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Miscellaneous—Eagle Rock, Monday and Thursday, due 11:30 a m, close 1 p. m. Roxboro, every Wednesday, due 11:30 a. m., close
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NORTH CAROLINA,

The Hillsboro Recorder mentions seve ral new buildings to be erected in that ancient, historic village.

A Railroad meeting will be held at Centre, Guilford county, on 7th prox., to consider the ways and means of building

may the Patriot. McAfee, in jail here for passing counterfeit money, says he wanted to "resume specie payments" but they wouldn't let him do it. -- Greensboro Patrust

Tarboro' is making extensive preparations to accommodate the large number of delegates who will be there November 19th in attendance on the State Council Friends of Temperance.- Wil. Post.

Surry county has a man 114 years old who has been drinking whiskey and chew ing tobacco all his lite and never heard of Lord Cornwallin.- Wil. Post.

DEED .- Mrs. Ann Eliza Whitt consort of James Whitt of Durham, fell asleep in fesus on Thursday the 25th of October. sed are the dead which die in the Lord."-Durham Plant.

A. McMannen to membership in the M. E Church, South, and also the Indepenganized at Union Grove in this county.— genial old fellow,

A supper complimentary to Alexander The Baptist Sate Convention. log - Wil, Star.

We notice by the appointments that This church is now under the charge of Rev. Dr. Wheat, who has accepted the tall and becomes pastor,-Greensbere Pa-

DAILY MAIL TO WINSTON AND SALEM. After the first of November the mail will be carried by rail daily from here to falsm and Winston and intermediate from bere and also from High Point. vention.

We have good authority for the follow-ing statement : Mr. P. C. Ree, of Providence township, Meckienburg county, re-county, in eight hours, picked 424 pounds of coston. This, we think, entities Mr. R. to the honor of being the champion cotton picker of the age .- Mouros Requirer. | dith : A telegram received pesterday by Rev.

Dr. Moran from Dr. Joa. Holdish, Principal Secretary of the American Bible Society, New York, states that Nev. E. A.

Strobel has resigned his position as agent of the Society, the resignation to take of the Society, the resignal effect January 1, 1874. - Star.

CAPTAIN MORRISON.-We regret to lears that there is no change for the better in the condition of Capt. Morrison. He is represented as being cheerful, although fully aware of his condition. His friends can only hope, almost against hope, to use him recover from his injuries. — Wil.

Guy, Caldwell ought to employ counse to regist the schemes of the holders of freedplent bonds, and Mours. Johnson and Custing ought to be expound for en-gaging in a black-malling and dishonest sets. We hope Gov. Caldwell will attend to the matter, and see that no advantage is taken of the people of this fitute by the brokers and speculate Charlette Democrat, intors of the North .-

BRAUTIFUS. COTTON.—Our friend, Mr. Jethro Howell, of Wayne, sends us a specsen of the cotton grown by him this year which is as pretty an upland produc-tion as we have ever seen. He says : I have picked out this Pail, of seed cot

on, on one sere, 2,123 pounds; on three-

fearths of an acre, 1,431 pounds, and on fire acres 6,632 pounds.—Will Journal. We publish this week the letter of Cel. Wm. A. Alica, of Duplies county, to which we alleded last work. Col. Alica represents Duplin and Wayne countles in the Legislature, (and is one of the best femeten in that body, and of course is sensi-tive when the action and conduct of ig-idators is assalled or criticised. If every nimeber did his duty as promptly is Col. Allen and a few others, the Legislature

Sentinel.

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RALEIGH, N. C., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1873.

Octton Yesterday. The offerings of cotton in this market were light yesterday. The price was 12

1-2 cents. Meeting of the Baptist Choir. Owing to the postponement of the con-

ert, we are requested so announce that the Sunday school choir of the Baptist Church will meet to-night at 74 o'clock. A full attendance desired,

Another Convict.

The sheriff of Rowan delivered at the penitentiary, yesterday morning, James Pickens, col., convicted of larceny at the late term of the Superior Court and sentenced to two years imprisonment.

Good Templars.

Hickman Lodge, No. 1, still continues its noble work. At the last two meetings nineteen persons either joined or applied tor admission. The election of officers for the next quarter took place at the last the carpenter work. Six forges with meeting.

The Approaching Concert.

The young gentlemen composing the Raleigh Sextet Club, with Prof. Schneider, Dr. Van Meyerhoff, &c., are actively engaged in practice preparatory for the concert to be given on Friday next, at Tucker Hall, for the benefit of the suffering poor of Memphis, Shreveport and other places,

Almost a Settlement.

