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SALISBURY, N. C., MARCH 8, 1905

OUR NEXT MAYOR.

D. L. Gaskill has made announcement of his candidacy for mayor of Salisbury, subject to the Democratic primaries Mr. Gaskill is in every way qualified for the position. He is a man with a clean record, of good sound judgment and buiness ability, he is a progressive and safe man, one who has done a man's day's work and appreciates the difference between profitable investments and extravagance; he is reliable, is not given to trickery or questionable practices; he is honest, pays his bills, and if elected mayor he will execute the laws as they are written, fulfilling every obligation without stint and without usurpation. Salisbury is fast approaching a crisis, something needs to be and something must be done, and that something is th election of D. L. Gaskill mayor.

AS TO ROADS.

Lee's article in the WATCHMAN

on Stokes' ferry road, and side re-

marks as to how things are con-

ducted by our County Commissioners, carried with it some very unpleasant facts. We do not know that the Stokes' ferry road has been deliberately neglected, unintentionallyy overlooked whether in the nature of things, the Commissioners have been prevented from doing necessary work on it. We all know work cannot county at once, and it is also known that no township should expect more work on its roads than the taxes paid by such township will justify. We feel that while each township is entitled to consideration that, at this particwithheld until weather conditions will permit road work and also till the present board, practically a new board, has had ample opportunity to show its hand. Another thing should be borne in mind, that of the provision for those who live along the road to be done in this way if proper [efour Commissioners are no more than human, so when one secures by all good people, but the remedy it should be used. Elect a commissioner from your neighborhood and see how it works.

newspaper, such as "The Russians Victorious," don't seem to be of much benefit to the fleeing gentry.

Mrs. Jane L. Stanford, who died in Honolulu, Hawaii, Feb. 28th, was the wife of the late Senator Leland Stanford, of California, who contributed a large sum to Livingstone College, of this place, after whom Stanford Seminary is named.

In urging the settlement of the

Dakota bond judgment and other North Carolina bonds held by Shafer Bros., Gov. Glenn and the legislature did the right and proper thing, in fact about the only thing that could have been done. These bonds were already outstanding and due, there was not sufficient cash on hand to take them up and a new issue was simple and entirely justifiable,

A specimen of great financial ability, one of which you may hear the blind followers of our little czar gloating oyer, is the sale o one of the graded school buildings These buildings, according to partial report made about three years ago, cost approximately \$1,750 each, one of which was recently sold, we are told, for \$500 A clear loss of \$1,250. Just listen to the explanations and you will almost be persuaded the city has been benefited some \$6,000 or \$8,000. or just such other great figure as the Healer may think he can impose on the public's credulity. Only a specimen. Think it over. Is this the kind of prosperity wanted?

With the closing of the 58th Congress, Saturday, March 4th. quite a number of seats changed hands in the halls of the House of Representatives and Senate. Some have been for the better and some for worse. The Eighth congressional district of North Carelina is one of the sufferers, It will probably represent the most marked extremes in the United States, Hon. Theo. F. Kluttz the outgoing representative, man of keen wit, sound logic, big heart, clean hands, far sighted, an able statesman and exalted patriot, gives way to a man whose low cunning and hypocracy enumerate his entire assets.

Mr. Kluttz's service iu Congress has been of the highest order, of ceaseless effort and great andbeneficial results, not alone to his State anddistrict, but the entire nation. He will be missed and North Carolina will feel her loss, but Salısbury will welcome his return as a be carried on in all parts of the good and loyal citizen of whom she is justly proud. Mr. Kluttz is too young and too valuable in the service of his fellow citizens to consider himself, henceforth, however desirable, a mere private in the ranks. So long as we have battles to fight and rights todefend ular time, judgment should be he may expect, so long as he is able, to be called again and again to the front.

