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Local News.

Geo. N. Harriss, Local Editor

McClammy! The Anson Institute has 73 pupils.

Farmers meeting and speaking Saturday. Mr. T. S. Crowson left Tuesday

night for the northern markets.

Wadesboro has received forty beles of new cotton during the past week.

3 1.2 o'clock. Mr. Goo. Horton has moved his cotton press and gin to the saw mill

lot, and is about ready for work.

storm to the amount of \$500.

Farmers, do not forget the "Farmers meeting" called for Saturday next. It is a matter of great importance to

sued his proclamation offering a re- to hold an inquest and we hope the ward of \$400. for the apprehension inhuman mother may be caught and of Dan Gould.

The 4th Quarterly meeting for the Methodist Church of this station will Lilesville Items. be held here next Sunday, Preaching by Rev. T. W. Gutherie.

Pr. Ashe has been greatly improved by his sojourn at the Sea shore. He will be at home in a few days when he will resume his practice.

rains are general throughout this late war.

section. If you want to hear a fine speech. turn out Saturday to hear Maj. C. W. McClamy, the farmer orator. He is to the farmer has again sunk our a man of the people, and a man who people still deeper in debt. follows the plow for a maintainance.

near its intersection with Wade, oc- need more such men as Mr. S. cupied by Mr. I. H. Horton. Mr. Co- Everybody should encourage this hen will open a stock of dry goods enterprise. and Clothing in a few days.

Maj. Chas. W. McClammy, Presidential Elector of the Third District will speak in this town on Saturday next. He is an able man, a fine or ator and makes a rattling good speech. Lets give him a big crowd next Saturday.

In the new appointments made for Gen. Scales and Dr. York, Wadesboro is left out in the cold. They will not speak here and will go from Mt. Gilead to Rockingham, speaking at the former place the 25th and at Rockingham on the 27th.

Mr. Jas. A, Leak has been nominated by "Voters of Union," as a candidate for the Senate for this district. The card, which is published in the Enquirer-Express says:

"We think he is the right man for the place and we are satisfied that he will poll more votes in this county Parson, Calvin Thomas, E. W. Jarthan any person whose name we have man. L. T. Carter, T, B. Sellers, J. yet heard mentioned in convention with the nomination."

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An unprecedented spell of hot weather for September, the thermomfollowing: At sunrise an average of 76 degrees; 91 deg. at noon; 79 at 9, P. M. Last year, for the first eight showed the following average: 63 der. at sunrise; 81 at noon; 71 at 9 P. M. with fine rains during the months of August and September. This year very light rains, and none since Aug. 23rd, which was very light.

One day last week Mr. Bob Winfree was run over by a wagon loaded with wood and was severely hurt. His leg and arm was supposed to be fractured but we are pleased to state that his fears were in a measure groundless and no bones were broken. the hind wheels of which passed 7,000 this year. over him,

The residence of Mr. W. A. Web ster, at Mangum, was consumed by 11:49 p. m. | fire last Wednesday night. Before Ticket office open half hour before each retiring for the night, Mr. Webster looked through his kitchen to see that there was no fire in the stove, but after having been asleep for about an hour he was awakened by his wife 7:20 a.m. and told to "listen to the roaring of the storm." Mr. W soon discovered that it was the roaring of flames and not wind and hastened to extinguish N. C., on the 1st and 3rd Friday nights in the fire which was then bursting each month.

JNO. M. LITTLE, Dictator. through the kitcken or stove room. His efforts were of no avail and the residence was immediately enveloped in flames. Some few of his house-OFFICE, OVER CRAWFORD, SMITH & HARRIS. | hold effects were saved but the majority was a total loss. We regret he was uninsured and that his loss amounts to about \$2,000. The day before the conflagration he finished reroofing his hwelling and kitchen. The fire was accidental and is sup posed to have been caused by the ignition of some of the old shingles which were lying near the stove.

