LOCAL ITEMS. -This number closes the 39th volume of the PEOPLE'S PRESS, The first number of the new volume will

appear on the 31st inst. -Capt. Buford and family return ed from Virginia on Saturday.

-Internal Revenue collections last week amounted to \$9,491.34.

-No sales at the tobacco ware houses from Dec. 23rd to Jan. 4th. -The colored people are making arrangements to celebrate Emanci-

pation Day. -The second session of the Yad-January 4th.

the holidays,

of his creditors. -T. R. Purnell and family, of

Raleigh, are the guests of Miss Zevely for the holidays. -The Cadets of the Davis School

Asylum, as a Christmas gift. the full amount of his defalcation.

-Capt. S. E. Allen, of Winston who has been at Hot Springs, Ark., for some weeks returned Wednesday. -The last rail between Winston

and Roanoke, on the R. & S. Railway was laid last Saturday after--Prof. E. W. Lineback, of this place, is the organist at the Cente-

graff's place. -The marriage of Dr. A. Y. Linville to Miss Russia Sink, of Waugh-

-Capt. Robert Jenkins, special passenger agent of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, with office at Greensboro, will move to Winston.

-W. J. Cooper, who has been in the log cabin.

-J. M. Guyer has retired from the editorship of the Kernersville News and is succeeded by J. T. Rob-

erson, late of the Burlington News. -M. N. Vogler, a native of this place, but who has been residing in Maine, for several years, is here to spend the holidays with relatives and friends. His wife has been on

on a visit here several weeks. -The North Winston Development Company have established a regular back line between the Court-House Square and their property in the Northern portion of the city,

with fare at 5 cents.-Daily. -The Town Ordinance concerning Fire Works, &c., will be suspended from 6 p. m., Dec. 24th till 12 p. m., Dec. 25th, and on Dec. 31st, from 6 p. m. till 12 p. m., except during and 30 minutes before and

after each service in the church. Hogs .- W. H. Sheets and John Holder, at Crater's Mill, Forsyth county, killed two hogs weighing 4871 each.

Ransom- Sink killed seven hogs, weighing 200, 236, 288, 308, 363, 365 470 pounds.

-In the case of W. A. McGee vs Roanoke & Southern Rail Road which was tried at last court. Mc-Gee sued_the Company for being put off the train, the ticket in his possession having no destination affixed was rendered, and unless a compromise is effected, an appeal will be made to the Supreme Court for final decision .- Republican.

-The fire at Kernersville on the their own manly determination, to night of December 17th, destroyed | work out their spiritual and tempothe store-house of Gus Beard & Co., ral welfare. L. W. Fulton & Co. and Mrs. M. A. Bodenhammer, while the stores of the Messrs. Sapps were badly damaged. The goods were partially saved from each store, though greatly damaged. It is not known how the conflagration originated. The insurance in each loss is light.

-James Plather who was up before Mayor Mast, of Winston, on Monday of last week on the charge of vagrancy, and was up before him again upon the charge of theft which was preferred by Mrs. R. J. Brooks, of Kernersville, who identified several articles found on the person of Prather as her property. In default of a \$500 bond, Prather laughter, even causing a quaint action of the Superior Court .- Daily.

-Christmas week was ushered in at the Moravian church, on Sunday evening last, Bishop Rondthaler preaching an excellent sermon. At the close of the services the beauti ful and appropriate hymn, known paniment was grand.

Christmas Sunday School Celebrations Home Sunday School, Christmas

Wachovia Arbor Sunday School, Christmas Eve.

Bethania Sunday School, Christ-Friedberg Sunday School, Christ-

East Salem Sunday School, Saturday afternoon

Elm Street Sunday School, Satur Calvary Chapel Sunday School

Monday. Colored Sunday School, Tuesday night.

were delivered.

Christmas Greeting.

