Carolina Watchman.

LOCAL.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1889.

The subscription rates of The Carolina Watchman are
1 year paid in advance, - - - - $1.50.
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Iredell Court this week.

L. C. Clement is spending a few months at Cape May.

Mr. Jas. H. Ramsay has been duly installed as Postmaster of Salisbury.

Mr. A. L. Lingle has registered as a law student under Mr. T. F. Kluttz.

Miss Jeannie Kluttz returned Monday from a visit to relatives in Statesville.

Mr. Edger Graham, one of Asheville's wide awake citizens, was here this week.

There was a business meeting of the Farmers' Alliance, in Salisbury last Monday.

The Masonic picnic at Mocksville takes place to-day, Thursday, August the 8th.

Mrs. A. M. Coit will re-open her primary school, September 2d. See notice elsewhere.

The brick makers have been compelled to suspend business on account of continuous rains.

Ex-Senator Williams, of Davidson county, was in the city last Monday on legal business.

From present indications it is going to be most too warm to have much of a fight on the railroad question.

Ex-Judge Montgomery was in town last Monday, on his way to Statesville, as Counsel for defendent in the Connelly case.

We publish elsewhere in this paper an account of a cucumber accident. Those who handle them should read the article referred to.

Rev. Dr. Atkins, President of Asheville Female College, preached two excellent sermons at the Methodist church here last Sunday.

The Teachers Institute will commence business at the Graded School building, on next Monday, the 12th. The session continues three weeks.

Now is the time for the school committees to be selected and the patrons in the respective districts in the county should attend to it at once.

The WATCHMAN returns thanks to the Herald, Wilmington Messenger, Goldsboro Headlight and other papers for pleasant birthday remembrances.

A majority of the stock of the Salisbury Gas Company is now owned by those who will, it is to be hoped, improve the plant, and give us more light.

Miss Jennie Caldwell has returned from a visit to "Gombroom," Senator Vance's mountain home, Asheville, Waynesville, and other places of pleasant resort.

Several parties (two from Maryland and one from New York) have been in our town during the last week looking around with a view to locating here.

A chapter of Oxford orphans will give an entertainment in the Y. M. C. A. Hall, Monday night at 3 o'clock. Citizens generally invited to attend and aid them.

The Revenue men are making an effort to secure a building on the north corner of Innis and Church streets, for an office. This looks very much like the officials regard the office as a fixture to Salisbury.

Blowing Rock is said to be nearly 2,000 feet nearer the sky than Asheville, and is becoming a very popular resort. Bad as the weather has been for the last 30 or 40 days, there has been about 300 guests there—quite a number from this place.

We are in receipt of an invitation to attend the Firemen's Tournament at Raleigh on August 13th and 14th. We don't think we will be able to attend, but hope to see several of the prizes that are offered when the Salisbury fire department returns.

The rainy weather of the last four weeks has given rise to prediction of unhealthfulness; but up to this time the prophets of evil have had no ground to stand upon. The general health of town and country, so far as we have been able to learn, is as good or better than usual at this season of the year.

Dr. H. B. Battle, Director of N. C. Experiment Station, who is alive to all the interests tending to the advancement and prosperity of our whole people, is here to-day investigating our Building & Loan Association plan, with a view of having one of like character at Raleigh. He will visit the Cotton, Knitting and Canning factories.

Mr. J. M. Forshe mislaid his umbrella yesterday at the warehouse of the Wilmington Steamship Company while aiding in the effort to resuscitate the body of the little boy that was drowned. It is marked on the handle "4she." If found please leave it at the Messenger office.—*Wilmington Messenger.*

That reminds us that we have lost two umbrellas within two months—left them somwhere not remembered. They were doubtless in service during the late rainy weather. Who has an umbrella not belonging to him or her? Send it to the Mayor's office to be identified by the owner, or shall it ever be a curious question, "Who gets the lost umbrellas?"

Fesperman's Club

will expire Sept. 1st. Those who want to renew will bear this in mind and report to him.

Col. Andrews started from Cleveland last Tuesday to go over the road that was graded some years ago from Mocksville to Cleveland. He goes over the line with an idea of putting hands to work on it at once to finish up the grading with an idea of ironing and equipping it. It is rumored that this road is to be built through Yadkin county and probably to Jefferson, in Ashe county.