The bill introduced in the Sen-

ate, by Senator R. Lee Wright. for the purpose of securing honest and fair primary elections in Salisbury and Rowan county, was work the roads. Much good could either ignored or deliberately kill- ton's and President Roosevelt's orts are made. It is a very hard | Murphy and J. S. Hall. This is | things says: matter to please everybody and equivolent to these gentlemen saying: "an honest primary is not wanted, the ring's chances of cona road for his neighborhood it is trol would be injured thereby." no more than can be reasonably And it has been injured. Such expected of him, and the effort methods will cause it continual to get a road is often the result and increas inginjury. No bona fide of some one being made a County citizen or right-intending voter Commissioner. Our sympathies can reasonably object to the cerare generally undividedly with tification of a fact, which is all the people, believing their best | the bill required of such a citizen; | the trees. The spot was beautiful interests should always receive but of the scoundrel and schemfirst considerations, and such is ing politician it very properly regenerally the case, but politics quired more. It is commonly adare responsible for more or less mitted that a man who cannot view swept over distances unknown injustice. This is to be deplored legally vote in the election is not to civilized man. Today this capiis in the hands of the people and mary, nor or those who are race, this fairest city swarms with entitled to a vote privilot. It is not sufficient to say that the present methods are open Scare head lines in a village to all comers. Even if all take casion of the 26th president's inadvantage of them, it does not methods have the effect of keep-

man, not a politican." men busy with explanations.

Try the Watchman, 1 year 50c. from one wing of his army to an. Monday at noon.

WAR NEWS.

The Russians Rushing for Cover. - Almost Annihilated.

General Kuropatkin is giving ground before the armies of Japan. and vesterday he abandoned positions south and southwest ef Mukden; burning such of his supplies as be could not carry with him. The Japanese artillery is thundering at the very gates of Mukden, which position the Russians still hold but which they are admittedly prepared to evacuate, changing their base to Tie Pass which is forty miles north of Mukden. So far as the retreat has progressed, it has been orderly. What the Japanese may have in store for the defeated army on its retirement northward remains to be disclosed. There are reports that General Rennenkampff, the to be already in the vicinity of Tie Pass. The retirement unquestionably cost the Russians dear in the matter of supplies and heavy guns. Neither commanders nor to estimate the number killed or wounded in the eleven days of in the fighting Tuesday on the left flank are said to have been fully 7,000.—Charlotte Observer.

General Kuroki's Headquarters morning.—The Russians last park lounged on the rail and seemnight, under cover of darkness, ed unconscious of the observation evacuated the whole line along the he excited. He had a biscuit-Shakhe river, and are now in full | colored silk alpaca waistcoat and retreat northward. The Japanese | a faintly blue tie. With his grayset fire to great heaps of supplies, which burned throughout the many men despised him for darnight. The fall of Mukden ap- ing to introduce such innovations pears imminent.

The Japanese are pushing the colors would suit themselves. Russians hard on the east.

formed from Tokio that the Japanese have achieved a great victory before Mukden and that the Russian army is in full retreat. The casualties are numerous on both

Paris, March 8.—A dispatch to to The Temps from Tananarivo, capital of the island of Madagascar, says the Russian fleet has left the waters of Madagascar on its return to Jibutil, French Somaliland.

Inaugurals, then and Now.

Mr. Norman Hapgood makes ar interesting comparison between the times of President Washinged by our Representatives, Walter | inaugurals, and among other

The inaugural this week unfolds far other sights and a far different leader. When the first president was inaugurated, the city which was to bear his name was in the womb of time. When John Adams entered it, it consisted o half-finished edifices lying in wilderness. Firewood was scarce because none could be found to cu but wild. Savages and beasts stil lurked among the thickets, and from the adjoining hill the wide justly entitled to vote in a pri- tal of an immense and powerful Americans from vast western leged to cast more than one bal- regions, which then no white also, here and there, on the ocmake them right. Such corrupt and varied garb, tokens of an empire undreamed of when Wash- ficiating. ing decent people out of politics ington was alive. Conditions and our governments are thus changing have altered profoundly kept in the hands of tricksters the premises on which the philosoand pie-hunters. No wonder we phy of that day was based. It ashear the remark, "I am a gentle- sumed remoteness from the other world as the essential of our posi-Mr. Wright's bill sought to tion. Now we reach that world rectify these conditions and it's as easily as Washington came defeat will keep some gentle- from Boston to New York. We speak Europe more quickly than

other. Changing facts have meant changing policies, and yet in spirit the philosophy of 1789 guides our steps today. Could Washington be deposited in the city of his name, he would draw no quick conclusions. Haste was no ingredient of his nature. He would learn whether the the 80. 000,000 people who had spread across his continent were happy, as this world goes. He would decide whether they were virtuous, in man's small way, and I think he would conclude that the country had done well with the inheritance which he left,-Collier's Weekly.

Color in Men's Clothes.

