LOCAL.

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1891.

Next Sunday will be Easter.

Easter Ball at St. James Hetel next

Wednesday night.

Mr. D. S. Brown, of Asheville, spent Sunday with his parents in this city.

Mr. Lloyd Swicegood one of the Concord Standard's force, spent Sunday here. Mr. R. L. Crawford, of Winston, was

in the city this week visiting friends and Another one of those entertaining soiree recitals by the Neave Music School

The new bell for the Lutheran church has arrived and will soon be put in

place for ringing. The bird law went into effect on March

15th. The partridges will now have a rest until October 16th. At the election Tuesday 457 votes were

over registered vote 285. Rah! A number of our citizens are in Durham this week attending the meeting of

cast for bonds and 6 against. Majority

the Y.M. C. A. at that place. An alarm of fire was sounded about two o'clock Saturday morning, caused by

the burning of a kitchen at West Point, The ladies should all attend the grand opening of millinery goods at J. W Boslian's to-morrow. You will profit by

The sale of furniture belonging to the late J. A. Clodfelter commenced last Friday and will be continued on Saturiay

It is rumored that there is a case or two of small pox at Lexington. J It may be true and it may not; the physicians are not sure.

Capt. Munford Parker, of Bilesville, hg struck "ile" on his place in the shape of a very rich gold vein. He was in town on Friday.

ipcluding New York.

We sincerely hope, now that the bond a gony is over, that work will soon begin on our streets, and that fifty blocks will be macadamized by next Christmas.

Mr. J. T. Wyatt, the millstone maker is crowded with orders for millstones, some for parties in Georgia and South in this State.

Vice-President Morton, his wife and daughter and Senator Edmund and daughter passed through Salisbury Tuesday night on their returns to Washington from a southern trip.

Just think of it! Only six voters (and their names are mud) cast their ballots against bonds at the election on Tuesday And then say that Salisbury is not going to come out of the old rut.

Clodfelter, has been rented by the Presbyteriars in which to hold services while

the new church is being built. with a lady typewriter, has now imported a lady reporter. "Plain Jim" ought c'ty, they say: to get married, as it seems le must have women folks around him.

We arerequested to say that there will be a large dancing platform nearly 100 feet square erected at St. John's Mill Easter Monday for those who like to trip the light fantastic toe.

of the recruiting officer of the United Celia Knox, who calls him her son." States Army in this paper. If you are

Uncle Samuel wants you. The friends of R. M. Pendleton and W. H. Wright, who went from Salisbury to Alabama about two years ago, will be pleased to learn that they have both passed the necessary examination and are now full fledged attorneys at law and

are located at Woodstock. The King's Daughters and St. Cecilia Society are preparing a very attractive entertainment to be given the night of April 10th. It is hoped that great success will crown this joint effort and that a full attendance.

The Charlotte Chronicle publishes the names of the members of the Salisbury Choral Union who will take part in the musical festival at that place. The list comprises some seventeen of our best lady singers, and taken as a body their faces are as sweet as their singing, which is saying a great deal.

The Capture of Will Clark. We have a later report from the capters of Will Clark, col., in Gold Hill township a few days ago. Mr. Joe Lyerup a rock and threw it at Mr. Fisher. Township. In the scuffle that ensued be got Mr. Fisher's gun and then run. Mr. Fisher run him down in two hundred yards. roads, the meeting of the Church Con-He turned and shot at Mr. Fisher, but missed. Mr, Fisher knocked him down with a rock and held him until- he got help, Messrs, Fisher and Lyerly say they rode him about fifty yards down a gun barrell until he surrendered. He is will be sent for two new subscribers to the a desperate character, and had his cap- Watchman tors possessed no grit he would have es-

Another Concert by the Choral Union

At the meeting of the Choral Union on Tuesday night it was decided to give another concert next week. This will be eigh inquiring into a very important the fourth they have given this winter, and at last before the chorus goes to Charlotte to participate in the music Festival in May,

These concerts have come to be looked mon as among the principal features for he entertainment of the people of Salisbury, by reason of excellent music readered, and the ability displayed; and the one to be given next week be fully up to the standard of the others.

The program will consist of choruses, two ladies quartettes and a male quartette, each of which will give several numbers, and vocal and plano solos.

The music is of the highest order, yet beautiful and pleasing and a large audi ence should be present. The concert will be given at the Y. M. C. A. Hall, and the date will be made public in a few

Juvenile Murder in China Grove.

China Grove had a tragedy on Friday of last week in the shape of a shooting scrape. The following facts are as the Concord Standard gives them:

Warren Partce shot and almost in stantly killed Amos Harris also called Polk. Both are negro boys about 15 or 16 years of age. The killing was undoubtedly intentionally.