An additional motive for delaying the adoption of electric lights for our town may be found in the fact that novelties always pay a sort of bonus at the first, but as time passes the cost of them more nearly approximate the real value of the thing. However this may be, it is undeniable that if the town has money to spare she cannot make a better use of it than to spend it in improving the streets, especially on the principal streets of the town, by which business houses and business people shall be relieved of the annoyance of mud in the winter and dust in the summer. A substantial improvement of the streets will meet a cherished wish of citizens and redown to the credit of the board who shall accomplish it.

Teachers' Institute.

The Teachers' Institute for Rowan county will be held in Salisbury at the Graded School commencing next Monday. Rev. Mr. Murdoch, Prof. Kizer and Prof. McIver will be the instructors.

Teachers are requested to bring their text books with them.

Salisbury Female Academy.

This excellent school re-opens on Wednesday, Sept. 4. It will be observed that Miss Lizzie Kerr, a sister of the late Prof. Kerr, will assume a prominent position in it, with Miss Caldwell, who has served us long. Miss Kerr possesses a high reputation as a teacher of experience, and will be a valuable acquisition to the school and also to the community.

Montgomery County.

We publish on the first page of this paper Mr. C. W. Wooley's historical sketch of Montgomery county. It is quite interesting, especially to those who desire to increase their knowledge of the county. It is of interest to Rowan, as it is contemplated that the Yadkin railroad will put her in connection with that old daughter of Anson.

Lightning.

Mr. William Rainey's barn, in Locke township, was struck by lightning about o'clock last Sunday afternoon, and set on fire, which resulted in a total loss of the building and its contents. There were two horses in the stalls: one was killed by lightning and the other was lost by fire. There were also lost about 350 bushels of wheat, a wheat drill and all other farm tools on the premises.

Stand From Under.

We learn that appointments have been made in the revenue service where the persons appointed could not give bond.

Democrats, we happen to remember, have been very liberal in the past in helping their political adversaries to show up in the matter of giving bonds before succeeding to appointments conferred upon them by the higher powers of the party. It is a good thing to be neighborly, but in this case it looks very much like putting a club in the hands of the adversary with which to crack his Democratic friend on the head.

Firemen's Tournament at Raleigh.

The Richmond and Danville railroad will sell round-trip tickets August 12th and 13th, good to return until and including August 15th, 1889, to parties attending the Firemen's Tournament at Raleigh, N. C., at the following low rates:

From Charlotte,	$4 75
Salisbury,	4 15
Lexington,	3 70
High Point,	3 25
Greensboro,	3 00
Kernersville,	3 25
Winston-Salem,	3 50

and proportionately low rates from all intermediate points.

County Commissioners Meeting.

The board of County Commissioners met last Monday and the following business was transacted:

J. F. Robinson, bridge inspector was ordered to repair the bridge across the river in Scotch Irish township at his earliest convenience.

A. M. Brown, keeper of the poor, reported the average number of paupers at the poor house during the month of July to be 19, of which 6 were white and 13 colored.

The committee appointed to audit the books and accounts of the county treasurer reported all correct with $5,373.96 in the county treasury.

It was added to the order for a railroad election that the proposed Yadkin Railroad, if built, should be built out of new material.

When we began editorial life in 1857, there were some fifty or more papers then published in the State. Of the entire editorial staff then we believe the only survivor is the venerable and highly respected editor of the Salisbury Watchman, Mr. Bruner, whom we have had the pleasure of long knowing. We are glad he still survives, aged 75. He has been the owner of the Watchman for half a century. He is a man of sense, of wisdom, of conservative and estimable character. Our best wishes, brother Bruner. —*Wilmington Messenger.*

We thank the Messenger for the kind words it has been pleased to express concerning us, and for its best wishes. It is always pleasant to know that one is valued for something worth mentioning besides his age, which, in this case, is pitched just a little too high. 72½ is nearer the mark.

The Yadkin Railroad.

Messrs. Henderson, Kluttz, Pemberton and Brown, who had appointments to address the people of Stanly in the interest of the enterprise named above, will finish up their work at Albermarle, August 10th. They were met at all the appointments up to last Saturday, by large and deeply interested gatherings of citizens anxious to hear of the prospects for a road into the county. We learn that the people of Stanly are almost unanimously in favor of voting a hundred thousand dollar appropriation, and are watching with anxious concern to see what Rowan will do on the subject. One of her old and worthy citizens said to Mr. Kluttz, while in that county —"we are going to vote it, and if we fail to get a Road this time we shall never want to see a Rowan man again." That was putting it pretty strong, but when we remember how often and for how long a time Stanly has been deceived by prospect and promises, it is not to be wondered at.

