LOCAL.

THURSDAY, JUNE 11, 1891.

Some good work is being done on our

Miss Fannie Caldwell is visiting in Raleigh.

Hon. Led S. Overman spent yesterday in Charlotte.

Capt. D. A. Bennett, of Norwood was here Tuesday.

will be upon us.

The electric street cars carried 20,000 passengers last month.

Dr. J. M. Dunlap, of Norwood, was in town Tuesday.

here yesterday.

Several persons went to Davidson

commencement this week. Mr. C. N. Bennett, of Norwood, spent

Tuesday in the city. Don't fail to attend the meeting at the

mayor's office to-night. Mrs. L. K. Overcash is visiting friends | times. in Iredell and Alexander.

Dr. Leith is attending commencement at Trinity College this week.

Miss Anna Holmes has returned from a visit to Concord and Charlotte.

Mayor T. C. Linn and family are in Charlotte attending the Fife meeting,

Mr. J. T. Wyatt shipped a pair of millstones to Campbell's, S. C., this week. An election was held at High Point Monday. The town went dry four to

Miss Amelia Linster, of Statesville, has grand-celebration on the 4th of July. been visiting here, but returned home Tuesday.

Ernest Brown, recently promoted to sargent, returned from Davis Military School Tuesday;

in Greenville, N. C.

The machinery for the ice factory hasbeen delayed and is not expected now till about the 20th.

Mr. A. C. Freeman, of Albemarle passel through on his way to Trinity com mencement this week.

Mr. R. F. Fortune, of the Roanoke & Southern construction force, has been here for several days.

Mrs. Dan. Louder died in this city Sunday evening after a long illness, and was buried Monday afternoon.

Mr. T. A. Cougheneur will start a delivery wagon this week. Ice will be delivered in any party of the city.

Rev. N. F. Jones left Monday morning for Raleigh, Morehead and other points. He will be absent a month perhaps.

Much property, including several guano warehouses and the depot, were totally and partially burned at Laurinburg.

A delegation from Salisbury will attend the annual teachers meeting at Morehead, which convenes on the 16th

The continous rains have interfered had five jobs at a stand ttill the first of

We very much regret to hear that Mr. J. E. Osborne, of Winston, is very sick this week. We trust that he will soon recover.

Blowing Rock is regarded as the re sort for Salisbury people during the hot season. The usual number are preparing to enjoy it.

From every directions the sound of the hammer, saw and trowel, is heard. So much building activity was never known in Salisbury before.

of Brown's clothing store had a chill this is a very liberal offer and should be taken week, caused by too light clothing. Jim advantage of. Heilig was badly excited.

Rev. J. H. Fesperman, who has been in Salisbury for medical treatment for some months, left for his home at Barium | trust highly enjoyable entertainment in

Springs Monday morning. Rev. Jethro Rumple and S. H. Wiley, Esq., of this city, left Monday morning to attend the meeting of the board of many a successful medal contest will

trustees at Davidson College. mencement. The fighting editor, the astie, and the music under the direction

there is anything wrong. Round trip tickets are being sold to everybody invited to come. the Fife meeting at Charlotte. It is reported that hundreds have been converted since the meeting began.

The old and reliable Foard & Lindsay mill, at South River, is to be converted into a roller mill, not the kind, however that Mr. J. B. Lanier built in Salisbury.

attend the marriage of his nephew Mr. class. Alexander is a delightful spot on to see the business men of this city so every department of public work.

Rev. C. B. King returned from Mt. to deliver the baccalaureate sermon at

Victor Boyden, White McKenzie and J. F. Gaither, students at the State University are shaking hands with home Mr. J. M. Harrison's Farm-The Home folks. They report a very interesting commencement last week.

Mr. Frank Brown, Jr., son of Frank Brown, a former resident of Salisbury but now of Mocksville, left Monday night to enter the United States Military Mr. R. B. Linster, of Statesville, is in Academy at West Point.

ing to sew on buttons.

It is not known positively yet whether the Rowan County Veteran Regiment will attend the unveiling of the Stonewall Jackson monument at Lexington, A few days of sun shine, and harvest Va., on July 21st or not, but will be decided in a short time.

the entire season. The canning business Mr. G. H. Nisson, of Albemarle, was Fruits put up this way are nearly as nie Owen, of this county. The farm that miring hearers. The honor essay in always cheerful and hopeful. Dr. Powe good as green.