The Farmer Orator. to speak here on Saturday is one of ty, you know," was ingloriously deto prominence and has to-day let go Democrat ever elected there. Rev. A. G. Buckner, who has been on a visit to his parents, returned his plow handles to do battle for the ception ye farmers of Anson.

Infanticide. Yesterday morning a new born Waderboro boasts of an oak tree colored babe was discovered covered which is insured against damage by | up in a trash pile on the premises of Mrs. Jane Sykes near the depot. Mrs. Sykes was attracted to the pile Misses Cora Huntley, Lila Hunt- by the peculiar actions of her chickens ley and Sallie Redfearn, left Tuesday and went to ascertain the cause. norning for school at Greenville, S. Taking a small stick and raking a little of the trash aside, she unearthed the dead baby. The child must have been placed in the trash by its inhu man mother within the past two days as the body was not disfigured and showed but little signs of decomposi-His Excellency Gov. Jarvis has is- tion. Coroner Ingram was sent for a dude." made to suffer the full penalty of her

Five weeks without rain.

The late corn crop will be a failure. Turnip "sallet" will be scarse next Spring.

"The Sherman bug" infests gardens to such an extent as will cause the scarsity of vegetables to be as Yesterday a light rain commenced great, in a few days, as did the old to fall in this town. From the ap- bunning thief, Tecumsah, the necespearance of the clouds we suppose the saries of life about the close of the

> Depot crowded with goods. Who will be able to buy them?

Guano, one of the greatest curses

It is gratifying to note that Mr. Daniel L. Saylor with his character-Mr. M. Cohen, of Rei sville, has stic vim and energy is pushing the rented the store on Rutherford street | D. A & M Association to success. We

copper colored radicals, are beginunder the name of benevolent Societies &c. All of which shows a determination on the part of their leaders to make a desperate struggle to carry the election in November next.

County Commissioners, This body meet last Monday and

transacted routine business. All petitions for new roads and of age; height about five feet, ten inches, and oridges were laid over until next smooth face-a perfect specimen of a man. meeting for consideration. The following is a list of the jurors drawn to serve at the next term of the Su perior Court which will convene Monday, October 27th:

1ST WEEK. J. P. Ratliff, T. T. Carraway, W. M. Ballard, Benj. P. Liles, A. A. Cox. Peter Jones, Jr., L. P. Bennett, E. A. R. Beacham, J. O. A. Craig, W. M. Maness, W. A. Liles, Jas, McKoy, col., W R Hough, C M Meachum, Joseph Williams, Neil McLaurin, Caudle, Walter F. Crump, Jas A J W Adcock, Charles N Ingram, J T

2ND WEEK.

W W Taylor, D R Dunlap, J R Little, Wiley M Harris, Jesse M. Silver Plated Spoons, Forks and Beverly, E E Barrett, C M Burns, C Boggan, W F Spencer, C C Bowman 15-cy.

The Vermont election, says th World, has a significance beyond eter for the first eight days shows the that found in the largely decreased Republican majority in the State. The falling off might be attributed by Blaine managers to the reduced vote days September, the thermometer or to local causes which would not appear in the November election. But the character of the Republican decline indicates that it is directly attributable to the Presidential nomination, and that the revolution against a tainted and impropper candidate which is pending all over the United States is felt even in the most im-

pregnable fortress of the party. The total vote of the State in 1880 was 65,000 in round numbers, and in 1872 was 52,000. Taking an average increase of 6,000 in each Presidential year and giving 4,000 of this to the The mules which he was driving ran Republicans, the majority which was, away, throwing him from the wagon | say, 26,000 in 1880 ought to have been

Where was the principal falling off? Senator Edmunds resides in Chittenden county, where he is very popular. Out of a total vote of 6,000 in the county in 1880 the Republicans had a majority of 2,000. Last Tuesday this majority was wiped out and the county elected a Democratic sheriff for the first time in over thirty years. The city of Burlington, where Senator Edmund's home is located, elected a Democrat to the Legislature, according to the Tribune's report, by 'the largest Democratic majority ever cast here.'