The people of that part of Rowan who will vote on the township subscriptions will be invited to meet and talk over the business during this month, of which due notice will be given.

Attention Veterans.

You are hereby requested to meet at the Court House in Salisbury, on the 22d day of August, 1889, at 11 o'clock sharp.

Township Companies will form on either side of Main and Council streets and be ready to move and form in line at 11 o'clock. Order of procession:

Salisbury Cornet Band,
Regimental Drum Corps,
Veteran Regiment,
Visiting Veterans,
Speakers in carriages,
Invited guests in carriages,
Citizens,

The procession will proceed to Henderson's Grove, and the following will be the order of the exercises:

Music,
Prayer,
Music,
Addresses,
Music,
Dinner,
Music,
Addresses,
Music.

Regiments reform and return to the Court House where an important business meeting will be held. All who can conveniently are requested to bring baskets of rations, and deliver the same to Capt. R. W. Price, Commissary, at the Grand Jury room in the Court House.

By the Adjt. JESSIE F. STANSILL,
C. R. BARKER. Col. Comdg.

China Grove Township Sunday School Convention.

Readers of the WATCHMAN will remember that a few years ago Township Sunday School Conventions were organized in Rowan. Why they were discontinued may be an interesting question to the idle inquisitor, but how shall we make the County and State Conventions more interesting, and the Sunday School itself a more powerful factor for good has engaged the minds of the workers, who wisely concluded that reorganization of the Township Conventions is the best plan. The idea is this, get each child, old and young, in a community interested Sunday School, as a consequence, the school will be interesting and will accomplish good. Just so, get each township to do good, systematic work, and the County Conventions will be more interesting, and the State Convention a grand success. The work being thus comprehended, Mr. S. E Patterson of China Grove was appointed township superintendent. To his zeal the Sunday schools of the township owe, in great measure, the bright prospect which lies before them as they enter upon a new era. Pursuant to his appointment, the Convention convened in Luther's Chopel on last Saturday, and the following programme was carried out to the sotisfaction of the superintendant, and entertainment of the audience. Fifteen pieces of music, address of welcome by Master Arthur Patterson, addresses on subjects pertinent to Sunday School work by Revs. W. A. Lutz, W. Kimball, R. H. Cline, J. L. Buck and Paul Barringer.

* The following reports were received:

Name of school	Supt	Teach'rs	Pupils	† Collection	Literature
Luther Chpl.	A A Petrea	14	182	$9.64	Internat'l Lesson
Mt. Zion	C A Linn	9	100	$6.00	Scholars Quarterly & Primary Papers. 200
Mt. Moriah	Rev. R. H. Cline	5	50	$5.00	Biblical History & Luther's Catechism 100
Ebenezer	J L Sifford	10	82	$8.00	Augsbury Lessons 300
China Grove	J A Thom	7	62		American Sunday School Union Lessons
‡Harris Chapel	Calvin Kluttz	6	60		International Lesson Papers.

Condensed from verbal and written reports. †All take Collections. ‡Some others had libraries but failed to report. They rotted since adjournment.

Those knowing the township will see that every church has reported, and it is a pleasure to add that every pastor, except Rev. W. R. Brown, who is visiting relatives in Va., was present. Pastoral duty called Rev. B. A. York away early in the day. Revs. W. Kimball and W. A. Lutz were visitors, but none the less active in the work. The subjoined named delegates, with the secretary, are to represent the township in the county convention in Salisbury, Aug. 28 & 29th. Much might be written eulogizing or criticising, but this, if needed, is properly the work of other pens; it is ours, in the name of superintendent and the Sunday school cause, to thank the visiting brethern for their presence, and help.

C. W. CARRIHER, Sec'y.

DELEGATES TO COUNTY CONVENTION:

A A Petre and A W Sloop.
C A Linn and J L Deal.
Rev R H Cline and H C Bernhardt,
C A Eddman and H T Graeber.
J A Thom and W P Carpenter.
Rev B A York and Jason Litaker.

