erolina Watchman. LOCAL BRIEFS. city and Country.

BURSDAY, APRIL 13, 1803. d now it is baseball,

Murdoch will preach at St. Mary's smday at 11 a.m., when holy comis will be administered. salardard says over 100 per cent fertilizers have been sold in Con

this year than last. reare glad to see on the streets Mr. g Boyden, who is almost completely pered from his late severe illness. roncord Presbytery is in session at out this week. Dr. Rumple and

Wiley are in attendance. nefountain on the public square has very much improved by a coat of Mr. J. N. Maxwell did the work. W. P. Whitaker, a representative News-Observer passed through the Taesday on his way to Albemarle

aspondents are requested to send ot later, than Wednesday of each

non't forget the sheriff's last call for settle at once and save costs. We received a pleasant call last week Rev. B. S. McMenzie, of Hillsboro. halbeen on a visit to relatives and bends in this county and in Concord. John Lentz died of consumption at his

ft. Lentz was about 35 years of age, and ares a wife and several children. abarrus county, was thrown from a be 1850 or thereabouts. mon while the team was running away.

ame in this city last Saturday night

se week, and instantly killed. -To Farmers: Every farmer should call Simmons' Drug Store for a sure chicken holera Cure. Also protects well fowls fom cholera. Don't delay. Cholera is

One or more drinking fountains for horseson or near the public square would merciful to horses, many of which suffer from lack of such a convenience.

Mr. Frank Brown, of Mocksville, who has many warm friends in this his na- such baneful influence. bretown, was here Tuesday on his way to the Presbytery now in session at Con-

Capt. Jno. A. Ramsay returned Mon; Tho. L. Cowan, der from Winston, where he had been Jos. Jno. Summerell, A.M. Henderson, instendance at the annual State con- William Murphy, rention of the Y. M. C. A. He reports as interesting meeting, and cordial John Thompson, treatment at the hands of the good, social people of the hustling Twin City.

Salisbury Herald: A. J. Mitter, o Atlanta, spent several days here last week examining the granite of Rowan county. He was joined yesterday by Mr. W. II. Venerable, one of the largest granite dealers in the South, and together with Mr. F. B. Arendell they visited the property of the Pink Granite C. S. Brown, Company at Dunn's Mountain.

It isn't a rare occurrance for a young man to lose his heart or his head at a picuic, and it is rare for one to lose a leg. This last misfortune, however, did befall our brother, Dan Bivins, of the Stanly News, if his local columns of B. F. Fraley, last week represent the facts. "Lost a Thos. T. Maxwell, leg," is the way it reads, and the finder John Stoker, is requested to return the "lost leg" to W. R. Wilson, the News office, &c.

We learn through our esteemed friend, Jno. W. Cotton, Esq., of Flaggtown, N. , that a very pretty gold-bearing vein J. G. Cairns, of brown quartz has been recently dis- Peter M. Warren, covered on the plantation of Rev. I. M . Shaver, near Lisk postoffice, this county. It has been prospected to a depth of ten

getting subscriptions for another cotton better land. A few remain, respected mill to be erected in East Salisbury. and honored by all in their old age. The capital desired is \$100,000, and of this amount \$25,000 has already been se-

Whie at Troy last week, we were anguet weighing 154 dwts. was found of hopeless bankruptcy, temporal and on this same property. Mr. Morris says eternal ? that he has refused \$3,000 for this propbe discovered.

farming interests of the country, while on our trip to Troy, last week, we were pleased to notice that most of the farmers are well up with their work, a good number having more or less corn planted, but the oat crop is far below an average prospect at this time of the season. In Stanly and Montgomery there will be no increase in cotton acreage, but the farmers are using more guano on their cotton fields this year than last.

Work on the opera house has begun. Look for the worstonly when it come The Observer says safe crackers got in their work in Charlotte yesterday. On-

ly a small amount of money was lost. The State's Weather Crop Bulletin says that in this (the Western) district "the prospects for fruit were never so excellent and that a "most abundant and excellent crop may be looked for."