C. F. Wagner, Sheriff of Rowan, reach ed the city on Wednesday night to settle his State taxes, but found he had omitted to get the signature of the county Register to his abstract. He will settle by return of the Salisbury mail. The amount stores were robbed in Wilmington on of the State tax for Rowan is \$10,451.78. The county tax of Rowan is some \$14,000.

New Advertisements.

We neglected yesterday to call attention to the advertisement of Messrs, R. H. Jones & Co. There gentlemen keep con a road from Greensboro to Cheraw, S. C., stantly on hand a 'arge lot of fine groceries, Read their announcement in another col-

W. H. Jones & Co., offer a house and three acres of land for sale.

Edward Edwards gives notice of a oung cow having strayed or been stolen. See advertisements.

Hillsboro' Recorder.

Our friend, Maj. Cameron, announces that with the next issue of the Recorder, the second volume since he took charge begins. The Major is a decided success as an editor. He is one of the best writers connected with our State press. We often disagree with his views, but what Sunday, Rev. J. J. Resp restored Rev. Joo. and kindly pen. We wish him all that heart could desire. The Recorder is fiftydent Methodist Society which he had or- four years of age-quite a venerable and

A New North Carolina Book.

As we do not pretend to keep up with the multitudinous novels that are sent forth from the teeming press, we copy the tollowing notice of Miss Fisher's last-

the resignation to take Carmen, or Curmensita, is the best churacter in the book; 26, Julian highly interesting, and Bertie Lauristee simply execra-ble "Carmen's Inheritance" is a very readable novel, the permai of which will well repay the cost of its purchase.

Gov. Caldwell, on yesterday, pardoned Andrew Sharp, col., convicted of larceny at Fall term, 1873, of Hertford Superior Court, and sentenced to the Penitentlary Every convict on the rolls, except the for three years. An accomplice in the sick, is at work, and they seem to work C. Van and J. B. Mick were chosen Temsame orion, Albert Prode, was also par- chorrfully and well. The discipline is dened a few days ago. These pardons firm but mild and the officers have little were granted on the recommendation of the bar liness is trictly enforced, bathing being a will be devoted to devotional exercises the Judge, Solicitor, members of the bar most of the rections of duty at least onto a Among the number of ministers of and others, on account of a doubt as to part of the routice of duty at least once a the guilt of the parties.

doned Bryan and Henry Draughon, col- which seems to us very defective—we alered youths, convicted of burglary at the lude to the crowded condition of the cells Spring term, 1870, of Edgecombs Su- or sleeping apartments. Twelve; convicts perior court. These boys, it esems, were sloop in each of the cells which are burely the victims of the principal in the crime, large enough for eight, though well venwho turned (itate's evidence, and who her tiluted. Ten is the maximum contemple. upon the murricion of the boys.

Miller & Clifton baving entered into enpartnership, have fitted up the establishment known as Prairie's old stand, in excellent style for the Restaurant Luciness. Play sieguat corpets, neatly papered these works, and there would not be so prome, sed a large spaceous Billiard Hall, of the Ponitentiary will be conditable to much same of complete,—Chur, Den.

HOME AFFAIRS. Visit to the Penitentiary.

We visited the Penitentiary for the first shown throughout the place by the Warden, Capt. W. H. Thompson, and the super-Bicks, Esq. We received polite attention also from Col. Jao, R. Harrison, Chair-M. Grausman, steward.

We were not prepared to see the ex ent to which the new buildings have progressed, nor the elegant as well as massive character of the structure and the outer wall. The stone work is altogether of a better character and of a different class from that named in the specifications.

There are employed on the buildings eighty men and on the outside wall seventy-all, save four, convicts, two of the four superintending the work in the quarry, the other two, the erection of the build ings and wall. All the blacksmith work required is done on the premises, as is also twelve men accomplish the former, four hands the latter-all convicts but one. The shoe shop employs ten convicts, the tailor's shop eight, and this combined force supplies all the shoes and clothing required. There is also a well arranged tin shop managed by a skilful workman (a convict) which supplies all the tin ware required and keeps up repairs. There is a large gang of convicts employed in

grading the grounds. During the last three or four months gang, averaging twenty men, has been engaged in making brick in the southwest suburbs of the city, during that time 254,000 good brick have been made and burned and 80,000 not yet burned-All these bricks were made for the new Institution for the colored Deaf and Dumb and the Blind. The value of the brick is \$7.50 per thousand at the kilu.

In the wash-house twelve women are employed; in the kitchen six men and in the bakery four men. The hospital requires four nurses; the dining-room for the guard two waiters and that of the convicts four waiters-all convicts.