> The WATCHMAN frequently has calls for extra copies of the paper. This week at least fifteen or twenty copies were wanted after they were all gone. We are always pleased to accomodate anyone, but unless you notify us in advance it is not possible to have the extras at all

A new gas plant is to be substituted for the old one, which is inadequate to supply the rapidly increasing demand, Would it not be advisable to add an electric plant while the subject of increasing facilities for lighting the town is being considered? Salisbury should certainly modernize on this line before China Grove and Linwood adopt it.

Meeting To-night.

The citizens of Salisbury are requested to meet at the Mayers office to-night at 8 o'clock to discuss and form plans for a

A Delightful Picnic.

A grand Alliance picnic was held at Pleasant Grove, Iredell county, last Sat urday .- It was a gloomy day, but a good Editor J. R. Whichard and tamily left crowd was present. The dinner was his morning to visit relatives and friends superb. Bros. A. Leazar and R. B. Hunter each made a good speech. We will give a synopsis of each speech next

New Advertisements.

See the space belonging to the new furniture firm, Eames & Earnhardt. A photographer's outfit is offered for

prepared to do in the jewelry line. J. F. Ludwick & Co. tell about their livery business in this issue.

A Mistake.

Some days ago the Concord Standard stated that the Yadkin railroad authorities had torn up the side tracks at several stations along the line, and that it would be detrimental to the people. We learn that this was done to get iron to complete the track to the depot at Norwood, and that the side tracks will be replaced just as soon as the rails can be brought down.

Some More Good Painting.

A week or two ago we mentioned some nice painting that had been done by the greatly with building. Contractor Fries Messrs, Cauble in this place. They are not the only parties who can use the brush skilfully. Messrs. E. P. and B. A Davidson College commencement is one Brown have just finished a beautiful job of the attractions this week. A number of painting on a residence lately built by went from this city. The exercises close Mr. Ike Fraley on East Innis street. The inside is furnished in natural wood cherry and ash graining on the doors It is very beautiful.

A Fine Chance.

We have made arrangements with the publishers of Sunny South, Atlanta, Ga. two papers for a little more than the only purely literary family paper that WATCHMAN is \$1.50. We will send both One of the dummies standing in front papers to new subscribers at \$2.75. This

Gold Medal Contest.

There will be an interesting and we the Y. M. C. A, room on Thursday evening June 25, 1891. A class of young ladies from Concord who have given visit us and hold a contest for a Demorest gold medal. The recitations will be The editor is gone to Davidson com- bright and cheery, the speakers enthusidevil and the snake liar are responsible if of the Y. M. C. A. choir inspiring. A pleasant evening is articipated and

Hotel Alexander.

We learn that beautiful summer retreat is now open to guests both winter and summer. This hotel is at Alexanders ten miles west of Asheville. Gen. R. B. Vance is the proprietor, and his name is Mr. W. M. James has returned from a sufficient guarantee to warrant the Lynchburg, Va., where he had been to statement that everything will be first-John T. James to Miss Nannie Morrison. the main line of the W. N. C. railroad. liberal in the use of printer's ink. It Board can be had at from \$30 to \$40 per month, \$10 per week, \$1.50 per day. public spirit and enterprise that is com-Pleasant yesterday where he had gone Parties wishing to spend the hot season the commencement exercises of North | better than to stop with Gen. Vance and anywhere in the mountains could not do his excellent family.

PIEDMONT FARMING.

of the Jersey Cow and the Thoroughbred Horse-Twenty-two Bushels

> of Wheat as an Average for Twelve Years.

A short time ago Mr. J. M. Harrison, of Mill Bridge, wrote us an interesting A shower of buttons fell just east of letter about a number of successful the town Monday. The ground was farmers in that vicinity. This was incovered to a depth of two inches in teresting to our readers, but perhaps day were of unusual interest and excel- he took a good standing in his profession, places. Most of our people think that it they would like to know whether Mr. was caused by batchelor Jim Cook try- Harrison knows a good farm when he sees it or not. So the WATCHMAN sent a man to see his farm and report. But we want to say in the outset that Mrs. Harrison is as good a farmer as her husband.

he began clerking in Charlotte. Later he spent eighteen months in the Mr. J. B. Lanier will begin canning southern States bordering on the cherries at his establishment this week, Gulf of Mexico; He came back He will can vegetables and fruit during and engaged in the mercantile business at Cleveland in this county, but was not seems to be growing in popularity. successful. In 1863 he married Miss Fanthey began life on was badly run down. This farm contained about five hundred acres. He has bought some land and

> hundred acres. This season Mr. Harrison has in cultivation 80 reres in corn, 75 in oats, 62 in wheat, 50 in peas, 40 in clover for mowing and 40 for pasture, and 100 acres in natural pasture. He has between three and four acres in orchards.