Our Advestisers. Look for Rogers Clothing Co's ad. E. W. Bert & Co. tell it in a verse this

Agents wanted for the World's Columbian Exposition Illustrated. See ad.

You are invited to Wyatt's Bargain Temple, where you will learn how to save money, which is quite, as important as knowing how to make it.

Another new advertisement is that of the National Fire Insurance Company. of Hartford, Conn., represented by Mr J. M. Patton. This is a strong company and was for a time represented by the late J. D. Gaskill.

Attention is called to the ad of the Georgia Insurance Co, represented in agency of J Allen Brown for the last 25 years, during which time the company has paid a number of losses, all esident of this city, having come here at the nstance of the late Maxwell Chambers to conin Ga, and is also president of a bank in Co-

How the Fathers Stood.

The following petition to the com missioners of Salisbury was found 1 son of Mr. W. J. McLaughlin, of two of its signers think that it should crime is among the native population." The

> To the Commissioners of Balisbury : As citizens deeply interested in the peace, had passed over them. quiet, and morality of our town, we earnestly request that you will use all the means in your power as the Commissioners of Salisbury to

prevent the retailing of spirituous liquors in We are induced to make this petition to your board by the fact that all classes or society are more or less injured by retail shops. Our ty to our country friends. It would be gerous and most loathsome vices; our servants corrupted, rendered ungovernable, and often nduced by them to commit crimes that would never have entered their minds without some

> We hope that as the gurdians of our town you will not permit any thing to deter you from oursuing what you conscientiously believe to be the proper course in this matter. Wm. H. Horah,

> > D. W. Parks,

J. M. Brown,

Williams Brown,

Samuel Reeves, jun.

Harvy B. Reise,

J. D. Ramsey,

E. Myers,

J. J. Bell,

Samuel Linn,

S. W. James.

J. J. Rruner,

Ezra Casper,

Lemmon Shell,

Sam'l R. Harrison,

Jno. A. Weirman,

Thomas x Wommack,

mark

William Overman

James R. McDonald,

John H. Hardie,

Tho. W. Hayne,

M. Whitehead,

John W. Ellis,

Wilson Bost,

Levi Brown,

Thos. H. Pierce,

H. James,

M. C. Pendleton

J. M. Horah,

Cyrus W. West, Michael Davis, Ym. Rowzee, B. B. Reberts, . II. Jenkins, M. C. Caldwell, J. C. Caldwell,

Matthias Boger, Chas. F. Baker, A. W. Brandon, R. B. Pendleton, W. P. Stallings, Franklin Horah, Thos. Dickson, D. P. Nelson, A. J. Brown, Hinton R. Helfer,

W. T. Shemwell, Moses Rimer, W. G. McNeely,

A. Baker. There are sixty-five names to this Mooresville cotton factory by next week. feet and pans gold all the way. An Detition, and it will be seen that among assay of its value will be made later and them are professional and business the result published in the WATCH- men, mechanics, and others. Many of these men were of the best and We are pleased to note the fact that most prominent citizens of the; town Dr. F. J. Murdoch, Messrs. I. H. Foust, forty years ago. Many of them have and N. B. McCanlass are now at work gone, we have reason to believe, to a

Thus we see good men and good cured. The fact that these gentlemen citizens nearly half a century ago proare the main movers in the project leads us testing against the saloon. Then "all to believe this new factory will soon be- classes of society were more or less inanother enterprise of much permenent jured by retail shops;" their children were lured into the "most loathsome vices;" even their servants were led inshown by Mr. A. R. Morris, the clever to crime by the bar-rooms. If these tiful nugget of native Montgomery gold, true in 1893? Has the saloon changed pests. Messrs. Adolphus Miller and Jas. wreck at Bostnin's bridge, near States. Tweedle proprietor of the "Troy Hotel," a beau- things were true in 1850, are they not which he represents as having been or have its beverages become harmless? Morgan have each caught about 50 musk-ville, two summers ago, and who spent lound and the representation of have its beverages become harmless? found on his place, known as the "Dry Are not men every day falling victims Ho low." He told us he had refused to this habit that leads to every form

erty. It is a placer mine, but there is ago exerted a "baneful influence" in May, 1894. probably a rich vein of gold on it yet to the community. How can our eleven salcons be a power for good in 1893? Being interested in the welfare of the The saloons' influence is not neutral; it is positive. It is a blessing or a with dynamite. A cartridge exploded curse. Which?

