

Local News.

—Delightful weather the past few days.
—Clem McCorkle is here from New York.
—Mrs. Lottie Bain is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Mock.
—The freight carried over the W. N. C. R. R. this fall, is unsurpassed in the history of the road.
—We are indebted to Mr. Peter Cash, landscape gardener and vine dresser, for some grape settings.
—Cotton is coming in pretty lively and has reached about 9 cents per pound. It will perhaps not be any higher, and probably lower.
—We have been shown by Mr. R. F. Fleming, of Atwell township, a fine specimen of partially decomposed iron pyrites which may indicate gold in the vein or copper. We hope it may turn out to be valuable.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH NOTICE.

All persons who wish to retain the services of the Rev. F. J. Murdoch as the Pastor of the Congregation of St. Luke's Church are earnestly invited to attend the morning service of Sunday Nov. 6, 1887. The service will begin at eleven o'clock. Immediately after the service is concluded, there will be a congregational meeting to consider whether something cannot be done prevail upon Mr. Murdoch not to go away. The Vestry believe that a united effort on the part of the congregation will succeed in averting the threatened calamity to the Parish.

—Mr. W. H. Willis, the furniture man, is out on a circular showing the advantages of giving him a call, when you want furniture.

—The proprietors of the Banner Warehouse have issued a circular to their friends and patrons, showing the reasons why tobacco growers should bring their tobacco to this market. The enterprise and courteous dealing of this House has already won the good opinion of the public, and it well deserves a liberal share of the people's patronage. Remember it is located on Main street nearly opposite the Court House.

—The meetings in Salisbury, being conducted by the Rev. Mr. Pearson, the evangelist, to which allusion was made in our last, still continue with unabated interest. One rather unusual feature about these meetings is, that from the very first service there was a decided revival interest. This is accounted for in two ways; namely, the work of preparation before Mr. Pearson's coming, and the thorough adaptability of the preacher to the conditions that are. Aside from this, several reasons may be assigned for the wonderful success of this distinguished evangelist here and elsewhere. He is a man of faith and piety, having strong convictions than the courage of them. He is, also, a man of intellect and culture, thoroughly equipped for his special work. His preaching is strong, evangelical, Scriptural; his manner earnest, tender, convincing. Sometimes, like the stately march of a cyclone, he sweeps the vast audience before him by the power of his logic; then, in "accents soft," but clear, with tender, melting pathos, he leads them along like the riverlets to a mountain stream, all converging to one point. All through the inclement weather the people have come, congregations ranging from 600 to 1,200, all eager to hear. Up to this writing, it is estimated that at least, 125 persons have professed faith in Christ, while scores of backsliders have been reclaimed. Among these are represented all classes—the range of influence not being restricted to any one circle. To sum up in one brief sentence, Salisbury is moved religiously as never before.

—We would respectfully present our claims to our merchants and business men. Whatever influence our paper may be able to exert it will be in the interest of all our people, of our town, section and State, and we are struggling for a livelihood in common with all the rest who depend upon honest labor for an existence. If our paper is thought worthy of support, we earnestly solicit it upon that ground, and that only; and shall be gratified to serve the public in whatever way we may to the best of our ability.

BARRETT'S ELEPHANT PARADOX.

One of the most amazing and attractive features of S. H. Barrett's tented aggregation, which exhibits in Salisbury, Monday Nov. 14th, are the seemingly reason-endowed performances of the titanic herd of elephants, which execute military drills, perform musical acts, whirl in mazy waltzes, and form towering pyramids, at the command of their consummate trainer. The two central figures of this group of pachyderms are "Bismark" and "Juno," who, now that Jumbo is no more, are universally conceded to be the largest and grandest elephants in captivity. The two rollicking, precocious elephantine clowns, "Doc" and "Ben Butler," will be seen in some infinitely amusing acts, among them being imitations of ancient Roman statuary, and a four round glove contest, a la Sullivan and Ryan—all bets to be declared off in event of magisterial interference. Barrett is to be congratulated upon the perfection he has attained in elephant culture.

