecting the comfort and health of ing that they were the product of some large and are constantly increasing. the witty and erratic editor of the Globe. We expected to whip him. But he is from the wild and awful West and has the Salisbury WATCHMAN. Lorg may it Davidson County as Seen by the Dis-It is certainly gratifying to know that western ways. He got the drop on us. live. such skill can be commanded at our very In plain English, he got wind of the loors, and the thought naturally suggests writer's presence in the town and mounted his mustang and with a wild whoop of defiance escaped. We understand manager it could be made a paying that he was hid in Tobacco Gulch, about than nasal catarrh. While not immeoncern, and thus the large quatity of two miles out. We think that Col. Pete diately fatal it is among the most distrewoods that are to be found in our Briggs gave him the wink. At any rate to, and the records show very few or no

## The Durham Fertilizer Company.

We call special attention to the attract ve advertisement of the Durham Fertilizer Company in this issue. This is a thoroughly reliable home concern and fally deserves the liberal patronage be-The First National Bank of Salisbury stowed upon it during the past two or three years. Last year this company took the contract to make a special brand for the State Alliance at a moderate price. This is made according to a formula prepared by members of the Alliance, and is the best goods that can be Special engagement is announced of bought for the same money. Thousands

the funniest of all plays, "Running of tons were sold last season and it gave Wild," at the opera house Friday night, universal satisfaction. At least three judging by the large advance sale of re- times the quantity will be sold this seaserve seats, the house will be packed, son. Our farmers should send in their all, calling upon us while living and in "Running Wild" has achieved a glori- orders early to W. H. Worth for the ous triumph from Maine to California, guanos, as there will be a constant rush convulsing their - audience nightly in | We think every Alliance member should

## In this city on the 17th inst., John

Valter, son of Mrs. Jennie Holbrooks aged about fifteen months. Married. In this county, February 15, 1891, by

Rev. Sam'l Rothrock, D. D., at his res dence, Mr. Joseph A. Basinger and Miss Minnie E. Stikeleather, daughter of Mr. On February the 16, 1891, by J. L.

## Notes From Yost's School House.

Correspondence of the Watchman. The roads are in a terrible condition. At our Alliance meeting on the 18th \$50 was placed in the hands of the finance committee to buy goods with. This was a good start for the first.

The young men's prayer meeting was ist N. C. Enperiment Station. wellattended last Sunday night, Brother

### From Around Betheny Academy. orrespondence of the Watchman.

For several weeks the rains have been

The roads are in a miserable condiion. To travel them is almost imposs. roads. In the end it would save time, money and unpleasantness.

Mr. Franklin Crowell sustained a very Rowan Superior Court met Monday serious accident a few days ago. Whil morning, his Honor Judge J. F. Graves raising the frame of a cern-crib one of the posts came loose and fell striking him on the back of his head and the up per projection of the spine. It took piece from his scalp; the blow on the spine completely paralyzed his whole body from which he is slowly recover-

> We had a wedding last Sunday. Dame umor tells us that we will have some more just as soon as the reads get better

The Alliance store for Rockwell still unsettled, but in the meantime w learn that a spoke and handle factor; will be erected during the summer.

Gold Hill is somewhat on the rise again. Two large houses are about finished, one of which will serve the pur-DRUSUS.

### UNION ALLIANCE No. 1458, Salisbury, Rowan Co., N. C.

Mr. Editor:-As I have not heard anything through your valuable columns please permit space for a few lines. Our Alliance was organized Jan. 1889, with twelve male members. We

now number fifty males in very good farmer in the State who applies for it. standing. A good number of which has the genuine tarheel Alliance grit and are pushing on with marked success. We first organized in a school house charge of ten cents per copy to cover

and moved to a vacant house given by cost of paper used. one of the brothers.