The number of convicts in the peniter tiary is four hundred and eleven, of whom seventy-two are white-sixty-nine male and three female, and three hundred and thirty-nine colored-three hundred and twenty-four male and fifteen female. That number of the guard is forty-seven.

The general management of the establishment is evidently good. Everything is orderly and accupulously clean. We saw dinner served up for the convicts and exemined it and found it to be good and plentiful. The ration for each is half alpound of meat daily and twenty-one ounces of bread divided into three meals Coffee, mixed with rye, is given every morning, and coffee alternated with mo- and will give a more extended notice in lames every night. We visited the kitchen, the bakery, the wash house, the bathing houses, the hospital, the dispensary, Sprint, Esq., British Vice Coneul at this This body will meet in Warrenton, N. the cells, &c., and found all well arranged port, who has recently returned from a C., on Wednesday, November 5th. Dr. and cleanly. There was but one sick pertrip to Europe, was given by a party of C., on Wednesday, November 5th. Dr. and cleanly. There was but one sick perhis friends at the Purcell House last even. A. McDowell of Murireesboro, was ap- son in the heapital, and only ten on the pointed to preach the introductory ser- convalescent list. There is but a single mon on Wednesday night. Rev. R. H | case of scurvy in the institution, and that Bishop Atkinson will preach in St. Barna-Marsh, of Oxford, alternate. Dr. W. T. was taken into it, and is yielding eley, and in almost every place the most taken to dietary treatment. During the bandsome and artistic display of needle. missionary sermon on Sunday. Rev. J. nine months the present Commis work, embruidery, &c., was made. Floral L. Stewart, of Clinton, alternate. The slopers have been in charge thirteen con-Railroad authorities have been saked to victs have died, and of these five were al. have hitherto had at this Fair. grant the usual half lare privilege, and al- most at the point of death when received though but two roads have been heard -two from consumption. Typhoid fever be desired, better than ever, and the trotfrom, it is presumed that only half fare and dysentery were the chief causes of ting on Monday was very good. - Weldon points, doing away with the horse mail will be required of delegates to the Con-death. But one convict has excaped during that period and he singularly enough, was a one-legged fellow. He had been ing at a quarter before eight o'clock a taken, with others, to work the garden large congregation assembled in the first outside the stockade but within an enclosure, and was overlooked by the over- North Carolina. The opening prayer was seer when the gang returned at night.

we were pleased to see a most comfort-able and neatly fitted up dining room for the guard. A portion of that body was at dinner at the time of our visit, and the We were pleased to see a most comfort-

ing the attention they are entitled to, The dining room of the convicts, an Stadays of each month, conducted in the Dr. Smedes and Dr. Pritchard, of this

week.

The Governor also, on yesterday, par- There is one feature of the prolineatary lieved his own chance of recape depended | ted, but the want of accommodation has necessitated the lacrosse to twelve. This defect should be at once remedied.

We regret we cannot give our readers some adequate idea of the new buildings in course of soustruction and of the outer wall. We can only say that when field-

We understand that during Fair week some dissatisfaction was expressed by time on vesterday and were much pleased strangers visiting the Penitentiary at the with what we saw. We were politely charge of twenty-five cents made at the gate. It is only necessary to say that it was made pursuant to a rule of the inintendent of the new buildings. W. H. stitution in force since the opening of the stockade, and was instituted for the purpose of getting rid the idle who usually man of the Board of Commissioners, and Infest such places. The sum realized in this way since the opening is about \$200 in all, and this has been expended in the purchase of books for the convicts, 200 volumes being already cellected,

A pleasant hour or two can be spent in a visit to the Penitentiary.

Commissioners' Meeting.

Little of public importance, beyond the question of providing for the better extinguishing of fires, was entertained by the Board of Commissioners on Wednesday

The Board refused to allow a deduction of \$5,000 in the valuation of the property of Altred Williams on Fayetteville street, and of \$200 on the property of Louis Bemming In answer to a communication request-

ng permission to cut through the State's property, foot of Fayetteville street, the Governor replied he had no power to give the required permission. On motion, the Mayor was directed to

ask authority from the General Amembly to open the proposed street. Mr. Clawson presented the memorial of

Rescue Steam Fire Company praying for an appropriation to purchase 1000 additional feet of hose and to liquidate a small debt due by the Company. By permission of the Board, Mr Merrill, on behalf of Rescue Company, made

a statement showing the necessity of the hose asked for Mr. Clawson indved the prayer of the petition be granted.

