of Private Property. k, Oct. 5.—Thomas E. Watson, of the People's party for the deliar dinner" in the Palm

was late in arriving. He ne, clud in a piain dark business walked through the long line looking neither to the right left, and took his seat at the of the guests' table. This was

dinner Joseph Buchanan to the toast "The Wasted He declared that votes cast for not wasted. Dr. John H. Girde guest Mr. Bryan always is he is in the city, spoke. After some had speken, Thomas Watson arose wild cheering. He wast the last

He begun by saying: h, if that pretense up at Esopus only get out of my way! Oh, if would only get out of my and give me the Democratic papers give me the Jeffersonian speakers me the noble array that followmy in '96! If he would only give all this, I would show the Republiparty and Theodore Roosevelt a great ut Democratic party from sea to I would accept his challenge. I at not whip him, but he would know d had a fight. I am a fighter. July 4 I wasn't even a newspape ut now they are fighting me with

cartoons and editorials. I or and love the thunder of the guns, d if only Judge Parker would get out y way and let me command the army at he may command, I would give The-Roosevelt a battle royal." Watson said in part:

government which does not ant equal protection to all, equal ity to all, prostitutes its powand is false to its mission. If our n is not what it should be, yours fault, for you have within your the weapon with which it was ed you should forever defend your -the ballot,

ere is the greater part of this ful production of wealth which place here for the last one ed years? 'Almost entirely, it is hands of the men who never one dollar of it; and they got minly by operation of laws which every principle of common jutice, common right. vidual can resist the operation law. The man in whose favor the ks will grow stronger, the vic-To take from him who and give to him who did not, is worst forms of tyrrany.

id the government governed justly, ity is that we never would ad a labor question in this young never a strike, never a locknever a Cripple Creek horror, I tenement house cancer wor w be eating its way into the nocial order. The huge army ty and despair would not now haled under the black flag of hatred to the rich and to ystem which made them rich. of the great principal parties have en in power; both are reand both should be condemn-In this campaign of 1904, Theodore might safely swallow Parplatform without the slightest of an attack of severe indigestion Parker might take off his shoes walts barefooted all over Rooseplatform and be in no danger of

g a splinter in his foot. The party which I have the honor nt in this campaign is the e which stands for Jeffersonian We are not bound for an Dorado and Utopian dreamland, We it to keep our feet upon the earth nd work out reforms in which every king for it, shall have a fair e of the wealth of this land.

eff. I believe in private property. Hoyle is quite sick with chills.—Mr. he party which I represent does think it can do its work in one or in one campaign. But it says all reforms must start somewhere. matter how small the beginning, if right, it is not to be despised. ple's party has not founded upon temporary issue, any trivial

dans: Your flag was pulled at St. Louis and you are left leader. I have picked your in the ground, where it lay, and upon you to rally to it. Refuse, se of right. Refuse and you put party above principle."

PISCOPAL CONVENTION MEETS.

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It. i.—The Archbishop of Canbishops from many parts of
attended the opening session
tral Tri-ennial Convention of
al Church here to-day. The
nate was last in a long prodignituries, which passed up
laie of Trinity church, where
rervice was held in the presimmense congregation. Te recitprayers in the office of Holy
and read the Gospel. Thi
as the Right Rev. Daniel S.
Issouri, presiding hishop; the
is Right Rev. James Cartop coadjuior of Montreal,
acher. Bishop William A.
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REPUBLICANS NAME TICKET.

is for County Officers in riordron—Speech by Ex-Judge —Preparing to Erect a Hand-Residence.

mme Residence,

Special to The Observer.

Rutherfordton, Oct. 5.—The Republican county convention was held for the selection of county officers in the court house to-day. Nothing extraordinary characterized the meeting. The same quiet usually attendant upon the political gatherings of that party prevailed, and there was little contest for the various places, the most of the nominations being made by acclamation. The following ticket was put out: For the House of Representatives, A. W. Hunt; for sherift, R. C. Turser, for treasurer, J. W. Johnson; for sounty surveyor, Lindsey Purgason; for momer, Romulus Webb; for county commissioners, A. F. Morgan, T. C. Smith and W. P. Watson. The meeting was well stiended, a representative delegation of the Republicans being present, bgsides a number of Democrats, who were watching the proceedings of the convention.