By an increase of membership we Raleigh, N. C.-Gerald McCarthy, Botafound it necessary to build a hall and nist. The only case of importance on the store room. By a united effort we succeeded in erecting a two story building 20 by 30 feet. The site was donated by brother P. A. Hartman. We are out of given general satisfaction.

esting speech was listened to from Rev. averages eight hundred miles in twenty capital stock is to be increased to \$40,- R. L. Brown. His text was: "Does the four hours, established. It is the Durham Fertilizer not tell exactly where it could be found business and agricultural interests to book of common sense. After music will fall quickly and decidedly, beside delivered by our Representative S. A. thousands of people.-C. F. von Herr-We called in to see Col. Fairbrother Earnbart, on the benefits of organization. mann, Meteorologist, N, C, Experement The congregation was dismissed with Station. benediction by Rev. R. L. Brown.

Many thanks to your valuable paper Yours Respectfully, J. F. J. AGNER,

Corresponding Secretary. Perhaps no local disease has puzzled Thomasville. and baffled the medical profession more sing and disgusting ills the flesh is beir a tent there as the weather will be warm ommunity could be made a source of we failed to get his scalp. We took all- cases of radical cure of chronic catarrh vantage of his absence and examined his oy any of the multitude of modes of treat- George E. Hunt, pastor of the Winston Let the furniture factory be inaugurat- subscription book. We notice that he ment until the introduction of Ely's circuit, living at Shiloh, has called a Cream Balm a few years ago. The ste Quarterly Conference to meet at Shiloh cess of this preparation has been most church on Saturday before the third Sunsubscriptions including tobacco worms. I gratifying and surprising.

## In Memoriam.

WHEREAS. The Supreme Being in His Miranda Alliance No. 381 to mourn the leath of a beloved brother, W. A. Mc-Laughlin, who died January 25th, 1891 Our deceased brother was a consistent nember of Back Creek Presbyterian murch, and died in the full assurance of

blessed immortality, Resolved 1st, That while we mourn the ntimely death of our much-esteemed orother, we bow in humble submission to he voice of God, who doeth all things

R solved 2d, That while our brother was living we held him in high esteem, and being no more with us we still cher-Resolved 3d, That the death of our brother is another solemn warning to us

health to prepare for that change that twaits all men. Resolved 4th, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased brother, and that a copy be furnished THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN with a request to publish.

J. A. STEWART, Sec'y. February 14, 1891.

The Late Crop of Irish Potatoes. There is an increase of interest in arious parts of the country in the matter of Southern grown Irish potatoes for eed. These are the potatoes grown in tutumn from seed of the early crop Parties at the North speak highly of these or planting then. The prospect is that a new and valuable product will soon be open to southern growers in supplying hese late grown, unsprouted potatoes teen people were on board including the of Davie county and Miss Cora M. Swink, for planting northward. A leading ore have been discovered near Raker Richmond seedsman offers Southern City, in the western part of this State. grown seed this spring, and speaks of an Phitadelphia capitalists are interested in increasing demand for them. These po- this property. tatoes are raised here from the cullings of the early crop, planted about the middle of August. The early crop to furnish seed for this late one should come from the North, but the late grown potatoes are best for planting for the market crop. - W. E. Massey, Horticultur-

## Learning the Calves to Drink.

nand, or a single finger, but placing the shares, and Amity No. 169 raised to 6,000. palm of either hand over its nose, gently The crooked work, we are informed, ble, either to church, mill or town. This oring it to the milk held in a convenient was done by some person or persons shows a deficiency somewhere, either in sized pail in the other hand. By sepera- either in Kansas City or St. Louis. Look The wounded were taken to Newton the road laws or the enforcement of ting the hingers, hold back the sides of out for them.—Denver Mining Journal. as quickly as possible and several phy them. It would be much better policy the tongue and issue the entrance of sicians attended them. It is remarkable to go to work and single out this fact, milk as the calf sucks. If the milk is and remedy it than to be confronted warm there will be less trouble, then ployed on Iron Mountain, Mich., by the fingers, according to success in keeping it interested in the milk. When the carf where, after sinking the shaft to a conis doing well the fingers will scarcely be siderable depth, it frequently happens touching its tougue or lips. If it acts that quicksands cause a good deal of badly give the fingers to suck and trouble; this process does away with a contrive to let in a dash of milk so a cup great many difficulties. The process