Reverence for women is one of the best, as it is one of the distinguishing, results of our century of civilization on this continent. The American cowboy can give lessons on this subject to the European noblemen.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The malice that is eager to ascribe a selfish motive for a good act is the blackest thing in unregenerate human nature. It is akin to that which described Christ's miracles to the Devil.—Nashville Advocate.

The Democratic party has had a majority in each House of Representatives save one since the election in 1874, and no bill has been passed by that body repealing the internal revenue taxes. Had such a bill been passed and then killed in the Senate the Republican party would have been chargeable with the continuation of these odious taxes. But such is not the fact. The constitution provides that all bills providing for the levy and collection of taxes must originate in the House, and therefore must pass the House, and be sent to the Senate before the latter body can act upon such questions.—Raleigh Signal.

—We are in receipt of an illustrated copy of the Anniston (Ala.) Hot Blast, edited by Col. James R. Randall, author of the famous poem, Maryland, my Maryland, and Mr. Edward A. Oldham, formerly of the

Winston Sentinel. The paper is one of Decided merit, and the one before us is the Piedmont Fair edition and is handsomely illustrated with the principal building of Anniston, and a likeness of the President.

—It is not often we have a touch of winter so early in the fall and so severe as that which was experienced in these parts last Sunday and Monday. A cold rain had fallen up to Saturday which was nearly fair and moderately warm; but Sunday morning was ushered in with rain and sleet and cold wind.

DIED.—Last Thursday night in this place of pneumonia, Mrs. O'Neil, wife of the late Isaac O'Neal. She was sick but three days.

Democratic Kentucky has started out to break down the race line by appointing two colored men jury commissioners.—Wilmington Messenger.

Edwin Clark, Democratic candidate for member of board of public works for the State of Ohio, has been removed from the ticket because he confessed that he once committed burglary and had been indicted for forgery.

HOW THE TWELVE DIED.

From the Evangelist. The following brief history of the fate of the Apostles may be new to those whose reading has not been evangelical: St. Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom or was slain with a sword at the city of Ethiopia, in Egypt.

St. Luke was hanged to an olive tree, in Greece.

St. John was put into a chaldron of boiling oil at Rome and escaped death. He afterward died a natural death at Ephesus, in Asia.

St. James the Great was beheaded at Jerusalem.

St. James the Less was thrown from a pinnacle or wing of the temple, and then beaten to death with a fuller's club.

St. Philip was hanged up against a pillar at Hierapolis, a city of Phrygia.

St. Bartholomew was flayed alive by command of a barbarous king.

St. Andrew was bound to a cross, whence he preached unto the people until he expired.

St. Thomas was run through the body with a lance, at Coromandel, in the East Indies.

St. Jude was shot to death with arrows.

St. Simon Zealot was crucified in Persia.

St. Matthias was first stoned and then beheaded.

St. Barnabas was stoned to death by the Jews at Salania.

St. Paul was beheaded at Rome by the tyrant Nero.

There is always trouble whenever the red flag is run up. It means anarchy, smallpox or anarchy.—Boston Post.

Virtuous indignation—I don't know anything about cards, and the one who has a heart as black as the ace of spades.—Harper's Weekly.

Some people appear to be surprised because Cleopatra was a little woman. It doesn't require a giant to make a fool of a man.—Boston Saturday Evening Gazette.

In the light of some recent business development the fact that neither Webster nor Worcester defines "trust" as "conspiracy."—Philadelphia North American.

OUR STATE CONTEMPORARIES.

The "gushing" over the Big Independent still continues. Our belief in the re-nomination of Cleveland will culminate in the overwhelming defeat of the Democratic party, and we do not believe in the doctrine, "anybody to beat Grant." A great many people in the South have felt sick ever since they swallowed the Horace Greely pill; but the head and pill is still more nauseous. Let us have a straight out Democrat or a simon-pure Republican in the Presidential Chair.—Brevard Pioneer.