Fort Dobbs.

Editor Watchman:—Col. Saunders, the Secretary of State, has called my attention to the following account of the battle at the fort on the land of the late Milton Cowan. It was in this battle I presume that the young man, James King, was killed. I understand that the name of the fort was Fort Dobbs. F.J.M.

From Colonial Records, vol. 6, page 229. Extract from Major Waddell's letter, Feb. 29, 1760.

In return to your excellency's News I shall give you a little nigher home; for several days I observed that a small party of Indians were constantly about the fort, I sent out several small parties after them to no purpose; the evening before last between 8 and 9 o'clock, I found by the dogs making an uncommon noise there must be a party nigh a spring we sometimes used. As my garrison is but small and I was apprehensive it might be a scheme to draw out the garrison, I took out Capt. Bailie who with myself and party made up ten. We had not marched 300 yards from the fort when we were attacked by at least 60 or 70 Indians. I had given my party orders not to fire until I gave the word, which they punctually observed. We received the Indians' fire; when I perceived they had almost all fired I ordered my party to fire, which we did, not further than 12 steps, each loaded with a Bullet and 7 Buck shot. They had nothing to cover them as they were advancing either to tomahawk or make us prisoners. They found the fire very hot from so small a number which a good deal confused them; I then ordered my party to retreat as I found the instant our skirmish began another party had attacked the fort. Upon our reinforcing the garrison the Indians were soon repulsed with, I am sure, a considerable loss, from what I myself saw as well as those I can confide in. They could not have less than 10 or 12 killed and wounded, and I believe they have taken 6 of my horses to carry off their wounded. The next morning we found a great deal of blood and one dead, whom I suppose they cou'd not find in the night. On my side I had 2 men wounded, one of whom I am afraid will die, as he is scalped; the other is in a way of recovery, and one boy killed near the fort whom they durst not advance to scalp. I expected they won'd have paid me another visit last night, as they attack all fortifications by night, but find they did not like their reception.

To His Excy Gov. Dobbs.

The wounded man who had been scalped did not die for at the Assembly held at Newberne in the spring of 1760 in which Rowan county was represented by Mr. Waddell and Mr. Frohock, on the 26th of May, the following act was passed and concurred with by the Council:

"It appearing to the House that Robt. Campbell, who was a soldier under the command of Capt. Hugh Waddell, had been shot, scalped and wounded in the service of this province, and so disabled as to be under a perpetual disability of hereafter gaining his livelihood,

Therefore, Resolved, That for his present subsistence he be allowed the sum of Twenty Pounds and that Capt. Hugh Waddell pay the said sum and be allowed the same on passing his accounts with the public."

It appears also by the next act that the Cherokees were not the only people who took scalps in those days:

"It appearing to the House that Thomas Kersey, one of the volunteers concerned in the taking the scalps produced to this assembly, had been shot through the body and is at present unfit for labors,

Therefore, Resolved, He be allowed the sum of Ten Pounds Proclamation, and be paid the same by Capt. Hugh Waddell and allowed him on passing his accounts with the public."

Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin.

FOR THE WEEK ENDING FRIDAY, AUG. 2.

The reports of the correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin show that there has been a large excess of rain-fall, about an average temperature and very little sunshine during the week ending Friday, Aug. 2d. Seventy per cent. of the correspondents report the effect of the weather upon the crops as unfavorable. Tobacco appears to have suffered more than any other crop. Cotton has not done well. Fruit in some sections is rotting. Freshets have been of frequent occurrence. The highest in the Yadkin river in ten years, water 17 feet high at Hedrick's ferry, occurred during the week. The following weekly rainfalls are reported: Mt. Pleasant, Cabarrus county 7.27 inches; Dallas, Gaston county, 7.50; Old Fort, McDowell county, 6; Hickory, Catawba county, 6; Morganton, Burke county, 4.3; Charlotte, Mecklenburg county, 2.79; Salisbury, Rowan county, 1.45; Burlington, Alamance county, 5.5; Jonesboro, Moore county, 6; Davidson College, Mecklenburg county, 3.3; Bat Cave, Henderson county, 4.3; Weldon, Halifax county, 5.57; Wadesboro, Anson county, 1.3; New Berne, Craven county, 1.25; Goldsboro, Wayne county, 1.75; Lumberton, Robeson county, 1.74; Raleigh, Wake county, 3.05. Normal weekly rain-fall for the State for July is about 1.25 inches. Average for the present week 4 inches. Excess 3.75 inches.

