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CITY AND COUNTY. News in Rowan and

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THURSDAY, JUNE 2, 1892. The county commissioners meet next

Monday. Mr. John M. Julian returned on Tuesday from the University to spend vacatien at home.

Mrs. H. E. Robertson, who died here last week, was taken to Mocksville and baried on Sunday.

Mr. S. J. Swicegood showed us a large nan full of garden beans which he picked Tuesday morning.

The new brick paving in front of the postoffice is a model of roughness and of uneven and shabby work.

fourth page of this paper. The Charlotte Observer says: "The Neptune Fire Company is arranging for a big excursion to Salisbury on the glo-

nous 4th." The brick building on the corner below the jail, tormerly occupied by Johnson & Ramsay as a tobacco factory, is-

being overhauled. The Charlotte Observer has the best local page of any of the daily papers received at this office. We may add that the reporter is a lady.

home in Virginia to spend the vacation.

Some of Mr. Benton Ludwick's neighbors have contributed to offset, as far as possible, the loss he sustained in the burn-

Miss Julia Beard, one of the oldest residents of Salisbury, is lying seriously ill at her residence on North Main street. paired.

Mexican Chick, who made large au- Thursday in each month. diences laugh all last week, was induced to show again this week. The negroes occupied the hall Monday night so his show began Tuesday.

morning. Of all the tramp printers who one who had his wife along.

The members' reception in the Y. M. attended and greatly enjoyed. The permission for each young man to bring a lady was a pleasing departure.

Anegro, Hatch Hall, who attended the celebration here Monday, returned to lost his position and thereupon committel suicide. He drank laudanum.

Yesterday Mr. W. A. Winburn, of this place, took up the position of general freight agent of the Georgia Central sys-Im, at Macon, Ga., which was made vacant by the resignation of agent White-

The lawn party by the ladies of the Catholic congregation, spoken of last week, will be held to-morrow night at the residence of Mrs. J. P. Roueche, on North Main street. All are cordially in-

years ago.

The justices of the peace of Rowan county will elect a superintendent of Ablic instruction at its meeting on Monday. We do not think they could do better than elect the present incumbent, Professor Kizer.

Sheriff Monroe on last Friday made complete settlement with the county for he taxes of last year, the total amount being \$43,281.62. He came as near clearing up the books as any officer Rowan has had in many years.

Jane 11th, and the congressional con- burns, but we can't remedy it. vention on the 16th. We have seen nothing official, but publish this as a

Jim Woodruff, colored had his throat cut, while in a row with another negro at the depot last Saturday night, He had the negro down when an unknown one rushed up and cut his throat, and escaped for round trip will be charged. The wind pipe was cut nearly half in two,

but he will soon be out again. We learn that some of our young idles are interesting themselves in having the stores to close at seven o'clock in he evening during the summer. Under he present system the elerks have very tile time to call on their best girls, and the ladies want it changed.

edurday evening. The sprinkling pipe later. The sprinkler has to go over the ame ground two or three times. Hower, it is a great convenience.

people asserted that a sufficient pressure of water could not be obtained and the system was a failure, A fireman informs us that it is untrue, that they had an abundance of water. Common sense seems to have been lacking at the fire.

There will be a meeting of the justices with J. H. McKenzie in the chair. of the peace of Rowan in the court house Monday for the purpose of electtendent of public instruction, to levy taxes for the ensuing year, and to transact any other business that may come before them.

addition to the Salisbury Cotton Mills has arrived and is being put in place. The large chimney is nearing comple-Another kiln of brick is being burned to finish with. Soon the new mill will be earning dividends for its stockholders.

The conduct of the parties who acted so obstinate and allowed the City Mills to burn down Monday night, when it A correct schedule of the trains on the could easily have been saved, deserves roads entering Salisbury appears on the the public censure it has received. The The fire department, in its meeting tomorrow night will doubtless rid itself of such an element.

> Mrs. Ophelia Ridenhour, living about nine miles west of here, committed suicide last week by jumping into a well. This occurred while the men of the place were in the field. When they returned and began to draw water the discovery was made. Mental derangement is assigned as the cause.