The nominee for Governor must have more recommendations than a full pocket or a glib tongue. He must have ability, character, and a vigorous constitution, with enough personal magnetism and prudence to attract men to him. He must not be one who proposes to use the party to reward his little clique of sycophants. We shall need the best and ablest man we can get. Our candidate must work effectively. He must not rely upon the labor of others. But let us be patient. There is plenty of time. Zealots and saplings may ruin the party besides. Put on breaks; you are going too fast.—Rockingham Rocket.

The Bible teaches us that true religion is love to God and love to man, and that there can be no true love to God where there is not love to man. Do we not expect more from those professing entire purity of motive, a holy sanctified life, than from those making no pretensions to this superlative grace? We look for consistency in the every-day walk and conversation—a spirit of meekness, modest, lamb-like humility; a benevolence disinterested, exalted, Christ-like—that looks not merely on its own things, but also on the things of others; cheerful, smiling, complacent yielding to the rights of others where duty calls. We expect a meek, modest, retiring self-renunciation, gospel-like, in those testifying publicly the assurance of faith, great peace of mind, joy unspeakable.—Living Epistle.

The Russian plot to kill Prince Ferdinand is established. The Montenegrin arrested says he was to get 5,000 napoleons and a good post for the deed.

Transylvania county has subscribed \$75,000 and Haywood county \$100,000 to the railroad to run from Knoxville, Tenn. That fine country ought to find Wilmington.

A policeman, George W. Walling, in New York, has been telling all about the stealing of A. T. Stewart's bones. Some robbers had the bones. They only got \$20,000 for them.

That was a most touching scene at Macon when the veterans took their leave of ex-President Davis. It was a grand historic scene. The Memphis Appeal says:

"The memory of other days completely overmastered the marshaled thousands, and they freely mingled their tears with those of Mr. Davis, as he embraced the flags that had so often led them to victory. When news of the war was stirred to the profoundest depths, and the great throng wept as so many children in the presence of a great sorrow."

When John Wesley had £30, he lived on £28 and gave away £2. The next year receiving £60, he still lived on £28 and gave away £32. The third year he received £90, and gave £62. The fourth year he received £120, still living on £28, and gave to the poor all the rest.

Have you seen those matches that won't light anywhere but on the box. They remind us of some people's religion; it only lights when they are at the meetings. The barracks or church is the box, and when they are away from the box you might search them against some religious topic till their nose bleed, but you couldn't get a spark.—Floating Item.

Pope Leo XIII has an annual income of upwards of \$1,500,000, which includes the various amounts earned by the sale of titles of nobility and decorations.

Lieut. Foulke, a naval attaché of the United States legation in Korea, who was part of the time acting Minister, is engaged to a Japanese girl at Nagasaki, who helps him to study her language.

Robert J. Vance, Congressman-elect from the First Connecticut District, is only 31 years of age. He began life as office boy in a hosiery mill in New Britain. When nominated for Congress by the Democrats his election was not considered probable, hardly possible, in fact. He is of medium height, with red hair and moustache.—Boston Post.

When Gen. Buckner, now Governor of Kentucky, made his last sortie from Fort Donelson, he was met and repulsed by Sol Tikhonoff, a member of the First Nebraska Regiment. The two commanding officers never met again until they grasped each other's hands at the recent Philadelphia Centennial, General Buckner as Governor of Kentucky and General Thayer as Governor of Nebraska.—Boston Post.

LOVE YOUR MOTHER.

Next to the love of her husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love, the devotion of the son to her. We have never known a boy to "turn out badly" who began by falling in love with his mother. Any man my fall in love with a fresh faced girl, and the man who is gallant to the girl may cruelly neglect the poor and weary wife. But the big boy who truly loves and honors his mother at his middle age is a genuine knight, who will love his wife as much in the serene leaf autumn as he did in the dazed spring. There is nothing so beautifully chivalrous as the love of a big boy for his mother.