I have been obliged to dip my hand repeatedly into the milk and thus give a taste of it before the calf would allow its acse to be turned down into the Fail. boulders; the pipes are arranged in a Some calves will drink during the first circle, averaging three feet six inches to third trial, while others will need the lingers for a much longer time.-F. E. Emery, Agriculturist, N. C. Eperiment Sta-

Grass is King. The North Carolina Experiment Station has now ready for distribution a hand book of grass culture containing 100 pages, illustrated by 74 figures, 26 of which are full page engrayings of pose of a hotel. A large new store house grasses and clovers. This work gives a is also being built by Mr. C. R. Morgan full account of all the best agricultural These are located near the depot. With grasses and clovers, and suitable cultivathe new finds of ore, one railroad com- tion for this State. Tables are given pleted, a second almost a certainty, we showing the average yield of different predict for her the prosperity of former species of grasses and the relative feeding and manurial value of the havs. Chapters are devoted to the discussion of impurities and adulterations of grass seeds, rational seed mixing, mixtures versus pure sowings, manures for grass ands, irrigation, insect enemies and fungus diseases of grasses. The last chapter gives 24 different formulas for gras mixtures suitable for different purposes

and for a variety of soil in the State. This book will be sent free to every limited number of copies will be available for distribution outside of the State but for these the Station will make a

Address the N. C. Experiment Station

## Cold Waves.

Cold waves are those sudden changes debt and have a standing fund of one from high to very low temperature which hundred dollars as a means to trade constitute the most noteworthy feature through the business agency which has of winter weather in the United States. They are produced by the flow of masses We are in a healthy neighborhood and of cold, dry air from the regions East of I am glad to say that we have lost but Rocky Mountains in British America. towards the south or southeast. During We are highly pleased with the results the long winter nights of the Artic reof the Alliance Guano and are going to gions dry, clear air accumulates in deep layers which is colored by radiation to The first day of January was truly a a temperature many degrees below zero; day of thanks with us. We assembled and then commences to flow towards any olina. Everything is done on a big scale there. Durham has one or two of the quite a number were present notwith- storms which constantly pass from west

The News says that arrangements have been completed to establish a \$10,-000 door, sash and blind factory at

Evangelist Fife will begin a meeting in Thomasville early in May. He will use enough by that time for one. We are asked to announce that Rev

## MINING DEPARTMENT.

all-wise providence has seen fit to call Kining News Gathered in This and Other States.

> [Items and articles for this department are earnestly solicited.] A vein of lead has been discovered near Merit, Tex.

The Helen Mining Company has been incorporated at Birmingham, Ala.

It is stated that maganese mines will be opened and operated in Arkansas. The Winston Electric Light Company

are preparing to develop it. New York and foreign capitalists will develop phosphate deposits on the James and Pomunkey rivers in Virginia.

own coal property near Town Fork, and

The mineral products of Davidson county are valuable and varied in num per. All that is needed is development

It is stated that operations will be be gun at several points in Rowan, Montgomery and other counties in this section this spring.

Parties from West Virginia have recently acquired possession of valuable clay and kaolin deposits near Webster, and will erect a clay washing plant. A. A. Cauley, of Morganton, has dis

is supposed to be platinum. It is heavier than lead and seems to be abundant. Immense quantities of copper and iron

covered a mineral in his gold mine which

A syndicate of southern and northern capitalists are negotiating for the purchase of gold, iron, marble, talc and other mineral lands on Valley river, near Murphy, and will organize a company to develop same.