The postal clerk, Mr. T. C. Benton, from avail. The Pioneer reel company (white) Miss Kate Richardson, who taught the Monroe, went out with his car yesterday arrived first, but the hose was wound Presbyterian Female Academy the ses- noon for the first time. This service is on the reel backwards and caused delay. sion just closed, has returned to her a great convenience to the people along By this time the colored company arrived the line, for which they are grateful, Now, let's have better facilities on the nozzle. The third reel company made

At the last meeting of the board of aling of his mill, on the night of May 17th. dermen an ordinance was passed forbidding cellar entrances to extend more than three feet on the sidewalks and that they must be securely closed or have an We learn that her mind has become im- iron railing around them. At the same session the date of meeting was changed from the last Friday to the first

lowing delegates to represent this State police and had a right to have one in his in the national mining congress, which possession.) The negroes threw down meets at Helena, Montana, July 12-16,: the nozzle and one, of them went back Anedestrian printer, accompanied by J. A. Holmes, at large; George B. Hanna, and uncoupled the liose letting the water his better half, came to town Tuesday Charlotte; J. A. D. Stephenson, States- cscape. During this dispute the fire had (dis)honor this sanctum, this is the first Newman, Salisbury; Arthur Arrington, soon in ruins. Louisburg: Fred Stith and A. W. Lyon, Thomasville; H. A. Judd, New London; \$2,7.0 insurance. Over a hundred sacks C.A. hall last Friday night was largely C. C. Wade, Troy; S. P. Arrington, War-

For the benefit of our truck raisers and farmers in general we publish the prices of truck that prevail in N. Y: Strawberries North Carolina, 5 to his home at Norwood that night drunk, 9c, Norfolk 6 to Sc, peaches Florida, 3 to \$4.50, princapples 16 to 50c, beets Charieston 3 to \$4, squash 2 to \$250, cabbage 1 to \$1.50, cucumbers 2.50 to \$4, Florida 1.50 to \$2.50, beans, wax 1.50 to \$2, green 3 to \$1.50.

spread like wild fire up street and a songs sung, and then the procession thousand hearts will ascend for her Dr. J. J. Summerell, of Salisbury, and large mob hurried to the house. The came back to town and had speeches in whilst on her pilgrimage of love and Gen. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte, at- negro was arrested as he escaped from the court house by prominent colored duty. tended the University commencement the house, and was taken to the cala- men. At night they held their annual together this week in honor of their boose. At the trial it was proven that ball. leaving that institution together fifty he not did shoot any one and could only be tried for carrying a concealed weapon. He was fined \$30 and costs.

Editor J. W. McKenzie, of the Norwood Vidette, in a -write-up of his visit to Statesville, in these words says something that will interest Salisburians: "The number of hacks, always in waiting here, ready to convey the weary traveler to any portion of the city, was an agreeable contrast to the distressing lack of such a needed accommodation one meets with at Salisbury. Why it is that Salisbury can't afford such accommodation at the arrival of trains is a We hear that there will be a county mystery." It is no less a mystery to us. mass convention of the People's party We often notice comments on this state at the court house here on Saturday, of affairs from outsiders. It cuts and

Summer rates over the Richmond & Danville railroad went into effect June 1st, lasting till September 30th, limited It is a noticeable fact that two of the returning to October 31st. We have also large steam flouring mills of Rowan received notice that reduced rates would tounty have burned down within less be given to parties attending the followthan two weeks, and both are thought to ing: Commencement Wake Forest Colhive been afire. Ludwick's mill was lege, June 7th; commencement Trinity destroyed on May 17th and Caplan's on College, June 8th; commencement at St. Mary's, Raleigh, June 6th; annual meeting Grand Chapter Royal Arch Masons and Grand Commandery Knights Templars, at Winston, June 7th, and to parties attending the National Democratic Convention, at Chicago, June 21st, one fare there.

He is from Rowan.

The Charlotte News says: "The Greatest Question" is the subject of the address by the students from Davidson College at the Men's Rally at the Young Men's Christian Association at half past five tomorrow afternoon. Mr. W. L. Lingle, who is to lead the discussion is a very The street sprinkler was put to work able and promising man, although still a student he has been promoted to the as-Ind the perforations in it are not large sistant professorship in mathematics; last elected president of the A. & M. college of distinguished Scottish preachers. In hough and does not throw enough year he won the debaters medal and in June will go to Wrightsville as a reprethe Inter collegiate oratorical medal.

After the fire Monday night a few OfTOBER 5th, 6th, 7th AND 8th, The Date Set for the Next Fair-Prep-

> arations Begun. Pursuant to a call the directors and committees of the Piedmont Alliance and Industrial Union Fair Association met in the court house last Saturday.