Religious Intolerance in Russia.

The deplorable intolerance in religious matters which distinguishes Russian rule, has just obtained fresh victims, one named Tikhonoff, an inferior functionary of the telegraphs; the other, Veksdine, a countryman. These were a few weeks ago summoned before the court of Novgorod for an offence against orthodoxy, an offence detailed in the 189th paragraph of the Penal Law. Tikhonoff, it was alleged, has assembled various persons and told them that he could not find the Orthodox Church to be right in recommending the worship of Holy images. "The Saviour," he said, "never spoke one word about such images. We ought to worship God alone, and when praying we should do well if we did as the Saviour told us to do, go into our chamber instead of praying in the streets as the Pharisees did in the old time and as the Orthodox do now." Many of the hearers sympathized with the views of Tikhonoff, and the other offender, Veksdine, seems to have carried on an energetic agitation for the "new truth."

The two men charged with the offence were sentenced to hard labor. A great crowd attended the trial, consisting for the most part of sympathizers with the defendants. Only one of all the Russian papers and reviews has had the courage to make any remarks about this sentence. That organ, a review called the Vestrik Tsvopri (The European Messenger), asks what the adherents of Tikhonoff and Veksdine, who attended the trial, can think of the case? It can scarcely be supposed, the writer says, that this sentence will, in their eyes, be judged a sufficient proof that Tikhonoff and Veksdine are wrong and the Orthodox Church right. It is much more probable that the condemned men will be considered martyrs to truth, and that the number of their secret adherents will increase. All that the Orthodox Church can gain by its severity is to increase the number of religious hypocrites.

Nothing in Warm Water.

Working people, because of the clinging of dust to their perspiring persons, a sanitary authority says, become self subjects for the bath tub frequently, but too frequent bathing, however, is weakening. For most people a bath before breakfast and ere retiring to rest is waste of valuable time, and does no good at all. Fat men ought to have a good, cold sponge in the summer time, and a hot bath once a week. If workmen adopted the latter practice, there would be fewer diseases prevalent than in the case at present. A warm bath taken immediately after having been in contact with any one affected by contagious disease will ward it off in nine cases out of ten.

Subscribe for the TRUTH.

THE FEARFUL RECORD OF FAILURES.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s, mercantile agency report 1,938 failures in the U. S., and 308 in Canada, for three-quarters of the year—a total of 2,246 against 2,190 for the same period last year. But the amount of losses this year is appalling, \$79,018,065 against only \$20,149,545 last year. This is a fearful record, which congress and the administration could easily have prevented, and are certainly alike to blame for—that is, mainly. There will be some failures in all years, through incompetency, or dishonesty. But with money circulating at reasonable rates of interest, the failures would be very few.

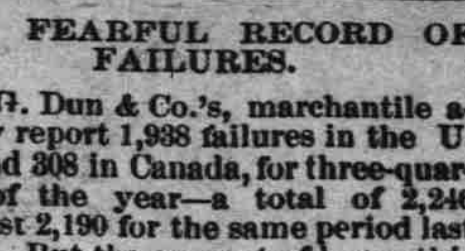
The fact is, our monetary and financial system is all wrong and must be changed and, radically too.—Our Country.

The State of North Carolina now presents the peculiar appearance of a repudiator of its debts. While not on so large a scale as Virginia, the principle involved is about the same. It gives a written promise to pay a certain amount and then refuses to pay more than fifty per cent. We refer to the county script. By statute, the State agrees to pay one dollar per day to State's witnesses. The script is written by the solicitor, audited by the clerk of the court, and when presented by the holder to the county treasurer, he gets only half its full value. This deduction is also by act of assembly and we have the novel spectacle of a State, by one act agreeing to pay one dollar per day, and then, by a subsequent act repudiating one-half the debt. Both acts are now standing. If the State agrees to pay one dollar, it should pay it, or abolish the law.—Winston Sentinel.

