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	STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.	LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.	IN MEMORIAM.	and Learning. He was a faith- ful pastor and diligently and ef-	ALBEMARLE AND STANLY COUNTY.	CONCORD AND CABARRUS COUNTY.
8	Numerous Deaths. A few Words Con- cerning the Hoodlum Element.	Rain Affects Strength of Brandy. Mur- derer of Eubanks Still at Large.	A Warm Tribute to one who was Much Loved, and is Greatly Missed.	fectively preached the everlasting gospel of the Prince of Peace.	Short Cofton Crop. The Normal School to Erect new Buildings.	Opening of the Schools. Badly Injured in Railway Accident.
	Statesville Landmark, October 19th.	Lexington Dispatch, October 17th.	(Published by request.)	His intimate friends know how	Stanly Enterprise, October 13th	Concord Times, October 19th.
e.	Mrs. R. G. Gouger died Wed- nesday at her home near Mt.	Sunday that the First Methodist	Graded School Committee held in	ence of God "Work to the end	Almost every avenue of ingress and egress to Albermarle on the	Rev. W. W. Rowe, of Lower Stone and Rev. I. M. I.
a: c	Mourne, aged 70 years. Six chil-	Church being mee of an macoboa		of life, and life to the end of work" would seem to have been	western side of town is shut off	of Crescent are at Chamborsham
<u>*</u>	dren survive. Mrs. Gouger had	ness would be dedicated on Sun-		his aim. He bestowed the ut-	in the event of a neavy rain. No	Pa., attending the Potomac Sv-
	long been a member of Center	day, the 28th of this month by Dr. G. H. Detwiler, of Greens-	1000	most care on the preparation of		
		boro.	ing to take suitable action upon	his sermons, and on everything	bridge across Long creek 2 miles	ane condition of Mrs. W. W.
	Mrs. Nicholson, wife of E. B.	0.4.3		else he undertook to do. Living	maak is also do a set is a l	I TIOWE, WHO Has been duite ill of
8		Winslow and a young lady named	looman, the moverend settio	in Salisbury an active life of more	the bridge beyond T. S. Parker's	fever, is not improved, we much regret to note.
	Turnersburg read about four miles	Hill were here from High Point,	[than forty-five years, he became to be the best known and the	nas ration in. To is cullent in.	
8	from town, died Monday and was	seeking a permit to marry. Their	lowing minute was unanimously	most highly esteemed citizen of	mor that there is very little mon- ey in the couty treasury for this	The Southern Conference of the North Carolina Synod will meet
			adopted and ordered to be enter-	the town. He knew everybody	of in the court breasury for this	in Organ church, Rowan county,
			ou up u momoriai pago m cao no-	and he was known and revered and	pairs. If cotton were to jump to	
	E. C. resperman, who was for	take eath that their mane of local	cord book of the committee.	loved by all, and he was a wel-	15 cents and a heavy rain should	
	merry in charge of the Salvation	age The would be groom on	IN MEMORIAM,	come guest in every household He was a man of intense convic-	fall, hundreds of farmers living	The metal rods in the center of
	Army post in Statesville, was in town this week. Mr. Fesperman	deavored to get several to vouch	Jethro Rumple was born in Ca	tions and he expressed himself	west of Albemarle could not get	the high bridge over Rocky River
	is now engaged in work for the	for his age and that of his girl,	barrus County, March 19th, 1827. He was graduated at Davidson		here. The republicans are to be	have become loose in their fasten-
	First Baptist church of Salisbury	but nobody knew and nobody	College with distingtion in 1050	that won for him the profound re-	blamed for this state of affairs, and the remedy needs to be ap-	An accident from a shortectors.
	and is not connected with the	IVANADAA SOTIFAOV DIGAT TAA	To the same 1054 here to and the	spect of those who differed with	plied on November 6th.	or team on this bridge would be
	army.	High Point. It was an off day	Theological Seminary at Colum-	him in opinion. His manner was	There is every indication now	fatal. The rods should be repair-
1	It is not pleasant to realize that	for cupid, who usually has things	bia, S. C., in which the Rev. J.	dignity and courtesy itself; and the distinctive impression he		ed. The wood work on the east-
	there are in this community peo-	his own way.	H. Shorhwell, D. D., was protes.	and a second she was a second second second	ly short and that the price will	ern side of the bridge, both parts
ſ	ple vicious enough to throw rocks	Assistant Postmaster John J	sor. He was licensed to preach	that he was not merely a chris	reach high water mark long be-	and railing have decayed; are of

pie vicious enough to throw rec at trains and to shoot into trains, but such appears to be the fact A few weeks ago a train was fired into while running through Statesville and one man in the engine cab was shot in the arm while another was struck with a rock. A few nights ago near Statesville rocks were thrown into rains during the summer and a train on the Taylorsville road, early fall had affected about windows were smashed and some of the passengers hit with rocks and flying glass. We would like to believe that this was the work of thoughtless boys who do not realize the seriousness of the offence, but no matter who it is, the culprits, if they are caught, should be given the severest yet we are informed with perfect punishment known to the law.