On this happy eve before Christ-United Colonies of Great Britain.

a German monthly published by

THE FIRST CHRISTMAS EVE AT BETH-LEHEM, 150 YEARS AGO.

kinville Normal School opens on Moravian colonists (who had been paid by the Board on county, jury -Messrs. Chas. Shelton, Howard | the year, under the superintendency | ing a balance of \$1,752.16. There Rondthaler, John Patterson and of Peter Boehler, in building opera- is no bonded or oustanding debt Wm. Pfohl have returned home for tions connected with the proposed erection, under the auspices of -W. B. Allen, of Winston, has George Whitfield, of an Orphanage made an assignment for the benefit for colored children, some 10 miles north of the place where Bethlehem was afterwards built, on a site which was part of a plot of 5000 acres, bought by Whitfield of Wm. Allen), arrival of additional colonists from sent \$45 to the Oxford Orphan Herrnhut, in Germany, and proceeded some 10 miles to the south--J. M. Pendleton, late Treasurer | ward, where they fixed upon a site of the Twin-City Club has remitted for a settlement, under the leadership of David Nitchmann. The leader's uncle and namesake, David Nitchmann, a man over 64 years

> old, felled the first tree. The first building-a one storied

two Sisters and two Lads. nary M. E. church, in Prof. Mark- New York from Europe the latter scoundrel is caught .- Daily. part of November, and who had established himself in permanent quarters during his stay in America, town, is announced to take place on in Philadelphia visited the settlement on the banks of the Lehigh River some 12 miles from its conflulatter part of December. He cele-

> for the horses and cattle. Whilst Rowan county. celebrating the Christmas Eve vigils

three stanzas of which ran thus: Not Jerusalem, No, from Bethlehem,

We receive life and salvation. And thus on Christmas Eve, 1741, one hundred and fifty years ago, the new settlement in the Forks of the Delaware, received the name of

The First Moravian Christmas in

North Carolina, 138 Years Ago. In November, 1753, a company of Moravian Brethren arrived in North Carolina, after a tedious journey through the Shenandoah valley of Virginia. In those early days of wagoning, travel was slow over the rough unworked roads, and the brethren found they had miscalculated and were short in provisions and 447 pounds,—averaging 315.

D. C. Craver, of Michael, Davidman and beast, often helping to son county, killed one hog weighing thresh out the grain they bought without any reduction in the price. Thus after "much tribulation" these good people found rest in a delapidated hut, built by a German hunter, named Hans Wagner. Here, after thanking the Lord for their safe arrival, they commenced repairing their frail tenement, and added upon it. A verdict of \$500 damage sheds for their sleeping apartments. Of course there was not much real comfort, but then they were prepared for trials, and were willing, trust-

> Amid all these preparations winter was asserting its presence, and after the first wheat sowing and consequent thanksgiving, came the blessed Christmas season, when but little

ing to their strong faith in God and

felling timber and hunting. Their larder was supplied with plenty of game, and here and there on the floor were wolf and bear skins. not yet quiet dry. Dr. Kelberlahn is said to have had a large bear skin thrown across his hammock, which resting place he preferred, and from which he swung to and fro over the was sent back to jail to await the smile to flit across the face of the good pastor. In the short time the brethren had been in Wachovia, the doctor had botanized and found

medical plants of rare value. These brethren were assembled before their cheerful fire on Christmas Eve 1753, for the first time celebrating the happy season in the fall that ever has been which will M. D. Stockton, who survive her. among us as "Morning Star" was charmingly sung by over 500 voices, principally children of the Sunday story of the birth of Christ and as story of the birth of Christ and as story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Although the quantum of the Sunday story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Although the quantum of the sunday story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Although the quantum of the sunday story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Although the quantum of the sunday story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Although the quantum of the sunday story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Although the quantum of the sunday story of the birth of Christ and as was expected. Schools and pupils of Salem Female they read, prayed and sang, a tity was not so good, the quality accomthey felt that a blessing was among years. them and in their minds, there Christchild had passed over their and much of it has not shown itself humble cabin. Be that as it may, yet. If we could have a few warm

> more earnest than before. This first Christmas peace with the brethren was an omen for good, and who will not say that every fond wish entertained that night has past 138 years.