The committee on time of fair reported and recommended that it be held on' ing a board of commissioners, a superin- October 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th. Report accepted and committee discharged.

The committee on printing and committee on premium list were consolidated as committee on printing and pre-Some of the machinery for the new mium list. The following were appointed on the committee: J. M. Harrison, J. G. Berahardt, John Beard, B. F. Shuping, P. D. Linn and T. P. Johnston. On motion, the chair appointed the following committees: Invitation-W. L. Kestler, S. R. Harrison and C. L. Brown. Privileges-John Beard, G. L. Kluttz

and Jesse W. Miller. The committee on solicting stock reported progress and was continued. The regular quarterly meeting of the

directors will be held Saturday, July 21, The executive committee is requested to meet at an early day and make their appointments, and notify the committee on printing, etc., of same.

No further business coming up, the meeting adjourned.

City Mills Burned. About twelve o'clock Moneay night an larm of fire was sounded. The report came from Mr. B. S. Caplan's flouring mill on the corner in the rear of the The long coveted mail service for the Lutheran church. The fire department Yadkin road has been secured at last responded promptly, but was of little and made connection and attached the connection at the other side of the plug. but got one that was not in use from a juring him. white company. Whereupon one or two white men demanded some control of it The negroes had a just right to their line of hose and refused to give it up Mr. W. R. Barker says they started to unscrew the nozzle but he ordered them to desist. He enforced his demands by Governor Holt has appointed the fol- producing a revolver. (He was a special

in the safe, was all that was saved.

of all in his loss. The los of his wife by death a few weeks ago makes this blow a doubly hard one.

The 30th.

annual big day, it being the day set apart field of Christian labor, the insular Em I to \$150, tomatoes 3 to \$3.50, seconds 2 for the decoration of the grayes of the pire of Japan, that stretches a hundred to \$2.50, potatoes Florida and Savannah federal soldiers. Some negroes came miles along the coast of the Chinese Emfrom beyond Asheville. They came pire. Japan is more advanced in civili-A great deal of excitement prevailed from all the points on the compass. zation than the neighboring kingdoms on on South Main street Monday afternoon They began to arrive Sunday, and it con- the continent, but the people are idolaabout half past three o'clock. It was re- tinued till late Monday morning. Just ters. Miss Ona has nobly consecrated ported that one negro had shot and before noon they formed a procession, ten years of her life to redeeming the killed another one in a row at the base- headed by the marshals and the band, "heathen from his blindness," and hasball grounds, and had taken refuge in and marched out to the Federal ceme-tening the time when ever nation shall Mr. R. L. Shaver's house. The news tery. There prayers were offered and be "Emanuel's land." Prayer from a

The usual amount of drunkenness and disorder, incident to such an occasion. was indulged in.

Thunder Storms.

the family were severely shocked. The swim. lightning did very little damage to the

The storm seemed to have been general all over this district. Reports from neighboring counties say that a similar storm passed over on the same evening.

Religious Notes.

Rev. J. F. Tuttle, of Plymouth, N. C. filled the Baptist pulpit here last Sunday morning and evening. Mr. Tuttle wa Rev. Mr. Jones' predecessor, and is well known here.

The Presbyterian Sunday school will be held in the new church building for the first time on Sunday. It will be some time before religious services will be held

The committeemen's rally of the Y. M C. A. will be held at the hall to-night.

went up to Statesville last Friday to witness the laying of the corner stone of than was ever paid out in an equal period. their new synagogue, "Emanuel,"

onville Baptist church and president of preacher between the Yadkin and the cherished a profound respect for the the State Normal School, has been Catawba. He was a descendant of a line "mugmump," who is a fellow who is befer the colored people of the State. This early manhood, disgusted at the religious | He didn't believe in mixing politics buying. is a wise selection, as Dr. Crosby is one intelerance and political tyranny, he with religion, but carrying your religion sentative from Davidson to contest for of the most eloquent, learned and widely sought refuge on American soil, and location politics. All that is good in our

MECKLENBURG NEWS

What is Going on Among the Descendants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The partisan press have been howling themselves hoarse about a plank in the St. Louis platform that they know never

do with Mr. Stewart's bill for the free coinage of silver. The county sustained quite a loss in

the giving way of a rock abutments at the creek on East 7th street. The other is cracked and will probably, have to be rebuilt before the bridge can be erected. Mr. Walter Pharr left on the 28th of