Mr. Battle offered a substitute providing for an act of the Legislature authorizing a special tax to raise the amount

The substitute was adopted.

On motion of Mr. Prairie, the construction of two cisterns sixteen feet in diameter and twenty feet deep, to be covered with wood, was authorized.

On motion of Mr. Gorman the treasure was instructed to purchased for Rescue Steam Fire Company 999 feet of additional hose. The expenses, of the city owing the

month of October were reported to have been \$3,569,39. The Board adjourned till to-night (Friday.)

THE ROADONS AND TAR RIVER PAIR. Although Monday was dull and rainy, yet Tuesday opened tolerably bright, and, by we had a beautifu

e procured. first day of the Fair at this place. our next issue. In the Mechanical department, we saw

buggies, wagons, ploughs, in fact, ma chinery of every description, and the whole presented the farst exhibition ever In Horticultural Hail, wines, brandies, vegetables of all kinds were spread out

before us. We next visited Fioral Hall, which was made respicationt by the display of jew-Hall was simply beautiful, there being in

The show of stock was all that could

THE PRESERVERIAN STREET. - Last even Presbyterian church to witness the open sald and the opening hymn given out by Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D., of Charlotte, surroundings satisfied us they were received as the subject being the Kipgdom of Grace,

At the close of the general religious ex-The dising room of the convicts, an arcises Dr. Miller, the Moderator of the extensive, well ventilated hall, is used last session, called the Synod to order, also as a chapel in which there are divise and the Stated Clerk, Rev. Jacob Doll, services on the second, third and tourth read the list of members ministers and ruling elders by Pressysteries. A considerable number answered to their names, order here observed by Rev. Mr. Trawick, probably one third of the whole number belonging to the flynod, which may be considered a good showing for the first

porary Clerks, On motion, the Synod adjourned to most in the First Prostyterian Church at rominence is attendance were Her. D W. Miller, of Charlotte, Rev. De. Henry Smith, of Greensbore, Rev. Dr. J. M. Arkinson, of Baleigh, and Rev. E. F. Bockwell, of Iredell poputy. We issue that Rev. Charles Phillips, D. D., of Davictors College, seas detained by tardy Other ministers will arrive on the trains and lessts to-day .- Wil. Ster,

DIAMOND FOUND,-Dr. Papper of Danbury, has in his penemion a dismond about the size of a dime picked up it sand takes from the river and thrown in his pard. The stone is of rare quality, pure and clear. It has been presentanced by personance persons persons persons in each matter a gene of the first water, but he is now north where he will have it tested by exper a. Its vatur it supposed to be a should \$5,000, —Greenshore Patriet.

A SUGGESTION TO MEMBERS OF THE Ban, -We are in receipt of a communica tion from one of our citizens urging upon the members of the legal fraternity the propriety of taking some steps to arect a tablet or tone of some discription over the resting place of Hon. J. R. McLain, Aheir nomber - Greenshere Patriot

MEETING OF SYNOD .- The Presbyterian Presbyterian church, in this city, this 15 1-32. evening, where the opening sermon will be preached by Rev. A. W. Miller, D. D., Castor of the First Presbyterian church in Charlotte. There is much important business to be transacted at this session and some two hundred delegates are expected .- Wil Journal.

CAPS FEAR BAPTIST ASSOCIATE N. This body of christians which were in ses-Monday after being convened five days, We attended only one day, Saturday. There was a very large concourse of people every day, and the meeting was nost harmonious throughout. The next Association will be held at Back Swamp church, six miles from town. We hop next week to lay before our readers a sum mary of the entire proceedings.-Robe

The Surry Visitor says : On last Monday the Blue R dge houstain was covered with snow four inches deep, and renamed white for several days. This is drawing on our woolens. The Blue Ridge mountain is about ten miles from this place, and tu fair view to the extent of a hundred miles or more, so with a keen November and December 83-8. wind, we can feel the snov as well as see it. The 20th of October is quite early for a four inch snow with us.

FATAL ACCIDENT .- Sam Harriss, a very worthy negro man, living about four nules from Halifan, crossed the Roanoke river, early Monday morning, going over into Northampton county to bunt tur-keys, and in according a steep bank near the river, used his gun a walking stick. The gun being below and behind the unfortunate man, from some cause, fired off, the entire load entering his body, killing him instantly, Beware of firearms they are dangerous articles. - Woldon News

BOUND FOR OHIO, -A colored family rently living a few miles east of this place, ough town on Friday morning, bound for Ohlo. The party were evidently not in much of a hurry as they were transported by a patient ox team, and long before they reach the Buck eye State, will have had ample time for reflection. In this connection we are glad flection. In this connection we are glad to see the fever of emigration dying out rapidly among the whites of the State, and their appreciation of their native State beginning to be acknowledged; not only that, but wandering prodigals of in Dec. 8 7-16. returning .- Millaboro Recorder.