-Julia E. Johnson, Stafford's P. O., S. C., writes: "I had suffered 13 nect the flat with the other machinyears with eczema and was at times | ery that helps carry the flat over ; -Bishop Lyman's Jubilee cefebration, of having served 50 years one-half dozen bottles of Botanic ran to the next chain and it broke, in the Episcopal ministry was cele- Blood Balm, which entirely cured and the windless to it broke his brated in Raleigh, and numerously me, and I ask you to publish this arm. He remained in the flat on attended. Appropriate addresses for the benefit of others suffering in the river one and a half hours before miles from Kernersville, Mrs. Henry like manner."

Forsyth County Finances.

The statement of claims audited mas, we greet our patrons with a and allowed by the Board of County "Merry Christmas and a Happy Commissioners from December New Year." We know no better 1890 to November 30, 1891, and the way to interest our readers than to statement of the income as shown give them a sketch of the two first by the Treasurer's report, under the Moravian Christmas seasons cele- various headings, aggregate as folbrated in the United States, then lows: Outside paupers, \$972; county home for the aged and infirm, We copy from the Freiheits Bote, \$2,128.64; pauper coffins, \$132.40; Rev. W. H. Rice pastor of the German Moravian church in New York. 1087,45; court expenses, \$1,565.22; road supervisions, \$2,009.53; public

bridges, \$245.87; jail expenses \$2,-Bro. Rice has our thanks for the roads, \$391.19; coroner's inquest, December number beautifully illus. \$102.60; county convicts, \$3,811.36; trated, with a view of the first build- elections, \$168.74; tax listers and asing in Bethlehem, Pa., and a view of sessors, \$855,80; printing, \$26.25; the Bethlehem of Judea. Forsyth exhibit at Raleigh, \$384.27; miscellaneous, \$1,156 02; summary of claims paid, \$16,202.94; county commissioners, \$165.60; source of About the time of the shortest income as per Treasurer's report, engaged from May to December of and pauper claims, \$17,572.48-leavagainst the county .- Daily.

-The following marriage license have been issued since our last issue : ceased their operation, on the Crutchfield to Effie Conrad; Frank emotion. The Superintendent and Childs to Maggie Fisher.

-News has reached here that Mrs. Pleas Head, who was wounded a few days ago in Stokes county by log house-was finished in the early her husband gashing her left breast spring of 1741, and soon thereafter with a knife, has since died. Head their contributions could be placed occupied by the colonists, who con- escaped. The affair, it is said, has to no greater advantage, than in stituted a family of ten Brethren caused great indignation among the helping to replenish the empty cofcitizens of the neighborhood and fers of Centreville Sunday School. Zinzendorf, who had arrived in there is talk of lynching if the

-The various townships on the line of the proposed extension of the ward from Winston-Salem to Monroe voted on the issuing of \$85,000 ence with the Delaware, during the in bonds to secure this much desired line. Lexington township voted brated Christmas Eve with the her \$55,000 by a majority of 63. Brethren in their narrow quarters The latest intelligence is that the bishop had taken his seat, and spending several weeks in this his Only a partition wall separated carried the measure except Cotton through the audience. Besides givnative place, left last Thursday for the dwelling room from the stable Grove and Morgan townships, ing each scholar a bag of candy and

with his brethren, Zinzendorf was Board Committees of the Y. M. C. A. white aprons, all the boys pretty moved to give a name to this yet At the Y. M. C. A. Board of sailor ties, the older girls bright nameless settlement, as suggested Director's meeting Monday night waiters, and the little girls, dainty by the festival season which com. Mr. J. M. Rogers presided for the lace collarettes; in addition to this Spices, Pickles, Sweet Pickles, Dates, memorated the birth of Jesus in a first time. With other business there were a number of special presstable, in the Judean city of David. promptly transacted in the interest ents for regular attendance and He improvised a hymn for the oc- of this important work he announc- duties in connection with the chapel casion (with his facile poetic talent), ed the following standing commit- building.

office the officers already elected : Messrs. J. M. Rogers, President; Rev. J. F. McCuiston, 1st Vice-Presi dent: J. B. Whitaker, 2nd Vice-President: Dr. W. J. Conrad, Reling in our hearts: cording Secretary and J. G. Coles, Treasurer.

FINANCE .- (With one name added) Messrs. E. E. Gray, Chairman; T. J. Brown, J. E. Coles, Dr. C. J.