There is no real reason why knee breeches should not eventually be generally worn. Men are nor, after all, so satorially conforemost cavalry general of the servative as they used to be. See Russian army in Manchuria, bas how they have burst into color been cut off on the coast from the during the last few years. Take main force, and Japanese troops their ties alone. For one man in considerable numbers, are said | who ventured upon a red tie ten years ago there are now scores. And, again, think of their pretty waistcoats! Such varied fantasy as these display was quite unknown ten years ago. Black or white was correspondents have yet ventured | their only alternative during the fifty years that passed since embroidered waistcoats went out, fighting. The Russians casualties | Then one day a smart man wore a tan-colored waistcoat. Next day there were two men with tan-colored waistcoats. Their ties were either black or white or black and n the Field, via Fusan, March 8, white. A week later a man in the was greatly admired, and though they only pondered as to what

And turn your thoughts to Washington, March 8.—The colored shirts. They in them-State Department is officially in- selves spelled a sartorial revolution. - London Truth.

DEATHS.

RENSHAW.-Newton Renshaw, one of the best citizens of the county, died at his home in Scotch Irish township Friday night February 24th. Mr. Renshaw was over 79 years of age and was a victim of la grippe. He leaves four children. His temains were interred at 3rd Creek Presbyterian church under the auspices of the 1-151-C. Masonic fraternity.

Walton .- We are sorry to learn L. H. Walton, of Northeastern Rowan, died at home Tuesday afternoon, February 28th, of pneumonia. He was forty-seven Aears of age and leaves a wife and six children. Funeral services were held Wednesday at Zeb at the Lutheran church, Rev. V. Y. Boozer officiating.

LIPE.—China Grove has lost one of her influential and worthy citizens, in the death of C. A. Lipe, which took place there last Wednesday. Mr. Lipe teaves a wife, an aged mother and several children. The funeral services were held from Ebenezer church Thursday. He was forty-six years

GRAHAM. - Monday morning, at 3 o'clock, Miss Eudora Graham died in the family rooms of the county jail, with catarrh of the stomach. Miss Graham leaves many friends who regret to learn man's eye had seen. It is dotted, her death. She was a sister-inlaw of Jailer Hodge Krider. The funeral services were conducted augural, with people of dusky hue from Back Creek church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. Gregg cf-

> BLACKMER.-Lizzie Blackmer, an aged negress, died Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. P. N. Smith. She was one of Salisbury's oldest inhabitants and was respected by all, white and

Rowan's members of the Legislature have returned home, the Washington could get a message adjournment having taken place

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As to Our Proposition.

In offering THE WATCHMAN at the present price, 50c, some small explanation is appropriate. Realizing the fact that to employ some one to make a complete canvass of the county, the cost would most probably reach 50 per cent. of the receipts, if not more, so we have decided to give this amount to the subscriber who comes in with the cash, any time between now and March 31st., after which the price will be \$1.00. We are sending out some sample copies for the inspection of those who may rcceive same, which, by the way, is also an invitation to become a subscriber. Any one subscribing now will get near a year and three months for his money, so it is to

Re-Sale of Valuable Real Estate.

In pursuance of a judgment of the Superior Court. before the clerk thereretreat northward. The Japanese infantry is pressing them closely. Before retreating, the Russians a faintly blue tie. With his gray-blue eyes and chestnut hair, these colors harmonized so well that he ginia West and N. B. McCanless, guar-distribution of the clerk there are the colors harmonized of, in a special proceeding, entitled Claud Clifton West vs. Harry Mitchell West, Sallie Manning West, Virginia West and N. B. McCanless, guar-distribution of the clerk there are the colors and clerk there are the clerk there are the colors and clerk there are the cler dian of Harry Mitchell West and Sallie Manning West minors, the undersigned commissioner will sell at public Morgan, Poole's, to 12 M. " auction at the court honse door in Salisbury, N. C., on

Monday the 3rd Day of April, 1905,

the followi; g described real estate, to wit: Beginning at a point 110 ft. from N. corner of the intersection of Lee and Franklin streets, and runs N. 461% degrees E. with Lee street, 90 ft. to a stake on the W. N. C. R. R., near the rails, thence N. 43½ degrees W. 100 ft. to a stake, thence S. 46½ degrees W. 90 ft to a new corner in said line, parallel with Lee street thence S. 43½ E. parallel with Franklin street, 100 ft. a new line, to the beginning.

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JOHN J. STEWART,

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