The public is hereby warned from buying the following certificates of stocks, The successful calf feeder will always the same having been raised from the use more tagt than force in learning a original issue fraudulently: Pay Rock calf to drink. He will never allow a No. 1,689 of 100 shares raised to 10,000; foolish calf to betray of brute force. Do Big Six No. 86, of 100 shares to 8,000; not allow the calf to suck the whole Legal Tender No. 802 raised to 8,000

A process called freezing has been emnow and then will encourage the calf to briefly stated is this: Twenty-six wrought iron pipes, eight inches in diameter, closed at the lower end, are sunk to or slightly into the ledge through the overlying strata of quicksand, gravel and center to center, and inside, extending nearly to the bottom of each, is a smaller pipe, one and one-half inches in diam eter. These pipes are connected at the surface with an ice machine and with circulating pumps maintaining a constant circulation of brine through the entire system. The brine is cooled by the ice machine to an average temperature of about zero, Fahr. This intense cold maintained in the ground pipes results in a circular wall of frozen quick-

sand enclosing the proposed shaft. Ul-timately the ground is frozen solid to the center of the shaft. The resulting material, frozen quick sand, resembles a compact sandstone. showing considerable strength when in the cement tester, and has to be excavated as if it were rock.

The excavation and subsequent timpering are carried on inside the circle of pipes in every way as if in solid rock, no vater penetrating the frozen material. nature of the exeavation permitting a erfect alignment.

In this manner the shaft in successfully ank, where previous attempts by other

Childran Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Solisbu.y, N. C. R. J. HOLMES, - - President

I. H. FOUST, - - - Cashier. Capital, \$50,000. Surplus and Profits, \$35,000

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Watch repairing a specialty. All work guranteed 12 months. J. & H. HORAH.

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## FAIR DEALING.

LISTEN TO WHAT I SAY. I begin the new year determined to create such advantages that my friends who naven't time to come down to Charlotte and see my immense stock can stay at home and buy as satisfactorily as if they saw the goods on the floor. I have out a

## a complete line of photos of FURNITURE, PIANOS AND

The shaft lining is of timber, suspended | which shows up Quality and Styles almost as well as if you saw the goods from above according to the plans of the Chopin Mining Company, and is put in exactly the desired position, the solid

## REFUND YOUR MONEY.

sunk, where previous attempts by other methods have proved costly failures both dealers charge you, and your railroad fare to Charlotte. Write me for photos n point of time and money .- Mining of what you want and I will guarantee to both please and and save you money .

E. M. ANDREWS, CHARLOTTE, N. C.

## DURHAM FERTILIZER COMPANY.

OFFICE: DURHAM, N. C.

FACTORIES: DURHAM, N. C., and RICHMOND, VA.

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The following is a list of their brands: North Carolina Farmers' Alliance Official Guano, Durham Bull with Peruvian Guano, Durham Bull Ammoniated Guano, Peruvian Substitute Guano, Great Cotton and Corn Grower Brand.

## TESTIMONIALS:

Mt. Tabor, N. C., July 21, 1891. Dr. J. I. Coleman, of Hardle's Mills, MR. W. H. WORTH, Dear Friend and Brother: I see your request to business agents who got the "Alliance Guano" to report how the persons liked it, and how it acted on our soil. I have seen or

heard from all, and they say they have never used better, and wish it next season if they can get it. Fraternally yours, J. Soles, Bus. Ag't No. 180.

viile Alliance says: The "Alliance" Grano has given entire satisfaction.

good guano has been fraught with

Hon. J. D. Allen, Treasurer N. C. Alliance, P. O. Falls, N. C., says writes: The Farmers' Alliance Official that the "Alliance" Guano gave him Guano has given general satisfaction and his Aihance good results and in this locality, and we rejoice that proved first-class in every way. this much of our effort in securing a

T. B. Barker, Maywood, N. C., under date of August 1, 1890, says: Members of Maywood Alliance like J. H. Lyne, business agent of Dutch- the "Alliance" Guano splendid Had the best crops I have seen in

Fresh Garden Seeds at rcduced prices. Clover and Grass Seeds at the lowest prices at Enniss' Drug Store. - If you want your prescrip-

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Be sure and call for a bottle of 3 Cures. It has never failed to cure Dyspepsia, Indigestion, and Sick Headache. I can give you first-class references in Salisbury to prove its merits. For

J. H. ENNISS

On January 1st, 1891, we will move into our new store opposite our old stand, where want to meet all And Clover the good people of Rowan Co. will give you more goods for the same money than ever

Respectfully, D. R. Julian & Co.

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