EDUCATIONAL. - W. T. Spaugh, Chairman : Rev. J. F. McCuiston, R. B. Glenn, E. E. Gray (with one va-AUDITING. - Dr. J. W. Conrad

Chairman; J. B. Whitaker, R. D. VACANCIES .- J. W. Hanes, Chairman; T. J. Brown, T. L. Vaughn,

Dr. C. J. Watkins. The nine committees of the association will be announced at the members' meeting January 2nd,

The canvass for funds had reached \$1,161, with many of last year's Board. Five hundred dollars will November 1st, and we feel confident that the renewals of former subscribers and new ones will soon give the Board that amount .- Daily.

BETHANIA, N. C.,

Dec. 21st, 1891. Messrs. Editors :- La Grippe has entered almost every family in this neighborhood, as many as 6 or 8 have been down at one time in several places. Some very severe cases and others of a more mild form outdoor work could be done, save There has been no deaths, however, from the grippe, and a good many have recovered so they can be out

> I will give you the weights of some of the heavy hogs that have been killed up to date, in this neigh-Luther Strupe, 445, 390; Edward

Kerney, 283, 270; Lewis Lineback, heads of the others; his jocular sto- 334, 250, E. M. C. Doub, 268, 212; ries often convulsed his hearers with O. W. F. Doub, 288, 260, Thomas Moser, 310, 298.

These are only a few of the large porkers up to date, and their are several large ones yet to kill. Although

them and in their minds, there There was a great deal of wheat lingered the German belief that the that was not drilled in till quite late their faith was renewed and the moist days I think it would make its songs of praise and prayer were even appearance. The early sowed looks

notice last week, is doing very well under the kind treatment he has had. fond wish entertained that night has been more than realized during the being broke just below the elbow and his right hand lacerated so he cannot use it.

There are three chains that con-O. W. F. Dous. | Barrow.

Centreville Sunday School Celebration. The dawning of the pleasure of Christmas week, came on last Sunday afternoon, with the Christmas entertainment of Centerville Sunday School, which was the first in the series of entertainments of that nature to be given by the various Sun day Schools during this and next

The decorations consisted of two large trees which filled up the recess behind the pulpit, and were decorabehind the pulpit, and were decorated by Cross and asked to Black Sea," by Poultner Bigglow and F. ted with all the accessories of an orthodox Christmas tree; then the gifts for the children were displayed out him all to pieces. He then fled, en on the German, Austrian and Italian gifts for the children were displayed cut him all to pieces. He then fled, to the best advantage in the neighborhood of the Christmas trees. It was a pleasure to listen to the

song and recitations of the scholars so earnestly and successfully did arrested and lodged in the Lexingthey enter into the life of their day in the year 1740, a company of \$19,314.64; total amount of claims parts. The programme was taken from various Cantatas. The choruses were heartily sung and the soloists and speakers came forward promptly and eagerly. The Infant department did especially well, each bright little voice trying to out sing its neighbor. Underlying the whole concert, however, was a pathetic A. Unthank to Catharine Randolph; sense of the great needs of these R. L. Lawrence to Flora Joyner; children, some of whom are very Matthew Styers to Ida Hine; P. A. poor, and we saw more than one Martin to Cora Thomas; J. R. compassionate face quivering with Morrison to Lizzie Phillips; J. F. teachers at present are hampered Douthit to Sopia Hairston; A. G. in their work by lack of funds, the Carmicheal to Flora Spease; R. R. school itself, being able to help very West to Nancy Pegram; McCalvin little, and if there are any men and Reeves to Elmira Sanders; Eugene women reading this article, who

would like, during these happy days ers and sisters, but perhaps themselves hardly know the most judicious mode of distribution, we think

At the close of the Concert, which was over before even the crowds standing around the doors for lack of better accommodation, had time Roanoke & Southern Railway, South-talked to the School; "talked" is the word, because what he said, went staight home, and even the little tots listened, forgetting for the moment to wish it was time to give out the presents, which it was when townships all along the line have the collectors had gone around of "Pilgrim's Progress," the women,

We left there, after it was all over EXECUTIVE. - By virtue of their with the golden glow of the setting sun reflected on our faces and back again to the faces of our companions, and with the last words of the last chorus ringing in our ears and sing-

"Good bye! Good bye! bright moment's fly, But leave a gift in passing by; God bless us all! God bless us all! Good bye! Good bye!"