Solicitor Hammer filled his appointments at Elmwood Wednesday and at Bradford's Wednesday night. He did not go to Trout on the desired effect. man yesterday on account of the weather, but spoke at the plow factory, in west Statesville, last night. Mr. Hammer is a faithful and efficient public official and the on the 7th. He has disappeared, people of Iredell will take pleas. apparently, from the face of the ure in giving him the endorsement earth. Since then, and the at the polls he deserves.

Mrs. Smith, wife of Elwood E Smith and mother of Z. A Smith, clerk of the Statesville Inn, died early this morning at her home at where. Settle, in Eagle Mills township, aged 60 odd years. Her husband and nine children survive.

P. S. Torrence, of Mooresville has recently patented a metallic roof plate. It is a device by which tin shingles can be worked either from the right or the leftheretofore they could be worked only one way. The invention is a valuable one.

Assistant Postmaster John J. by Concord Presbytery, July 31, Hedrick remains about the same. 1856, and he was ordained a min-Mr. Hedrick has fever and it is ister, January 9, 1857, and innot quite time for him to make a stalled as Pastor, of Providence change. He is doing very well and Salem Churches,' in Mecklenand his friends hope to see him at burg County, N. C. He minishis post in a short time. tered to these congregations, ner r

We knew that the continued ly four years, when he was called to be Pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, in Salisbury, and was duly installed on everything in this part of the November 24, 1860. In 1856 he would, wrought all sorts of damwas married to Miss Jennie Wharage to crops, spoiled the waterton, of Guilford County; and the melous, caused black tongue in marriage was a very happy one. cattle and made the pea vines rct Mrs. Rumple died in 1903. She and the cotton fall off, but the was greatly beloved by the entire idea of its driuting the output of community and her death was an place before him. brandy never entered our heads,

irreparable loss to her honored husband, whose health and spirseriousness that owing to the terits were very much affected by rible wet weather there is a noher departure. He left Salisbury ticeable falling off in the to visit his daughter, Mrs. C. G "strength" of apple jack and it Vardell, at Red Springs, in Notherefore "takes" more to bring vember 1905, and not long after

his arrival at her home, he was Since last week nothing has taken sick and died there on Satbeen heard of the negro, Oscar urday evening at 8:30 o'clock, Gaddy, who killed Mr. Eubanks January 20, 1906. During Dr. Rumple's pastorate in Salisbury six young men entered the ministry of the Presbyterian Church events of the morning after, there from his congregation. For more has been no further trouble of than forty-two years he served as any kind. It is hoped that the Trustee of Davidson College and

big reward placed on Gaddy will Director of Union Theological cause his apprehension some-Seminary; and he was treasurer of the Board of Trustees of Da-

Messrs. G. W. Garland, of vidson College for many years. Salisbury, and J. A. Barringer, of In 1882, the University of North Greensboro, attorneys for Henry Carolina conferred upon him the Huntley and Bob Bame, had the degree of Doctor of Divivity, an sheriff of Guilford to hold up the honor seldom bestowed by that Southern last Friday by chaining institution, and for that leason some cars to the rails. The the more highly esteemed, and trouble was caused by a suit of in the case of Dr. Rumple emi-Huntley and one of Bame, against nently well bestowed. He was the road for damages on account richly deserving of the compliof injuries received. The men ment. Dr. Rumple was a man of foregoing memorial minute be

Mrs. Margaret Bost, aged about both got verdicts, and the case studious and literary tastes, and published in the Salisbury papers, 82 years, died Monday at the was appealed, but the road finally was an author of some ote. He and that a copy thereof be furnhome of her son, Fank Bost, who abandoned the appeal, and al- wrote sketches of Presbyterian- ished to the family of the de-

that he was not merely a christian minister but also a christian gentleman.

During the last two years of his life, when he felt that he was gradually hastening to his end, his vitality surely giving away to disease, he continually longed for the wife who had been his helpmeet for thirty-six years; and if it had been possible for him to have any fears for the future life. they were lost in the thought that the good and noble woman, who had for so long been his companion and unfailing support, had entered the path of everlasting

ly seventy-nine years our departed friend and associate has at last won the rest he so well deserved.

of him: Life's race was well run; His life's work was well done; His life's crown was well won; And now has come rest. "And may eternal peace rest

upon him, and eternal light shine upon him; and may his untiring spirit yet find rest beyond the veil."

In this town where he was diligent in prayer and praise he gave the best days of his life, that God might be well served here, and the gospel faithfully preached.

Here he wrought from day to day,

His feet were guided in the way Of inward peace, continually His soul with Christ held converse free;

Heart spoke with heart, in glad | be completed by January 1st. accord

Dwelt the disciple with his Lord. It was further directed that the

reach high water mark long before the season is over. The price at this time is unusually high

and it appears that it will soon reach 15 cents. If so, this price will come as the result of a shortage in the crop and manipulation of markets by speculators. Our farmers are in a good condition to stand a strain of a short crop, and if prices continue to advance the falling off in the crop will be largely atoned for.