Mr. Harrison has never raised any hot-bed crops. All his cultivated land gets about the same attention. His corn and wheat prospect is fine this season. His oats will average not less than 75 bushels per acre. His wheat will average about 25 bushels per acre. His wheat crop during the past twelve years has averaged 22 bushels per acre. Last made 12 bushels per acre. His best crop averaged 34] bushels or 347 bushels on ten acres. Mr. Harrison plants his corn peas. In this way he raises several hun- graduate. dred bushels every year, besides a large followed with a subsoil.

FINE HORSES. Mr. Harrison has become famous as raiser of fine horses and cattle. Six years ago he bought "Jim," a fine grey Percheron Norman stallion at a cost of \$600, at Hornesville, N. Y. "Jim was sired by "Romero" 1254. A year later he bought "Victor Hugo," a half brother to "Jim," at cost of \$600. He still owns "Victor Hugo," but has sold "J.m." Mr. S. A. L. Johnson tells what he is Two years ago he bought "Rustique," a fine black Percheron Norman twoyear-old at a cost of \$300. "Rustique' now weighs about 1,50) pounds and is a magnificent animal. He was foaled April 1st, 1887; bred by M. Augward, commune of Morveller, Canton of Manner, France, got by Picador 11 (5606)

dame Biche 11615 by Monton, (6596.) Last February he bought "Scipio," fine French Coach stallion two years old at a cost of \$500. Scipio is dark brown in color and weighs about one thousand pounds now. His sire was "Charmant," bred by M. Simon, of La Geneverage, France. The French history of Scipio runs back to "Turk," a very fine French horse, whose record dates back to 1680, two hundred and cleven years age. Scipo will be in service next spring.

Since Mr. Harrison purchased these fine horses the result has been that stock raising has been given a new impetus in all this section. Many fine animals are being raised in this part of the State.

FINE COWS.

Mr. Harrison has been buying and raising blooded cattle for a number of years very successfully. In 1879 he bought the first registered Jersey cattle ever brought to this section. These were hand for this purpose. This deservedly popular and renowned school, established in 1802, velops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical added to the several handred domars arready in lating in the glands of the neck, causes paintul runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the arms, legs or feet, which develops ulcers in the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes, ears or note, often caustical runing sores on the eyes are runing sores or note. bought from the American Jersey Cattle Club, of Newport, R. I. He has raised many cows with records for milk and so that we can furnish our readers with butter. Some of his two-year-old cows have averaged 101 pounds of butter per price of one. The Sunny South is the week. Some of the matured cows have records of 18 and 20 pounds per week. ever succeeded in the South. The sub- Mr and Mrs. Harrison have done a dairy scription price is \$2 per annum. The business for more than twenty years. They are now milking over twenty cows. They have sold butter ever since they were married, which is more than a good a decided success from beginning te end, and I many other farmers can say. They make regret that I have not space to report it in full about 150 pounds of butter per week at present. They have eighty head of cattle, mostly Jerseys.

Mr. Harrison keeps Berkshire hogs. He sells a good deal of meat every year, His sheep are of the Castworld breed. He doesn't think sheep are profitable in

Mr. Harrison keeps good stock and farming tools throughout. He has raised his family to work and they all do work. A trip to this farm is worth the time to any person. We hope this imperfect description may be the means of attracting visitors who will be profited, no doubt.

An Apology.

For some weeks the columns of this paper have been crowded with advertising. Our prices are low and we only take first-class advertising. We hope our readers will bear with us in this, for we cannot afford to refuse advertising shows healthy business and a degree of

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

SALEM COMMENCEMENT.

Last of the Exercises-Delightful Musie-Addresses by the Young Ladies -The Brilliant Young Ladies Acquit Themselves With Dr. Powe was born in Salisbury in Credit to Themselves and the Institution.

eported for the Watchman. SALEM, June 8.—The seniors second children. He studied medicine and after vening on Tuesday was equally as brilliant and attractive as their first evening. tice of his profession in Lexington, N. C. The commencement exercises proper of the Salem Female Academy on Wednes. where in copartnership with Dr. Killian