The killing was caused by a quarrel over a gun claimed by Harris but in the possession of Partee. Partee threatened to shoot Harris if he advanced, but Partee, not waiting for Harris to advance, deliberately raised his gun and shot Harris, who died in a few minutes. The murderer is now in Salisbury jail and scems perfectly indifferent about the whole matter. An inquest was held and the above is according to the finding o

Bonds.

Last Thursday night a very enthusiastic meeting was held at Meroney's Hall It was well attended and a number of by a boy named Reed last week. Reed our citizens pulled off their coats and is now in jail. went to work to macadamize the streets. Mr. Ben Marsh Superintended the job and Mr. Whichard kept the books. The first shovel full was thrown by Mr. T. C. Mr. and Mrs. Theo. F. Kluttz arrived Linn. Then followed Mr. J. S. McCub at home last night. They have visited bins, Mr. Foust and others. The work several of the principal northern cities went merrily on until about ten o'clock and a very good start was made.

On Tuesday a larger force, over threefourths of the voting population, took a hand in and pushed the work along to such an extent that the completion is

and threw mud at the workers, but it was all in good nature and at heart they Carolina, and several orders for parties really wanted to see the good work go

> Literally speaking, the election for isuing bonds to the amount of \$.0,000 for improving the streets has been carried and we are all glad.

> > Is it Ford Enox?

It is believed, says the Charlotte News, that Ford Knox, the negro desperado who has so long and so successfully eluded capture, is at last in the hands of the The store room of the Heilig building officers. Sergants Whitlock and Maton Innis street, formerly occupied by J. A. | thews, of the Richmond (Va.,) police force. say they certainly have him.

Their story is one that looks straight enough and it is more than probable the The Concord Standard, not content man they are holding is Ford Knox. In a letter to Mr. George Farrington, of this

"We have a negro man under arrest and in jail here, and charged with being a fugitive from justice from North Carolina. We believe him to be the negro wanted for shooting a constable near Charlotte, and for shooting an officer in Cabarrus county. We get these points from lettters found written to him from We call attention to the advertisement | Salisbury, N. C., by a woman named

Several arrests of supposed Ford Knoxs unmarried, between the ages of 21 and have been made since the slaying of Mr. 35 and of good moral character, your Jas. Durant, but this looks the most subscriber witness before any clerk of probable of all. Parties who are interested in the capture of the desperado, should communicate witout delay with Maj. John Pace, Jr., chief of police at

Bishop Lyman's Appointments.

Bishop Lyman's appointments are as chapel, 3 p. m. April 5th; St. Andrew's justices of the peace prior to the 1st viction shall be punished by fine or imchurch, II a. m. April 7th; Christ's January, 1891, be and the same are here- prisonment in the discretion of the church, 11 a. m. April 8th; St. James' by declared valid and binding to all in- court. church, 11 a. m. April 9th.

New Advertisements.

Uncle Sam wants more soldiers. Mr. T. F. Young tells about a train

load of fine goods. Mr. B. H. Marsh announces himself for

W. H. Reisner & Bro., tells what they have for failing eyesight.

Married.

On the 22nd inst., by A. L. Hall Esq. ly was with Mr. Linn A. Fisher. Clark Mr. Thomas V. Mowery, of Franklin of the Superior court in other cases. got sullen and refused to go. He picked Township, to Miss Mary Ervin, of Unity

> Owing to the bad condition of the terence at St. Andrews church will be postponed until Ascention Day, May 7th. F. J. MURDOCH,

President. "Clasp Hand in Hand," a beautiful Al hill. Mr. Fisher then beat him with the liance song, dedicated to Mrs. Ben Terrell

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Of Interest to this County.

The following letter has been received at the Agricultural Department in Pal matter, which should be looked into by those interested :

CHARLESTON, S. C., March 19, To the Board of Agriculture, Raleigh, N. C.

Dear Sirs :- We are anxious to know of any practical sources in your State that are situated either on navigable waters or railroad for procuring iron or

Will you kindly inform us of such companies as can furnish this article i large quantities for cars or vessels. We can secure large orders for such parties. A. Tobias, Son & Co.

From Faith.

Correspondence of the Watchman. M. L. Lyerly is having a handsome residence erected which he will soon oc-

A church will soon be erected in this community by Rev. M. L. Lyerly and Miss Annie Josey died last Thursday evening. She was a sister of Mr. Martin losey, who died only a few days before

her death. Mr. Josey was 84 years, months and 27 days old. They will b missed by their friends and relatives Mr. Josey was buried at Lower Stone church and Miss Josey at Organ church J. T. W.

China Grove Items.

Cor. of the Watchman Chickens are rolling in by the hun-

dreds now. Mr. Herbert Barrier, who is in Greens boro working on the R. & D. R. R. yard visited his best friend and his parents last Sunday.