May for Baltimore and other points north. He is one of the directors of the butter and cheese factory and will post himself on the business by visiting northern factories. A meeting of the magistrates of Meckenburg county is called for the first

Monday in June at 10 o'clock for the

missioners, levying taxes and attending to other duties. Pickpockets plied their trade successfully on May 20th. They levied on Mr. J. M. Toms and Rev. C. B. Justice for \$195 and \$32 respectively, and Mr. Harrel, of Ellenborough, kindly contributed

to them \$105. News of the continued improvement of Col. J. L. Brown is heard with much pleasure by Charlotte people. Col Brown was able to sit up on Saturday, and in a few weeks he will be able to make the trip home.

Quite a serious accident befell the fifteen-vear-old son of Mr. J. R. Spencer, of Pineville, on the 26th. While driving a wagon the mule ran away, broke up The water was turned on, but the ne- the wagon and threw the young man groes could not make their nezzle work. out, breaking his arm and otherwise in-

A fact not generally known in connection with the tate Mr. E. C. Davidson is that he was a member of the first gradnating class of Davidson College in 1840. his death, met and drew up resolutions of regret and sympathy, which were forwarded to his family.

A big crowd of members of the Farm ers' Alliance went to Warrenton, Va. Tuesday to hear Congressman Jerry Simpson speak. He handled democratic ville: A. C. Mauney, Gold Hill; J. J. gotten beyond control and the mill was and republican principles without gloves and this provoked a demograt in the au-The loss is about \$8,000, with only dience, who continually interrupted the speaker: At last Jerry called out; "If of flour and other truck, besides what was that gentleman don't keep quiet I'll pull off my socks and pitch into him." 'The Mr. Caplan has the sincere sympathy speaker advocated unlimited coinage and about it: other Alliance measures, and said: "You can't reform the tariff any more than you than you can reform helt." He was for free trade, not tariff reform.

Very shortly Miss Ona, the fair daugh-A large number of people, wholly col- ter of our esteemed brother allianceman, ored, came to town Monday to have the Mr. John Patterson, will strart for her

Senator Hill in his fourth of July school boy oration in Charlotte, on May 20th, forgot one little item that he should have mentioned, and it is this: That the present Congress has already appropriated help the democrats. \$23,000,000 more money than the billion dollar Tom Reed congress did at its first Two thunder storms passed over this session and the second session always place last Sunday-one in the morning appropriates more than the first. When and another in the evening. Lightning they assembled last winter they said that struck at a number of places in this expenses should be sided down to Holcounty. A large tree in Mr. J. P. Lentz's man cheese paring thinness. First seslot, on the west end of Fulton street, was sion of 51st Congress, according to Mr. destroyed. In the evening a bolt struck | Savers, of Texas, appropriated \$163,000,-Mr. W. G. Watson's house, in the same | 000; first session of 52d Congress approneighborhood, stunning Miss Mary Wat- priated \$486,000,000, according to Mr. son for a short time. Other members of Saver, democrat. How we apples do

During the three years of republican | Q .- How, many saloons are there in rule preceding Cleveland's administration 191,221 names were added to the pension rolls. During the first three years of Cleveland's administration 359,-459 were added. The republicans during their three years paid \$183,373,000 in pensions and the democrats for the same length of time paid out \$217,399,000 in private pension bills. Mr. Cleveland approved 1,264, while the number signed by all the presidents from Lincoln to Arthur was 1,524, and yet Mr. Cleveland vetoed quite a number that a democratic House passed and of this record the democratic party was proud for they went before the country in 1888 and boasted of the fact that they were the party of pensions and bounties far in their national platform of that date and upon which the party now stands we find this plank: While carefully guarding our interest ac-A number of our Hebrew residents cording to the principles of justice it has paid out more in pensions and bounties

tice to the memory of the great Alexan- a rule we have our principles handed Rev. J. O. Crosby, pastor of the Dixon- der Craighead, the first Presbyterian down to us in "original packages." He experienced colored men in the State. | cated in New York where he distin- government is due to the old parties, but |

Messrs. Durham & Co. have a contract for a monument to his memory. It is not yet decided whether it will be erected

Dr. Creasy.

at his grave at Sugar Creek or Charlotte.