John Swinton has accepted the Progressive Labor party's nomination for State Senator from the Seventh New York District.

TO OUR MERCHANTS AND BUSINESS MEN.

We drop a copy of our paper for your perusal. We respectfully ask you to scan its columns and if you think it an enterprise worthy of being sustained, then give us such substantial encouragement as shall secure its existence. We hope to make it worthy of you and of your town.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER

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This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low cost, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 105 WALL, N. Y.

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TAX NOTICE.

The Taxes for the present year being due, notice is hereby given to the Tax-payers of Rowan county that I will attend at the following times and places for the purpose of collecting the same.

Table listing tax collection dates and locations: Franklin Academy, Monday October 10; Unity, Bailey's Store Tuesday 11; Scotch-Irish, Mt. Vernon Wednesday 12; Mt. Ulla, Sherrill's Thursday 13; Steele, Blackmer Friday 14; Salisbury, Saturday 15; China Grove, Monday 17; Atwell, Enochville Tuesday 18; Coleman's Wednesday 19; Locke, Gibson's Thursday 20; Third Creek, Friday 21; Salisbury, Saturday 22; Providence, Newsum's store Monday 24; Morgans, Pool Town Tuesday 25; Miller Town Wednesday 26; Gold Hill, Thursday 27; Litaker, Boston's roads Friday 28; Salisbury, Saturday 29.

ASHEVILLE AND SPARTANBURG RAILROAD.

Table showing train schedules for Asheville and Spartanburg Railroad, including Westbound and Eastbound times for various stations like Spartanburg Junction, Campobello, Landrum, Tyron, etc.

BETWEEN SPARTANBURG JUNCTION AND ASHEVILLE JUNCTION.

Table showing train schedules between Spartanburg Junction and Asheville Junction, including Westbound and Eastbound times for stations like Campobello, Landrum, Tyron, etc.

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All regular trains from Spartanburg Junction to Asheville Junction have the right of track of trains of the same class moving in the opposite direction, when running in accordance with General Rule No. 84.

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Dunn Signboard: Some three weeks ago a young girl, Lilla Holmes, 18 years old, daughter of James Holmes, one mile from Benson, left her father's home and has not been heard of since. About the same time C. W. Lick, a young married man who lived in that vicinity, left (but did not leave his wife, as she had been separated for more than a year, pending a divorce suit in which he was plaintiff) and it was and yet supposed they eloped to South Carolina. On Thursday of last week a telegram was received by her people at Benson informing them of her critical illness, at Tatem, S. C. A later dispatch says she died from malarial fever on Friday.

PIEDMONT AIR-LINE ROUTE.

RICHMOND AND DANVILLE RAILROAD. CONDENSED SCHEDULE IN EFFECT JULY 24TH, 1887. TRAINS RUN BY 75° MERIDIAN TIME.

Table showing train schedules for the Piedmont Air-Line Route, including Southbound and Northbound times for stations like New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, etc.

WESTERN N. C. RAILROAD

September 25 1887

Table showing train schedules for the Western N. C. Railroad, including Daily and Semi-Daily services between various stations.

For rates and information apply to any agent of the company, or to SOL HAAS, Traffic Manager, J. S. Potts, Div. Pass. Agent, RICHMOND, VA.

W. A. TORR, Div. Pass. Agent, JAS. L. TAYLOR, Gen. Pass. Agt.

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Table showing train schedules for the Western N. C. Railroad, including Daily and Semi-Daily services between various stations.

All regular trains from Salisbury to Pilot Rock have the right of track of trains of the same class moving in the opposite direction when running in accordance with General Rule No. 84. C. & L. or A. & S. trains have the same rights as W. N. C. trains, but will not run on W. N. C. tracks without orders from the same agent.