FOR LIVERPOOR .- The German barque Maria Rose" will have quick dispatch, as above. For cotton freights, apply to WILLIAMS & MUSCHISON.

The above notice, which we take from our advertising columns, indicates a step ection. in the right dir Nearly all the financial ills under which of North Carolina on with their brethren of the South We visited the different departments generally, result from their commercial and will give a more extended notice in dependence upon the North. There is no surer way to destroy that fatal depen-

dence than to build up a regular and con-

stant trade from our own posts direct to those of freeign countries. those of faceign countries.

England is the great cotton buyer and HAA, yes like the first the South is the great cutton producer, lift Es, per in Dry, and every man who side in bringing the the South is the great cutton producer, and every man who side in bringing the two together in direct communication helps to build up a trade that must inevitable make the South one of the most prosperous countries in the world .- Will

Carriage Manufactory.

I have a fine lot of Buggies, Phorions HAMS, N. C. and Rockaways on hand, which parties MULLETS. would do well to examine before purchaslng elsewhere. Piace of business on Morgan street, sext door to Wynne, Yancey & Co.'s Livery stable. N. S. HARP. oct 98-80s

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A. M. Manam's Restaurager.-This genfeman hiving recently related the front bers ment of the market house, respectfully incons the public generally that he will receive that the market affords, Thumas Proples will "set 'on up" behind the Ran to all who may deeles anything in that line, it is Boxt camp Tancas have been re-ently put in splendid order by a first-class work : an.

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MARKETS. Noon Report.

Synod of this State assembles at the Pirst 14 9-16 to 14 8 4; January 14 13-16 to of

Floor quiet and unchanged; wheat shade firmer; corn quiet and steady; purk quiet and steady, new \$14 85 to \$15; lard dull and favore buyers; steam 79-16 to 75-8; turpentine duff at 49 to 421-2; rosin firm at \$2.87 1-2 for strained; freights firm; stocks weak and irregular.

Money very dull at 7; gold to 1-22 and interest; gold 81 4; exchange, long 61-2, short 8; governments dull and steady; State bonds quiet and nominal.

LIVERPOOL, Oct. 30. Cotton quiet and unclounged; sales 12, 000; speculations and exports 2,000; uplands, good ordinary shipped October and November 87 16; ditto November; December 81-4; ditto delivered November 8 1-3; ditto low middlings shipped November 83-8; ditto shipped October and November 87-16; ditto delivered early for snow with us, and we felt like December 87-16; Orleans, good ordinary shipped October and November 8 5-8.

Later-Uplands, good ordinary shipped Later-Uplands basis good ordinary shipped December and January 83-8, 3 p. m. - Cotton -uplanda 8 7-8; Orleans

Midnight Report.

91-8 to 91-4.

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New York, Oct, 31.

New York, Oct, 31.

Cotton, net receipts 250 bales, gross 3,972. Futures closed barely steady, sales

the Albana is a unapproached—absolutely without competition in gried or character. The possessor of a complete volume cannot duplicate the quantity of fine paper and engravings in any other alongs or annote, of volumes for ter times its foot, and then, there are the chromos, builds for 30,400 as follows: Nov 14 11-16 a 14 1-9; Dec 14 25-33 a 14 3-16 ; Jan 15 1-33 a 1-13. 1-4. Frour in moderate request and unchanged; Whiskey firmer at 90; Corn a

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dinary shipped in Oct, and Nov. 8 7-16;

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On the 23d Oct., at the residence of Mr. L. Ritter, by Rev. M. McQuem, Mr. Joseph C. Barber to Nice Dorcas McPherson, all of Moore County.

Oct. 17th, 1878, by Rev. T. P. Davis, Mr. J.

Fluffstelter to Miss Mary C. Brives, all of Gaston County, N. C.

in Moore county, on the 18th ult., Mrs. Orbarine Ritler, wife of Burwell Ritler, is the 19th year of her age. Also on the 18th ult., Mr. Burwel. It tier, sged 91 years. In Lumberton, on the 17th day of Oct., Globu, aged 5 years, 11 months and 19 days, At Lumberton, on the 16th inst., Conflary, consequent child of Mrs. Flore Dougs the late bondary Godwin, Ken., agod 5 ; see, I spouths and M days.

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