Stop this institution that beggars men, impoverishes women, and role and the weather having been favorable, children. Tear down the signs "Satheir fields are well prepared for receiv- loon," "Sample Room," "Bar Room," ing the grain. Wheat, though backward, and substitute something more dewith few exceptions has a good stand, scriptive of their effects-Want and Weeping, Rum and Ruin, Death and

> All diseases of the skin cured, and lost complexion restored by Johnson's Oriental Spap. Sold at Edwin Cutherell's.

For the Watchman. Mn. EDITOR: Sam Jones says: "Sin not only makes a man a rascally fellow, but it makes him a fool." Well, we think there is something is it; and we further believe that a temperance howler soon becomes not only a great Sluner, but a falsifier, utterly reckless of decency and truth. Take for instance the article of J. J. R. in the WATCHMAN of April 6, as a ultimo, and there is not a paragraph and scarcely a line in it that tells the truth. It is willfully and maliciously false in toto, if the writer is not in fact wholly incapable of drawing proper conclusions. We would be glad to discuss this temperance question with a getleman of fairness and intelligence, but it would be a work of supererogation to undertake it with an ignoramus, bigot, or falsifier of facts. That exquisite excerpt about Old Brindle in the last paragraph sounds very like the stupid hunting story by Nimrod, who got so completely thrashed out on that line about fifteen years ago, as to make him the laughingstock of the entire community and the butt of

all the jokes of the intelligent people. But the idea of a bigot and a whisky howler claiming to be a reformer! It is worse than the Gideonites. We charge that these fanatics have blighted the towns and the country wherever they have gained foothold. Their bitter methods beget all sorts of evils. Look at the New England States, where the mania first promptly and satisfactorily The president of broke out in this country and where they have Lemly. this company. Mr J Rhodes Browne, is a former held sway for years. Prohibition, free love, materialism, divorce, the murder of unborn inluct his cotton factory, the building being af- fants, and all their concomitant evils go hand terwards used as a prison for Union soldiers in hand. In some of those States there is one Mr Browne is running a number of cotton mills divorce for every seven marriages. A distinguished lecturer says:

"Licentiousness is rampant. The number o children born out of wedlock has doubled the ratio in ten years. The destruction of unborn life was faster than ever, and physicians spoke with great indignation of the wicked practice among some old papers of the late of church members in murdering the inno-J. J. Bruner. It bears no date, but cents. And nearly all this increase of foul ery town of 5 000 population is occupied by Secretary Hoke Smith as appointdepopulated. The lands and towns are abandoned and whole sections are as though a blight

> But for the truth of what we did say, we respectfully refer interested persons to the Truth of March 30th, and April 13th instant. J. J. STEWART.

> Montgomery County News-Troy. Superior court adjourned Saturday. Judge Winston presided with ability and satisfaction. He leaves here with the best wishes of the cit-

izens of Montgomery.

forgery and sent to the penitentiary two years. John T. Monroe was divorced, vinculum matrimonii, at this term of the court. The case of L. M. Russell vs W. G. Davis, Esq., for libel, was the most important suit tried; it consumed treasury be carefully scrutinized and that ed Tar Heels." A young man from Haw thursday and Friday. The action was for the college and county work be pushed. River still further angered the pugilist \$5,000. T. J. Shaw and J. A. Lockhart were for the plaintiff, and T. J. Jerome, M. S. Robbins, J. R. Blair, and Wiley Rush for the defendant. The jury has not yet returned their

W. L. Spence presented his license and was sworn in as an attorney-at-law.

A little six-year-old negro boy was brought before a justice here the other day for defacing a tombstone. He was dismissed on his mother's promise to flog, his age saving him from graphers, was held in in this city yesterthe law's severer penalty.

the expense for tales jurors at this term has been less than ever before ..