The Salem Orchestra, Prof. Markgroff This he gave up, upon the death of his leading, to which it is always a supreme father (his mother had died earlier), to pleasure to listen, was heard at its best remain with his brothers and sisters and and performed "Fest Overture," by Lent- manage the estate and educate the ner, superbly. The piano accompani-ment by Misses Heord and B. Morgan formed with finial love and faithfulness. is worthy of high praise. After the After the war he found it necessary to Mr. Harrison was born in Mecklen- scripture lesson very impressively read re-commence the practice of medicine. burg county in 1833. While quite young by Bishop A. J. Van Bleck, of Ohio, and He went to Elmwood and pursued his a very beautiful prayer by Rev. R. P. profession for several years; but upon his ing in love and grateful thanks to the old homestead, he came to live with her, of Shoes, and lots of them, at rock bottom prices. Master for His countless blessings and and did a small neighborhood practice, watchful care over all his works, Miss enough to support him. As age and in-Agnes Brownson read with matchless firmities came on he delighted to talk of graco and exquisite expression the beau tiful salutary, and from first to last she inancial stress of a comfortable living, had the undivided attention of her ad- he never complained or repined, but was prices to wholesale buyers. commemoration of the 100th anniversary was an amiable man. He was cotempoof Gen. George Washington's visit to Salem, was delivered by Miss Susie Gulic, of Washington, D. C., and more than younger Chas. Fisher. These men were sold some since, and now has about eight fulfilled the expectations of her friends his bosom friends, and in the families of which had been cutertained regarding the two latter his intercourse was of the her. She read with excellent intonation most intimate character. He was above and expression, and well deserved the the average in intellect and was fond of cuthusiastic encore she received. The reading, especially history and travels. vocal solo, "On Mighty Pens," was sung by Miss Katherine Evans, of New books he had read, and discuss the prom-York City, with the skill and finish of a inent men of history. Dr. Powe was an genuine mistress of vocal art. She is in honest man and suffered his creditors to every sense an artist with a complete control of her magnificent voice, and a tain most of it by pleading the homeperception clear, penetrating and sympa-thetic; and while her voice has great fullness and power, every note was rounded until recently with any church, latterly with that melodious softness so sweet to he was a Christian, and died in the hope the ear. Immediately after, Rev. J. II. of the Gospel. In the last conversation Clewell in a few happy and appropriate I had with him he expressed himself us remarks, introduced Rev. J. H. Rice, of looking to the Savior for salvation, New York City, who delivered the annual address to the graduating class. It was a splendid effort, elegant and beauyear wteat was a failure, but he tiful. The beloved and reverend Bishop Rendthaler, in a congratulatory and ele-

two rows 31 feet apart and then a row of | Four, of Switzerland, was the only post | crowd of friends. The attendants were: linguistic and natural science branches. The Sheets, Mr. Lee Owens and Miss Ester BURTNER, EAMES & CO. WAS PROamount for ensilage and plowing under. present graduating course in this celebrated Walter. At the close of the ceremony One secret of his good farming is turning school has been placed at as high a standard the happy pair recieved the congratulaunder green crops and deep plowing as the educational condition of the South will tions of their many friends and dinner was RECOMMENDED AS THE BEST admit. As the lower schools improve, this announced. The table fairly grouned standard will from time to time be raised. In under the weight of the good thingthe special departments-industrial and musi- thereon. About sixty persons sat down NITURE AT LOWEST PRICES AND cal-there were twenty-four who received di- to the feast, and such a feast as it was ! lomas. Principal Clewell, in his easy, graceul and fluent way, returned grateful expres ions of acknowledgement to the numerous patrons and friends of the school for their patient attention, strong support and enthusiastic appreciation of the great work accomplished by this famous institution of learning. A hand some gold thimble was presented to Miss Almeida McGreger, Waco, Texas, in the special class, for the most skillful and acceptable married couple with a string band. work in the industrial department; and Miss Later they were serenaded with horns, Mary Clark, South Carolina, modestly and bells and everything else that would triumphantly bore off the Alexander Hopkins make a noise. Miss Dora the lovely nemorial medal for the best written essay, out daughter of the bridegroom, and Mr. M f 150 handed in for examination. It was a S. Colly, of Salisbury, each played and solid gold horseshoe, set around with beauti- sang a number of songs during the evenful yearls, and in the centre the monogram ing. The serenaders were treated to ice A. H. M. This medal was presented by Mrs. cream and lemonade in abundance. Hopkins, South Carolina, a fermer pupil of the Many handsome presents were given the academy, in memory of her late husband. Hereafter it will be presented annually to the best essayist. The young ladies received the most generous congratulations from their schoolmates as they returned to their seats and the audience was by no means chary in its applause. Miss Laura Whitner, Florida, the valedictorian, read her pretty farewell inspira-