Dr. Creasy, the talented pastor of Tryon street Methodist church, and bold champion of prohibition, is calling down upon himself the anathamus of the champions of the liquor traffic. Having received a number of abusive anonymous letters, the Dr. announced his purpose of 240,000 saloons. replying to them in a lecture at the Y. purpose of electing a board of commis- M. C. A. on Sabbath night. He drew a crowd, and the way in which he handled his secret enemies will not have a tendency to make them reveal their identity

Zelne.

The people of Charlotte enjoyed a rare treat in the balloon ascensions by the daring aeronaut, Prof. Zelno, on last Saturday and Monday. The high winds having made the efforts to ascend during the celebration a failure, Prof. Zelno remained over to fulfill his contract. To see a man ascend 3,000 feet and then drop 500 feet through space, made those who had never witnessed the sight shudder, yet the feat is a comparatively safe one, as the inflation of the parachute seems unavoidable, when the decent becomes as safe as it is graceful.

State Banks.

desiring to pose as the friends of the peo- dren. We have free trade in nothing ple, without endangering existing insti- but human muscle. tutions, have proposed the re-establishment of State banks, and some of our The democrats tried to reform the tariff The faculty and students, on hearing of democratic editors, appealing for popu- with the Mills bill that levied a tariff of larity and patronage, to the old States 42 cents, or 5 cents less than the existing rights prejudice of the people have law. taken up the cry. Any man of average intelligence might recognize the fact that cover over vital issues. Abolish liquor the changed conditions would make a as a beverage, elect the president and State currency undesirable. The people United States Senators by direct vote of plete and all fresh and new. don't want any "rag baby" money; they the people, put the railroads and telewant a currency, abundant and flexible graph under government control to be for CASH, and my motto is to let them in volume, but as good as the money in run at cost in the interest of the people. go quick at such prices that no one can which the bondholder draws his interest, The poor man going to see a sick mother undersell. and that will pass current anywhere in pays full fare whilst the millionaire the civilized world.

The Observer confesses that it has not ion about it, but has grave doubts about the practicability of the ideas of those who favor the re-establishment of State banks. A money which will remain at home, that is to say, a money which party that dares to do right because it is other people will not have, is apt to be right. one which the people among whom it is designed to stay do not themselves want. If circulated outside the State at all, it would be at a heavy discount.

Second Lesson in History.

First class in history, stand up and let me hear your second lesson.

O .- How long has the present Congress

been in session? A .- Six months by the watch.

Q .- What have they done? A .- They killed the silver bill and d stroyed about a cargo of mean whiskey. Q .- Well, who was it that directed th democratic fight against free silver?

A .- Tom Reed. Q -Well, is he not a republican? A .- Yes, but of course he wanted to to opera house, Charlotte, N. C.

Q-Who wants to indict the members of the Farmer's Alliance? A .- Maj. W. M. Robbins, Esq., of

Statesville, N. C., U. S. A. Q-Why don't he do it if they are outlaws; he ought not to wait any longer. A .- Well he would but whereas, well e will compromise by hollowing negro n the woodpile.

Q.-Was Robbins ever in Congress? A .- Yes; what did he do?

We have not got that far in our book to tell; yes, I forgot, he drew \$5,000

the United States? A.—215,000.

Q .- How many public schools? $\Lambda.-164,000.$ Q .- How much do the people pay to

support the schools? A.-\$80,000,000. Q.-What do they chip into the bar

\$1,154,000,000. Very good, get the third lesson.

St. John.

According to appointment Gov. St John spoke at the auditorium on the 27th. He had an audience, respectable rather from the fact that it was composed largely of the Christian women of Charlotte. Mr. St. John is a brilliant leader of a noble cause and one cannot listen to him without the conviction that he is the only politician that is free from contamination. He commented upon the different

Mecklenburg will at last do tardy jus- phrases of political opinion and said as

guished himself both as a preacher and all that is bad is equally due to them. as a political pamphletcer. Having been In '63 our government went into partnersummoned before the Synod of New ship with the liquor men. In '63 there York and censured for his criticisms of was consumed of the deadly liquid 2 and the British authorities, he left that State 59 100 gallons per capita. In '91 it had and settled in Pennsylvania, from whence increased to 15 and 57-100 per capita. he removed to Virginia and later to In '89 there were 171,710 saloons, in '90