From Mooresville.

The Easter services at the M. E. church came off last Sunday night-a success in every way mottoes and was filled to overflowing. Rev. himself, and no man dieth to himself." W. W. Pharr made a nice talk, and was followed by Prof. Black, on the Sunday-school work throughout the State.

· Farmers are planting corn this week, some severe cold weather. Miss; Etta Brantley is visiting friends in

north Iredell this week. some time with relatives at Mayhews.

Mr. Sossamon has his machinery in position, and will be ready for making brick for the

Bethany Academy.

neighborhood. Mrs. Sallie Faggart has recovered from long spell of sickness. Miss Carrie Rothrock is spending a fortnight with friends in Winston.

Sunday School was re-organized at St. Peter's last Sunday.

Communion services will be held at with knives. One of his hands was near-St. Peter's E. L. church next Sunday. ly cut off. President Shiery, of North Carolina College, Mt. Pleasant, will be present on

We have no organized "skalping par-

News reaches us of a sad accident to a young man near here who was fishing earlier than he expected and before he ies resulted. He is not expected to recover, his entire person being so tender that he shricks in agony at the touch of

ELVE.

clothing.—Charlotte Obscrver. Ve are pleased to announce that Edwin Cutherell, our enterprising druggist, has secured the agency for the Japanise Pile Cure, most wonderful discovery for the Cure of Pile: of every kind, which he will sell with a written guarantee to refund the money if it does not care. It is said to be a specific for that terrible and dangerous disease, Get a free

sample and try it.

Magistrates.

The following magistrates were appointed by the last legislature for Row- thirty-second anniversary of the boman county. Those marked with the as- bardment of Fort Sumter by the South terisk are old magistrates, i. e., reap- Carolina Volunteers, and its surrender pointments. These appointments are by Major Robert Anderson, commandmade for six years, beginning on the ing the United States troops, was celefirst Thursday in August next. Ap- brated to-day by thousands of Charlesof J. J. R. in the Watchman of April 6, as a pointees must qualify before the clerk of tonians, veterans from neighboring the court on or before the 6th day of parishes and several representatives of June. In case of failure to qualify the other States. governor appoints the justices.

Salisbury township-*J. M. Horah, J. Franklin-*Jno. J. Cauble, Jacob A.

Unity-J. H. L. Rice, J. Frank Gilean. Scoth Irish-*C. A. Guffey, John B. ohnston, R. C. Current, W. A. Steele. Carson, John S. Knox. Mt. Ulla-A. E. Sherrill, Jno. K. Good-

man, Jas. A. Bailey, Roland Miller. Steele-D. C. White, Geo. A. Hall, S. F. Baker, C. M. Varner. Locke-*C. H. McKenzie, *Paul A. D. Peeler, Jr. Atwell-Jacob S. Lipe, Wilson J.

Deal, *Jno. L. Sloen, Alfred Goodman. China Grove-*R. A. Smith, J. A. Thorne, C. A. Linn, A. A. Petrea. Litaker-*P. A. Sloop, *Isaac R. Ju-Gold Hill-*A. W. Kluttz *F. H. Mauney.