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In the afternoon, after the adjournment of the convention, Judge Ewart, he Republican congressional nominee of the tenth district, addressed the people, in his discussion, he dealt largely with the tariff, the administration's foreign poly and the negro question. In regard to the tariff, he said substantially that the Republican party was the mother of it, and that it proposed to take care of it; that when the necessity for a revision should arise, his party would revise it, but they would not trust it to the Dem-eratic party, whom he characterized as

Mr. Forest Geer, one of the successful Mr. Forest Geer, one or the successful merchants of the town, is making preparation to build a handsome residence on North. Washington street. The lumber material is being rapidly placed apon the premises, and the erection of the building will be started within a very ew days.

Mr. Luther Edwards has purchased the

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Winston-Salem, Oct. 5 .- The incorpo

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ration of the Forsyth Furniture Com pany, by the Secretary of State, with capital of \$125,000, means the establishment of another large and important enterprise for Winston-Salem. Two large two-story frame buildings will be The size of each will be 150x 50 feet. They have already been staked off by the contractors, Fogle Bros. who will begin work on them at once Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Thompson, of Coler, Webster county, Neb., are the guests of her sister, Mrs. D. C. Edwards. Mr. Thompson is a substantial farmer and owns a beautiful farm in Webster county. He was the second man to locate in that county, while his wife was the first woman to take up her home in Webster. Mr. Thompson was a Confederate soldier, was in the battles at Gettysburg and Fredericksburg and one of the men who helped to burn Chancellogsburg. He is also one of the men who never surrendered He left his native home here thirty

yars ago. Letter Carrier Prempert was painfuly hurt yesterday afternoon on Liberty street. opposite A. Daye's store. He was walking on the sidewalk, when a wagon was backed against a sidewalk sign, breaking the sign post off, causing the heavy sign to fall, striking Mr. Prempert and bearing him to ground. His injuries consist of two ugly cuts on the head and a number of bruises on his body. Dr. Hanes, who ittended him, does not consider either of the wounds serious, although Mr. Prempert was rendered unconscious

News Notes From Weddington.

Correspondence of The Observer. Weddington, Oct. 4.-An ice crean supper was given last Tuesday evening at the Academy for the benefit of he Weddington Sunday school. The fourth Quarterly Conference was seld at Weddington church last Satur-

lay and Sunday. Presiding Elder Thompson preached two interesting ser-Miss Lofa Price, who has been very sick, is improving.-Lawyer R. W. Lemonds and family, of Monroe, spent

Wednesday at Mrs. Lemonds' father's, Mr. W. S. P. Hunter's,-Mr. Will De-Laney, who has been in Georgia tak ng a busines course, has returned nome.-Miss Julia Hunter, who been sick with typhoid fever in the Monroe Hospital, is able to be at home. -Mr, Marvin Ritch, of Charlotte, visiting at Rev. M. H. Hoyle's. Mr John and Miss Lizzle Price, of Wax haw, spent Friday at Mr. A. J. Price's. -Mr. J. D. Hemby made a business struggle of the labor classes to W. D. Hawfield, of Price's Mill, visited ain in their own hands a greater at A. J. Price's Saturday.—Mr. Frank wise of what their hands produce Wolfe and family, of Monroe, are vist and natural, Instead of a comtal there should co-operation and otte, where she has been for some ord. Capital is not to be hated time nursing a sick son.—Rev. M. H.

C. O. Howard is right sick. THE WEATHER.

Forecast for Thursday and Friday North Carolina—Showers Thursday, cold-er in the Interior; Friday fair, except showers along the coast; fresh south, shifting to brisk, northwest winds.

U. S. Department of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Charlotte, Oct. 5, 1994.

local report for the 24 hours ending at

COTTON REGION BULLETIN. STATIONS.

Osteopathy.

Stranded Vessel Pulled in Two. Norfolk, Vs., Oct. 5.—Battered continuously by heavy seas since she drugged anchor and went ashore near Virginia Beach last February, the big sailing ship, Henry B. Hyde, broke in two last night as the wrecking tug Wm. Cioley was pulling on the vessel in an endeavor to drag her from the

tion by Norfolk men after she stranded and has twice been pulled off the beact The continual strain of the breakers of the ship's hull finally destroyed her. Piso's Cure for Consumption Prevents

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