Miss Phoeba Parrier, a very pleasan lady of Statesville, visited Mr. John Barrier, and one of our young merchants was thought to be shedding tears when

Mr. H. C. Corriber's school at the Cor riher school house closed last Friday night with an excellent entertainment. Some of our young men being much interested in the school work in that neighborhood attended.

Miss Alice Shuford, of Mooresville, visiting friends and relatives here. She expects to return home soon. Amos Harris, a colored boy, was sho

Oak Grove church Sunday. Rev. Brice preached an interesting sermon. Mr. Sawbandle, who has been pointin out the errors of all men appears in the

Dart this week. We hope that his in

Notes From New Stirling.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

fluence will be of much good.

Wheat and fall sown oats are looking well. Very few oats are being sown this spring. The people are preparing fo Some few (but very few) hung around tendency to cut down acreage a little, tached by a tube to a bottle containing a T. I. Vinson, South Main Street, for you cotton on hand here; several farmers the needle by means of a syringe to keep are holding their cotton. There are it red hot all the time it is in use. about 100 bales at the gin of Messrs. Yount Bro's., the larger portion of which belongs to the firm.

Shiloh township raised about 790 bales of cotton last year. The educational interests seem to be growing in this section. Mr. E. S. Millsaps has quite a ilourishing school a Fairview Academy with about 50 pupils These sprays are specially adaptable for on roll. Mr. Walter Feimsher has a outdoor wear, as they do not inearl like

good school at Fancy Hill Academy. Walter, two-year-old son of Mr. S. A Albright, was so badly burned last Mou-day morning that he died in a few days from the effects. His sister twelve years of Wales. of age had her hands bad y burned trying to put out the fire.

brought forth in your valuable paper by and the process of filling it. March 23, 1891.

The New Laws in Regard to Regis-

tration of Deeds. The new laws passed by the last Legslature in regard to the registration of style, blue dresses, braided with yellow deeds is as follows: Section 1. That and with little round military caps. section 1246, sub-division 1, of the Code of North Carolina, be amended by inserting after the word "county" in the 8th with corn cobs, where you can get hot line of said sub-division and before the word "who" in said line, the following being sold as curiosities at 2d. apiece. A words, "or of any other county to this darkey popping corn is always sur-State, whether said grantor, maker or rounded by a crowd of interested specta-subscribing witness resides therein or tors. Sincerely yours,

Section, 2. That all deeds heretofore acknowledged by the grantor, maker or the superior Court or of the inferior or or justice of the peace of a county within passed by the last legislature: the land conveyed did not lie and where

and valid in the law. SECTION 1. That the probate and reg-

interested may be proven or acknow- the court. ledged and the privy examination of any married woman, when neccessary, force from and after its ratification. taken before any Judge of the Superior court, and the said deed, morgages or other instrument ordered to be registered | 4891. by such judge or justice in like manner as it is provided by law, chapter 27 volume of the code, for probates by clerks

Resolution of Respect.

Hall Salisbury Hook & Ladder Co. No 1 March 17, 1891. WHERAS, Death has entered our ranks and removed another member.

Resolved, That in the death of James Cauble, our Company has lost an efficient and faithful member, and one who up to the beginning of his disease-consumption -never shirked duty however dangerous. Resolved Further, That our city papers e requested to publish these resolutions

and a copy be sent to his family. D. L. SIDES, W. A. SMITH, Com. W. R. BARKER

From Bonnie Scotland.

Near Gla gow, March 10th, 1891. DEAR EDITOR: It might interest some f your lady readers were I to tell some thing of a little exhibition which is at present being held in the east end of my

native city, Glasg.w. The principle object of the exhibition is to raise funds with which to begin the rection of a "People's Palace," and if a goodly amount is not raised, the prometers of the exhibition are certainly not te plame, for they have left nothing undono bring about success. It differs from any exhibition of the kind yet held in prohibiting the sale of any kind of intoxcating liquor within its enclosures.

Special attention has been given to the "Woman's Industrial Section," and the result is a very fine display of every variety of needle and fancy work. Here one has an opportunity of comparing and acquiring a knowledge of the embroider es of different nations. In one case are arranged specimens of Greek, Chinese apanese, Egyptian and Indian emroideries. The samples of modern em roideries are very beautiful, both in deign and execution. Leek and Mount leihick seem to be the most popular at present. The latter, I suppose, is named from the town in Ireland. This embroidery is worked with cotton or flax thread on jeans or linen cloth, Most efective are the designs with white, and different shades of coral flax. Linen bed mats (spreads) with conventional designs worked with colored flax are pretty and not expensive. The leek embroidery suits admirably for sork or Roman sating curtains and table covers. Threads of gold introduced give a bright and rich effect. Photograph screens of pale satin with sprays of flowers painted or worked looked pretty and dainty and

work, showing that the art in which our grandmothers excelled is not yet a forgotten one. Most of the articles of this exhibit were sent in by pupil teachers in the various public schools. The scholars from the various public schools, too have representative work, mostly plain sewing and knitting. Here in Scotland the girls attending school are required o pass in knitting at the first government examination and sewing at the secand and every successive one. It was really astomshing to see the beautiful work sent in by girls of five or six years. At Shetland stall the very perfection of knitting may be seen. There are shawls scotland) made me wish and wish I had it nost effective, is carefully drawn on any another large cotton crop though I think then touched in, and the effect is that of the continual spring rains will have a etching. The "poker" is a needle at-