> outhing, and was sung delightfully. followed the Bridal Chorus, from Schengrin, Warner, by the Salem orchestra. It was a grand piece, grandly given, and one should have heard it to enjoy and appreciate it. The Alumnic Association met at the Moravian chapel at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and was one of the most enjoyable occasions during commencement week. It was largely attended by graduates from every section of the South and North, and several very interesting letters were read from absent members far away-letters abounding in pleasant remin-

tion with great eleverness and sweetness. He

paper was intelligent, ornate, tenderly sympa-

thetic and carefully prepared. The warmest

escenses of ther dear old alma mater and the kindest wishes for its present and future sucraise a \$5,000 endowment fund to establish a scholarship in the academy. Quite a snug cure you and arr st the diseases in its included. little sum was raised during the meeting and added to the several hundred dollars already in has proved a grand success from the first, and the attendance the past session numbering Ash, Poke Root and Patassium). It has proved it the attendance the past session, numbering self the the most remarkable of all blood purifiers. over 350 pupils, are from every section of the West, North and South, and the prospects for a loss of arpetite, a faint all-gone feeling, bad taste, still larger number of pupils the ensuing ses-

sion are most encouraging of the grand closing concert Wednesday evenng, which was of great musical merit and of which it would be difficult to exaggerate. It is impossible to describe the enthusiasm of the brilliant audience which occupied not only every seat in the large Moravian church but every inch of standing room. The concert was The Feast of Adorris," for soli and chorus, by Adolph Jensen, given by the Salem orchestra, assisted by Prof. Partis, from Davis Military School, and the choral class, was selected for the concluding piece of the occasion, was a perfect gem, superbly rendered, and every artist who participated covered himself and herself with fresh glory. The commencement of 1890-'91 will ever be a memorable event to those who had the good fortune to attend it and enjoy the rich treat it so generously afforded. The closing days of the Salem Female Acodemy are distinguished all over the country as a series of exercises rare and superla-

Another Endorsement.

EDITOR WATCHMAN:-As there is soon to be an election held for County Superintendent of Public Instruction, I have concluded to say a word in regard to what has been written to me as well as expressed in plain face to face words, saying Prof. Kizer, of Salisbury, by all means should be elected to fill the place, NEW GOODS! having been engaged in educational work for a number of years giving universal satisfaction in this State as well as in the west. He is not a member of the Alliance but this matters not. All should unite on good competent men and soon matter of the right kind. We are glad we will see a different state of things in Yours Truly, J. A. FISHER.

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In Memoriam.

Died near Salisbury, at the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Hackett, on Friday May 29th, Dr. Albert Torrence Powe at at the age of 75 years,

1816. His father moved here from South Carolina, and married a sister of the late Charles Torrence, formerly of this county. Dr. Powe was the oldest of nine attending lectures commenced the prac-Soon, however, he came to Salisbury. and did a large practice for many years.

J. J. S. Wedding Bells.

Mr. A. L. Hall and Mrs. Mary T. Owens were married at the residence of gant address presented the modest young Mr. Bingham Walter, the brides father, SELECTING THE BEST PLACE TO graduates, 38 in number, with their well by Rev. A. L. Couburn, of Salisbury, on earned diplomas. Miss Marguerite Du last thursday in the presence of a large Mr. Robert Walter and Miss Ella Sheets, The course of study covers mathematical, Mr. Jontson Walter and Miss Addie Late in the afternoon the entire party repaired to the home of the groom where another equally fine supper awaited

Early in the evening Messrs. J. B. Watson of Salisbury and Able Cowan, of Thyatira, accompanied by Messrs, Gheen, Fraley and others, serenaded the newly bride and groom.

Mr. Hall looked almost as young as some of his sons. Mrs. Hall, though less than 23 years old, appeard to be well pleased with her new husband and his sixteen grand children. May a long and useful life theirs, and may be they have a pleasant voyage down the stream in a ittle bark canoe.

From Rowan Academy.

pplause greeted her successful effort. "Fare-On Saturday morning, May 30th, Katie well," the class song, was very beautiful and May, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Peeler was badly burned by her dress accidently taking fire while building a fire under a wash pot. The burning clothes were torn from her body as quickly as possible, but not before her lower limbs and bowels were badly burned. Two physicians were called in and everything possible has been done for the little sufferer. She seems to be unconcious of her pain at present. We trust that she may recover yet. LITTLE BOY.

The association is making an effort to persta and Indigestion and often times with cizzi ess, would do well to take P. P. P. at once. P. P. (Prickly Ash. Fole Root and Potassium) Scrofula is an impurity of the blood which proby P. P. P. (Pricly Ash, Poke Root and Potassium) But I must hasten on and give a brief notice make you well.



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