Dr. J. C. Black, of Pioncer Mills, has bargained for the house of Ed. C. Kirk, of West Albemarle, and expects to move here

soon. Dr. Black is said to be a After a long pilgrimage of near- good physician and a good man. The town will gladly receive him and his family. We don't want our folks to get in the habit o We believe it may be truly said getting sick, but trust that the field will be a lucrative one both to our resident physicians and the newcomers.

> Mrs. Mary Adaline Coggin, who lived near Palmerville, relict of the late Elam S. Coggin, died Wednesday morning of last week. She was 75 years of age and had been in feeble health for many years.

It would take \$3,000 or more of the county's funds to place the roads and bridges of the county in as good shape as they were when turned over by the demos crat to the republicads,

The Albemarle Normal and Collegiate school is preparing to let the contract for the erection of a class and dormitory building, to

Doesn't Change Fast Enough.

Mr. Cleveland may have an dea as to what constitutes Democratic principles, but the chances are that he is wrong. He does not

nd raining have decayed; are of no service and should be replaced with new material.

W. C. Hammer and Zeb B. Saunders, candidates for solicitor, will have a joint discussion at Albemarle November 1 at night, and at Salisbury on the night of October 30.

The time for the opening of the public schools of the county is from the 15th to the 19th of November. It is expected that four monthe sessions, will be taught, except where the special tax has been voted, where the sessions will be longer.

Mrs. John Hurlocker, who lived in the St. John's neighborhood. died last Sunday evening about 6 o'clock, aged 84 years. She is survived by her aged husband and one son and three daughters. The body was interred Monday at St. John's of which the deceased was a consistent member.

Mr. Frank Irwin. of Mooresville, was run over last Monday night by train No. 24, from Charlotte to Statesville, at the crossing below Cornelius. He was driving in a buggy with Mr. Will Mayhew, and tried to cross the track ahead of the train. Mayhew jumped and escaped, but the horse was killed, and Irwin was thrown many feet away. His right hip was broken and badly crushed, [and he received two gashes in his head.

Cotton Fire at Wilmington,

Wilmington, Oct. 18-Early this morning as the British steamer Marthara was preparing to clear for Liverpool, fire was discovered under the third hatch among 13,100 bales of cotton. With the aid of the local fire department and the pumps of the compress the fire

lives near the depot. David Gregory and Miss Lula Lambert, both of north Iredell, were married late Monday evening at the court house, 'Squire H Burke officiating.	lowed the matter to drag along. Friday the order came to seize the personal property of the road until the money was forthcoming, which was done. Friday night guards stood over the cars chain- ed to the track. Saturday the verdict was carried out by the	ism in North Carolina; and in 1881 published a History of Row- an County—now out of print— but filled with facts which will be of inestimable value to future historians of the County and	A. H. BOYDEN, JOHN S. HENDERSON, R. G. KIZER, W. F. SNIDER, H. J. OVERMAN, I. F. GRIFFITH	ald.	to have been smouldering for some days, was extinguished. A board of survey has been ordered and about 100 bales of the scorched cotton has been re- moved. It is not yet possible to	2 2
in Statesville this week visiting relatives. Chance for the Better. Perhaps you have a desire for a fine new Weaver Piano, but al- ready have a piano or organ that is not entirely satisfactory. We will exchange with you if you so desire it. Ask for catalogue and a proposition from us. WEAVER ORGAN & PIANOCO	charge of the Holly Grove Luther- an pastorate and is moving there this week. Mr. Bolick comes here from Nappanee, Indiana, but if we are not mistaken, is a native of Catawba county. He will live on Route No. 2. A Guaranteed Cure for Piles. Itching, blind, bleeding, protrud- ing piles. Druggists are authorized	the death of Dr. Rumple, the Rev. John H. Grey was made his, as- sistant. For many years Dr. Rumple was a member of the Graded School Committee, and he devoted himself to his duties on that committee and to the cause of education generally with indefatigable zeal and unselfish and laborious devotion. He was	"In November. 1901, I caught cold and had the quinsy. My throat was swollen so I could hard- ly breathe. I applied Chamber- lain's Pain Balm and it gave me relief in a short time. In two days I was all right," says Mrs. L. Cousins, Otterburn, Mich. Chamberlain's Pain Balm is a lini- ment and is especially valuable for sprains and swellings. For sale /by James Plummer, Salis- bury, N. C., and Spencer Phar-	safe upon retiring when a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy was in the house. His oldest child was subject to severe at- tacks of croup, but this remedy never failed to effect a speedy cure. He has recommended it to friends and neighbors and all who have used it say that it is un- equalled for croup and whooping cough. For sale by Jas. Plum- mer, Salisbury, N. C., and Spen-	I have been afflicted with sore eyes for thirty-three years. Thir- teen years ago I became totally	