The Y. M. C. A. Convention. fore the convention last night: PROF. GEO. HANNA, Chairman of

There are forty-eight associations now in North Carolina. Thirty-eight of them are in cities and fifteen in collegesery town of 5,000 population is occupied ment clerk of the Interior Depretment with the work. Asheville, Wilmington, vice A. C. Touner, resigned. and Winston have gained new secretaries recently. College deputation work has been set on foot during the past year. County work has also been organized and put on foot in Robeson bounty by E. L. Harris. The State encampment work was placed in the hands of the two

District conventions were held during Chronicle and sold that paper one year the year at Maxton, Goldsboro, Shelby, ago. He then established the North Reidsville, and Oxford. From these 52 Carolinian at Raleigh, conversions were reported and \$336 dollars raised. The State committee would recommend that the "week of prayer' taken for international work; that the Charlotte Observer says that while the State encampment be continued; that the northbound train was standing at the de-Pete Barringer, colored, was convicted of district work be fostered; that five mem- pot Wednesday, John L. Sullivan, of the bers of the executive committee, whose Man from Boston Company," was disterms now expire, be re-elected; that on- covered in the second-class car, in his ly one State secretary be employed for usual condition of drunken stupor. A the coming year, unless it can be seen crowd collected and the big brute began that two can be supported; that the State to abuse the crowd, calling them "damn-

Men Who Live for Others.

meeting of 813.

The Charlotte News of Monday says The semi-unnual meeting fof the trainmen of the two Carolinas, embracing the conductors, engineers, firemen, and telehe law's severer penalty.

W. R. Harris, clerk of the court, states that and a finer looking body of men is seldom assembled anywhere. The visiting railroaders were met at the depots and escorted up town, and at 10:30 they gathered at the Tryon Street Methodist church, where a special railroad sermon was preached to them by Rev. Dr. W. S. Creasy. After a prayer for the railroad men and their families, Dr. Creasy took his text from Romans, 14th chapter and sold to the Italian government. It starts The house was decorated with evergreens and 7th verse: "For none of us liveth unto for Chicago to-day, forming a train by

For! Union.

Gladstone is making a manly fight for on a larger scale than usual. Wheat is look- his project to unite Ireland and England ing well, but oats were about all killed by the in a sort of Union. In the debate Thursday he was very strong in his points and Roberts has made a test of the matter by forcible in argument. He drew a distinction between those unions by which a people are incorporated into another, Mr. A. Smith, of Stanly county, is spending and those where States are united, but are not incorporated into each other so rated union, effected and maintained by remarkable. force, had ever prospered. He then cit Success to the WATCHMAN; we will continue ed the examples afforded by history, and maintained his point with great ability. Other unions have always been prosperous, he urged, and warmly advocated a union with Ireland in which the auton-We still have hopes for fruit in this omy of each kingdom should be preserved .- News and Observer

> Highwaymen Captured. [Special to the Messenger.]

Raleigh, N. C., April 7 .- The chief After an interregnum of three months police of Durham was here to-day and reports the capture of Tom Marsh, Eu-A few of our farmers are about through gene Tolar, and Steve Johnson, all neplanting corn. Some are going into groes, who robbed Aaron Wade on the cotton extensively, but a majority are highway, near Durham last night. They attacked Wade and injured him severely

Col. Demming's Contribution.

Col. H. C. Demming, of Harrisburg, oblivious)-Who is taking my name ties" in this section, but some of our keen Pa., who will be remembered by our peorats in their stell traps this winter. | eight years mining in McDowell county The contract for repairing Organ for gems and gold, informs Mr. Bruner Charles and I, you are looking as church has been awarded to Mr. John D. that he will express him for exhibition Brown, of Rockwell, who will begin work at Chicago \$10,000 worth of cut gems, inabout the last of July. The walls will be cluding a five karat diamond from Mcrejuvenated and a new roof put on. The Dowell. All these will be with our State Two or three saloons forty years church is now 99 years old, and will hold exhibit. There will also be \$1,000 worth its centennial anniversary celebration in of beautiful nuggets from all over the

> We congratulate Mr. Cleveland upon the choice of Dr. Hannis Taylor for the Spanish Mission. It is excellently done. He has very high talents and accomplishcould throw it in the water his right ments. North Carolina never sent his hand was torn off and other terrible inju- equal abroad although twice before it had Ministers at Madrid, Romulus M. Saunders and Daniel M. Barringer. We hope Dr. Taylor will be able to complete his great work on the "English Constitution," and will find the climate of Spain restorative. Thus far North Carolina is honored by three important places, but none is credited to her. Secretary Smith s from Gaorgia, Dr. Taylor from Alabama, and Professor Alexander was born in another State and has been but a few years in North Carolina. But it produces men who are honored if home folks only get the "nubbins."-Wilmin: ton Mc. senger.