Col. George W. Hooker, the Secre tary of the Blaine National Committee, resides at Brattleboro, Windham County. It is a republican strong. hold, and Col. Hooker has heretofore been "boss" of its political ma chine. He boasts of carrying the county in his pocket. In 1880 Windham County, out of a vote of a little over 6,000, gave a Republican majority of 3,270. But there are great many Independent Republicans in the county, and last Tuesday the gallant Col. George W. Hooker, who accepted a nomination at his home for Town Maj. Chas. W. McClammy, who is Representative, "just to help the par the honest yeomanry of the country. | feated and his Democratic competi-By his sterling worth he has risen for was successful, being the first

Surely these results are significant grand old party which advocates hon- of a general uprising against the est and economical government. He | tainted candidate in the ranks of his Rev. F. D. Swindell will preach at is not a professional man but has his own party, and of the determinathe poor house on Sunday next, at justly won and gracefully wears the tion of the silent vote of the country sobriquet of the "Silver-Tongued Far- to change the power of the National mer Orator." Give him a warm re- Government. The home of Senator Edmunds rebukes the recklessness | not after due diligence, be found therein: which forced Blaine on the party by the strength of Star route money and yells. The home of Secretary Blaine's | Times, a newspaper published in Anson, for National Committee puts the stamp of disapprobation on one of the principal managers of the Blaine campaign. Where will the next blow

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Jinks-"You seem to have grown

rather careless. You used to be quite Finks-"Oh, that's it, is it? Well. I'm married.'

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lina, by virtue of authority in me vested by aw, do issue this my Proclamation, offerng a reward of Four Hundred Dollars for Negroes, encouraged by the few DANIEL GOULD, to the sheriff of Anson ounty, at the Court House in Wadeshebo, and I do enjoin all officers of the State and ging to hold secret political meetings all good citizens to assist in bringing said uninal to justice. Done at our City of Raleigh, the third lay of September, in the year of or Lord ne thousand eight hundred ane eighty four nd in the one hundred and ninth year of american Independence. By the Governor:

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By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court f Anson County, made April 23rd, 1884 Said decree being made for the purpose of carrying out the terms of the last will and testament of said Ellen A. Dargan, dec'd., I Hon the 6th day of October next, it being first Monday, thereof, sell at public aucon, to the highest bidder, at the Courthouse loor in Wadesboro, a certain lot or parcel of and situated in the town of Wadesboro, own as the "Dargan" lot. Said lot lies or South side of Wade st., and East side of otherfordst., and fronting about eighty | LARS. feet on the former, runs back along Ruther-ford to Morgan st., about 205 feet. Said lot ill be devided and sold in two tracts, one conting North on Wadest., the other frontg South on Morgan St. The first lot con tains a two story dwelling and kitchen. Terms cash. SAM'L. T. ASHE, dministrator d. b. n., c. t. a., of Ellen A. Dargan, dec'd., and commissioner.

State of North Carolina. ANSON COUNTY, SUPERIOR COURT, Daniel Gatewood,

Mrs. Johana Hall and others.

Order directing Service by publication. It appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants, Thomas Hall, Annie Wall and her busband, Sam'l. Wall, are nocessary parties to the above entitled ac is therefore ordered that service of sum-mons on said Defendents be made by pubring notice and summons in The Ansor ix successive weeks, commanding the said non-resident Defendants to appear at the next term of the Superior Court, to be held for Anson county, at the Court House in eshoro on the 10th Monday after the 3rd Monday in August, 1884, and plead to complaint now on file in this office. Th said action is one to restore and set up a lost leed made by Thomes C. Hall, to Robert T Hall, the ancestor of Defendants. Witness: John C. McLaughlin, Clerk Su perior Court for Anson County, at office in

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