Mecklenburg. During his entire life he there were 196,710, in '91, 240,797. ceased not to war with tongue and pen He thanked God he belonged to a upon British tyranny and intolerance, party that had no saloon men in it, The Bland silver bill met an untimely His labors bore fruit later on in the 20th Judge Field said the bulk of crime, paudeath in the democratic House. We of May declaration. Mr. Craighead was perism and misery is due to the liquor wait to see what a republican Senate will the ancestor of many prominent families traffic. The oft quoted idea that ours is in this and other States. The most il us- a "government of the people, for the peotrious of his decendants was the trium- ple and by the people," is false. 'Tis a vir, John C. Calhoun, of South Carolina, government of the voter by the voter and for the voter.

Law is but the crystalized will of the voter. The saloon is as good as the keeper, he as good as the law, the law as good as the maker and he as good as the voter. We sometimes find the man with the white apron at one end of the line and the man with a white necktie at the other. Some Christians vote for the saloon, then kneel at the family altar and pray "Thy kingdom come on earth as it is in Heaven," and should add with

Your votes for prohibition thrown away? A battle for principle was never lost. We spend for liquor one billion five hundred and seven million in money bearing the impression, "In God we trust," Your saloon man pays down his license money and each dollar as it falls upon your treasurer's table jingles, "In God we trust."

He favored free coinage and the issue of legal tender treasury notes. The poor street's. The liquor traffic destroyed 150.000 lives in 1891. Yet prohibition is a side issue. The difference between the republican and democratic parties is that one put a rooster at the head of its ticket and the other an eagle. One believes in "tariff reform" and the other "reform of the tariff." The tariff is robbery. It taxes what we consume rather than what we possess, hence a man working for a living, with ten children may pay ten. times as much to support the govern-Some o. our "big wigs" in Washington, ment as the man of wealth without chil-

The war tariff was 31 cents average.

The old parties fight over the tariff torides on a complimentary ticket. Should BUYING IN QUANTITIES. The Observer has the following to say not cost over one cent a mile to travel on railroads. But it will centralize power in the hands of the government. Better looked far enough into this matter to centralize that way than in the Gould's feel that it is entitled to have any opin- and Vanderbilt's. There is no discrimination against the poor man in our postal system.

Give the people a chance. We need a

He believed the only way to get reform would be to place the ballot in the hands of women. Women furnish 50 to 5 in the prayer-meetings. Men furnish 991 out of 1,000 convicts. Women 9 out Gov. St. John is humorous, logical and

magnetic, and none can doubt his earnestness and devotion to the cause he champions. He deserves a success that will never crown the efforts of a man fighting for morality and humanity, with avarice and sensuality against him.

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Huntersville Items Crorespondence of the Watchman.

MR. EDITOR:-Nearly all our people take the WATCHMAN and it is a welco visitor. We have a few unconverted bitte they are very tame and will not cut thuck

of a figure if they bolt. Our farmers report their crops in fine condition. Wheat and oats both promise to be above an average in yield. Cotton crop has been curtailed and our farmers cut the tail smack smooth off. Mr. Guano, our farmers will not have to haul in their first fruits to pay for you. Our people planted large crops of Irish pota-

Our merchants are kept busy minding the flies off of their goods. No one wants much goods; they have no money and will not go in debt only as they are

compelled to do it. The students of Huntersville High School are making considerable preparations for class day which takes place June 16th. As the programme is printed elsewhere in this paper I will say noth-

ng more about it. Your scribe went out Sunday to see the colored Baptist immersion of four new converts. The preacher prayed to us beyond the shadow of a doubt that immersion was the only true way. He said to illustrate, suppose the breath is gone out of you and you are fixed up for the graveyard and they take you out there and sprinkle a little dirt on you are you buried? No you are not. We thought he had a right to his opinion.

Tribute of Respect.

We the members of Beach Cliff Alfiance, No. 214, do tender our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family of Bro. E. C. Davidson, of Hopewell Alliance and a former member of our Alliance, who departed this life on the 13th of May in a watery graye.

While we humbly bow to the hand of man's money should be as good as Wall | the Alwise Ruler of the universe we join in our prayers that the Lord will be a husband to the widow and a father tothe fatherless and comfort them in their sad bereavement.

The Salisbury WATCHMAN and Progressive Farmer publish the above tribute? of respect and a copy sent to the bereaved

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