Mou ni ig for Beauregard.

Charleston, S. C., April 12.-The

It was not an exultant commemoration of victory but a memorial tribute of the people to the men who had come to their aid when their needs were sorest.

To-day the Confederate survivors of Charleston held their second meeting Cleveland-D. J. Goodman, Joseph T. since the war, the first being the memorial services to Jefferson Davis. The wives and sisters, children and grand-children of Confederate soldiers took their places in the procession to the Grand Opera House, following the Confederate veterans bearing the sword of Beauregard. They crowded that edifice to its utmost capacity, hundreds failing to obtain admittance.

It was a scene that will not soon be forgotten. There was not a suggestion of regret over the failure of the Confederacy; not a breath of disloyal-Morgan-*Jno. W. Miller, *David A. ty to the flag against which they once ought, and which floated over their Providence-Joseph A. Pool. *P. D. heads as they spoke to-day, but a tribute to General Beauregard, whose death they had assembled to deplore. Winston, N. C., April 8 .- The mem, They made no apologies for his course bers of the State committee of the Young or that of their dead comrades in what Men's Christian Associations in North they still believe to be the greatest Carolina, read the following reports be- struggle in the world's history for constitutional liberty.

> Appointment Clerk Josephus Daniels. Washington, April 12-Josephus Daniels, of Raleigh, N. C., has been selected

Mr. Daniels is thirty years of age and was elected State printer of North Carolina four times consecutively. He is a lawyer by profession but has never practiced, having been an editor and publisher since his seventeenth year. He succeeded Walter H. Page, now editor of the Forum, as editor of the State

John L. Sullivan. The Greensboro correspondent of the Nineteen associations report an aver- by referring to Corbett. This directed age daily attendance of 716; 224 report the abuse to the young man, who drew a \$24,109 expenses for the year; six have knife and threatend to disembowel Sulheld daily noon prayer meetings; 46 re- livan. This made the latter furious and port weekly average attendance at men's he rushed back into another car and procured a knife and would have gotten into a light with the Tar Heel but for the presence of a policeman.

Big Gun.

The monster Krupp gun was taken from the hold of the Longuil at Baltimore the other day, and is now on the trucks at Sparrow's Point, ready for shipment to Chicago and the World's Fair. The herculean effort of raising the 124-ton mass of steel was accomplished without hitch, in thirty minutes. The gun is 47 feet long, 6 feet 6 inches in diameter in its thickest part, and has a 161 inch bore. It carries a conical shaped shell weighing 2,200 pounds a distance of twelve miles with effect. It has been

Newbern Journal: It has been said spoil-simply dry up-the same phe- Umbrellas, Trunks, Valises, &c., &c. nomenon, is sometimes attributed to eggs laid on Easter Sunday. Mr. Moses keeping an egg laid on Easter of last year, until the present. On breaking it judge of his surpise to see that it had neither spoiled nor dried up, but retained every indicatian of a fresh laid

Wilmington Star: It is said that ants have more brains in proportion to the size of their bodies than any other living things. There is no relation between the ant and the Republican editor who still sticks to the McKinley tariff.

Washington, April 12 .- A general upising of the natives against the Christians in Corea is threatened and prompt steps have been taken by the State and SALISBURY, N. C. Navy Departments'to avert bloodshed.

In Polite Society.

Tweedlednm, Jr. (to Tweedledum, Sr.)-By Jove, Miss Tweedledee's looking as old as her mother!

Mrs. Tweedledee (unexpectedly un-

young as your daughter !- Life.



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SALISBURY, N.C.

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