> One stall shows some beautiful arrange sprays for wall and table deporation. and small ones for specimen grass feathers, crush like artificial flowers or Side like natural ones. A beautiful basket of these "ocean flowers" was sent

in the grand hall, and there are two concerts every afternoon and evening. Mrs. Hunt's Ladies' Orchestra played here and were very enthusiastically received. The members were dressed in military I must not forget to mention that there is an "American tea room," decorated

The Cigarette Law.

The following is the eigarette law as

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful his granter, maker or subscribing witness for any person, firm or corporation to did not reside, shall be and are hereby sell, give away or otherwise dispose of declared sufficently proven, and the registration of the said deeds shall be good bacco in the form of eigarettes or cut tobe used or intended to be used as a subistration of all deeds, mortgages and other stitute for cigarettes, to any minor unchurch, 3 p. m. April 3rd; St. Luke's church, 11 a. m. April 5th; St Paul's church 2 m. April 5th; St Paul's church 3 p. m. April 5th; St

> tents and purposes, as if the same had | Section 2. That any person who shall been taken before or ordered by the or may aid or assist any such minor proper officers having jurisdiction there- child, in obtaining the posession of eigarettes or tobacco in any form used as a SECTION 2, That all deeds, mortages substitute therefor by whatsoever name it or instruments requiring registration to may be called, shall be guilty of a miswhich clerks of the Superior court are demeaner, and upon conviction shall be parties, or in which the said clerks are fined or imprisoned in the discretion of

> > Section 3. That this act shall be in Ratified the 3rd day of March, A. D.

> > > Alliance Lacturers.

Ben Terrell, the Alliance orator of Texas, will address the people of North Carolina as follows: Greensboro, Tuesday and Wednesday March, 24th and 25, District Alliance.

Walnut Cove, Friday, March 27th, Winston, Saturday, March 28th, Reidsville, Monday, March 30th. Yanceyville, Tuesday March 31st. Graham, Thursday, April 2nd. Durham, Friday & Sat., April 3, 4. Hillsboro, Monday, April 6. Roxbero, Tuesday, April 7. Oxford Wednesday, April 8. Louisburg, Thursday, April 9.

Speaking will begin at 11 o'clock, a,m.

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ANNOUNCEMENT.

By request of many voters I hereby announce myself a candidate for Mayor of the town of Salisbury, subject to the action of the Democratic convention. B. H. MARSH. Salisbury, March 26, 1891.

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NOTIONS, Etc.

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Fraternally yours,

Mr. Tabor, N. C., July 21, 1891. Dr. J. I. Coleman, of Hurdle's Mills, writes: The Farmers' Alliance Official

> J. H. Lyne, business agent of Dutchville Ail ance says: The "Alliance" Guano has given entire satisfaction.

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T. B. Barker, Maywood, N. C. of August 1, 1890, says: f Maywood Alliance like "Alliance" Guano splendid. st crops I have seen in

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through a finger ring, and face like scaris | Water Powers, Plans for the Erection of Mills and veils all knitted in these far away | Dwellings, &c.; and attends to the purchase of isolated isles. I wonder if any "poker all kinds of Machinery, Building Materials, &c. work" has been produced in Salisbury &c. yet. Beautiful and novel it certainly is, and a linea chest ("kist" we call it in A design, conventional is generally article of white wood work, then every, portion of the article, with the exception of the design, gone over with light touches from a red hot poker. The shad ing of the design, which is left white, is

nents and uses to which sea weeds can a call. e put. There are baskets and shelves ringing for brackets and manufe beards, shoulder and skirt sprays, round to justs

from this stall to H. M. H. the Princess I have left myself-little space to tell of the cookery lectures and demonstrations I am glad to see the subject of ensilage given daily in one of the rooms by firstclass teachers and lecturers. The cook-Mr. Harrison, of Mill Bridge. I would ing is all done on gas stoy s. n the co t like to see a fuller description of a sile of the gas used for cooking a dinner of three courses is 5 farthings (2) cents.) Organ recitals are given twice a day

bacco in any form or shape, which may

Mt. Airy, Thursday, March 26th. season if they can get it. Holland's Alliance, Saturday April 11 Smithfield, Monday, April 13. Pittsboro, Wednesday, April 15.

J. Solis, Bus. Ag't No. 180.