H. B. Randolph, Brunswick, Ga. writes: "I was under the care of 9 different doctors, but not one did me the good that Botanic Blood Balm.

Pronounced Hopeless, Yet Saved. From a letter written by Mrs. Ada E. Hurd, of Groten, S. D., we quote: "Was taken with a bad cold, which settled on my Lungs, cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption. Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Saviour, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Colds and Coughs. I gave it a trial, took it subscribers not yet seen by the all, eight bottles; it has cured me, and thank God I am now a well and hearty be needed for the year's work from woman." Trial bottles free at V. O. Thompson's Drugstore, regular size, 50c. and \$1.00.

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> > MARRIED.

In the First Baptist church, Winston, on Tuesday night, P. A. Martin to Miss Cora Thomas.

In the Presbyterian church, Winston, on Wednesday evening James R. Shepherd to Miss Mary Norfleet.

In this place, on the 17th inst. Mrs. Sides, widow of the late P. C. Sides, of heart disease. Her remains were interred in Hope graveyard.

In this place, on Saturday last Emry Berry, of pneumonia, aged 35 years. The funeral services were held at Pleasant Fork church on Sunday.

In Winston, Mrs. M. M. Stockton She had been in declining health for we have large hogs I do not think several years from heart trouble. there are 2,000 pounds for sale in Mrs. Stockton was the widow of the late J. B. Stockton, and the mother There has been the largest crop of of five worthy and highly esteemed hay and fodder gathered here this sons : J. H., W. B., Chas., J. G. and

nie Stafford, daughter of the late John M. Stafford, after a painful and protracted illness. The funeral services were held at the Waughtown Baptist church on Sunday last, by Rev. H. A. Brown, after which the remains were laid to rest in Pleasant Fork graveyard.

At her home in Ladford, on Sat-Ab Apperson, of whom you took urday morning last, Mrs. Eliza Neal, aged 76 years.

Near Dalton, Stokes county, Edward Grabs. His remains were in- Books, Booklets, Cards, Games, terred at Bethania. Near Walkertown, this county,

Richard Vanhoy, aged 76 years. In Davidson county, on the 19th inst., Keehln Snider, aged about 55

In Davidson county, Virgil Fry, aged about 16 years. On Sunday last, at her home, six

1892. ILLUSTRATED.

the death of Frank Cross Saturday morning. The news as given to us is as follows: There was a railroad speaking at Fairmount Friday, and after the speakers bad finished and DEVELOPMENT OF OUR COUNTRY, and especially in the GREAT WEST. Particular attention will also be given to Dramatic Episodes of American History.

The Field of the next European War will be described in a Series of Papers on the Danube "From the Black Forest to the Black Sea" by Payers Brown and F the crowd was dispersing, Dick Hall, who had been drinking freely during the day, got on a horse belonging to Frank Cross with the apparent intention of riding it away, when he was accosted by Cross and asked to

killed a man near the Yadkin river about two years ago. - Salisbury THACKERAY RITCHIE. -Senator Plumb, of Kansas, died

on Sunday last, of apoplexy. -Ten thousand Carp and Perch vere turned loose in Dan River, at Settle's Bridge, last week. They were received by the Commissioners of Rockingham county from the U S Fish Commission.

-A cutting affray occurred late

Friday evening at Fairmount,

Davidson county, which resulted in

leaving Cross so badly lacerated

that he died during the night. A

warrant for murder was issued

against Hall Saturday and he was

ten jail Saturday night. The trouble

seems to have culminated through

drink. Hall is the same fellow who

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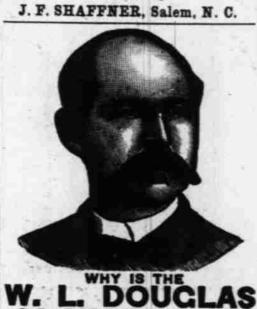
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