EASTERN DISTRICT. There was an excess of rain-fall, about an average temperature and very little sunshine, with an injurious effect upon all crops. The weekly average rain-fall for this district was 3.63 inches, giving an excess of 1.38 inches.

CENTRAL DISTRICT. There was a marked excess of rainfall, with about the average temperature and very little sunshine, with quite an injurious effect upon the crops, sixty-seven per cent. of the correspondents reporting unfavorably. The weekly rainfall in this district was 4.49 inches, giving an excess of 3.24 inches.

WESTERN DISTRICT. Sixty-four per cent. of the correspondents in this district report the effect of the weather upon the crops as injurious. The weekly rainfall in this district was 4.67 inches, giving an excess of 3.42 inches. The temperature was about the average, and there was very little sunshine.

Country Produce Market.

Reported by D. R. JULIAN & CO.

Corn	.60	Lard	.10
Peas	1.00	Potatoes Irish	70 @ .75
Flour	enty 2.50 @ 2.75	" sweet	50 @ .60
Meal	.65	Eggs	.10
Bacon hams	.12½	Butter	.20
" sides	.11	Chickens	20 @ .25
" shoulders	.10	Molasses country	.30

Tobacco Market Report.

Corrected weekly by proprietors of Farmers' Warehouse.

Lugs, common,	3@5	Cutters, com.,	5@8
" good,	5 a 8	" good,	12a30
Fillers, com.,	4a10	Wrappers, com.	10a25
" good,	10a18	" good,	20a30

Fancy wrappers, none offered.
Breaks large and prices increasing.

Burned to Death.

WASHINGTON, July 27, 1889.

About six miles from here Sunday, July 28, one of the most horrible accidents occurred. While Mr. Nelson Shepherd and wife and some other members of the family had gone to church, the news came to them that two of their daughters who had been left at home to prepare dinner were almost burnt to death. The sad deed occurred when they attempted to pour some kerosene out of the can on the wood when it exploded. One of them was about sixteen and the other about ten years old. Dr. W. A. Blount was sent for as soon as possible, but little good could he do, as their clothes had been burnt off of them. The fire had done its terrible work and it could not be remedied, and they both died Sunday night, after a few hours of painful suffering.

This sad accident is enough to warn others who are liable to go astray in the same manner, and this will remind parents to rebuke their children about such carelessness. Our sympathy goes with the parents and the bereaved family. *

The Opportunity of Gov. Lowry.

The arrest of Kilrain almost simultaneously with the jailing of Sullivan at Jackson, Miss., will revive hopes that have been entertained that both these ruffians will be punished to the full extent of the law by the infliction of both heavy fines and long imprisonment.

It is in no vindictive spirit that we have urged this and even severer punishment of these lawbreakers. They are probably the least deserving of punishment of all who voluntarily attended the brutal exhibition. They took risks of arrest and fought—if the "hippodrome" that it was can be designated as a real fight—under threats of an armed mob which, with savage instincts, demanded a barbarous exhibition. The managers and backers and seconds who got up the "nippodrome," and would not permit the beastly exhibition to end until the mob was satisfied, deserve much worse punishment than either Kilrain or Sullivan.

But there are weighty reasons why the Governor and people of Mississippi should see the full punishment of the law meted out to the culprits now in hands. They openly, wantonly and boastingly violated the law, and have no defense. Mississippi cannot afford, by merely fining these men, to say to the people of the North, whose capital and labor it invites, that it will not enforce its own laws and especially a law recently framed to deter just such men as these ruffians from invading its soil. The jury which acquits these men will make Governor Lowry ridiculous, and the Judge who simply fines these men on their own confession will disgrace the State itself.

The people of Mississippi have it in their power to break up prize fighting in this country for all time to come. They can do it by imprisoning Kilrain and Sullivan at hard labor. On the other hand, they can encourage prize fighting and cause it to flourish. All they have to do is to merely fine the fighters when they confess their offense.—*N. Y. Star.*

The Deadly Cucumber.

A story is going the rounds of the press that is credited to Joe Mulhatten, a synonym for a romancer, giving an accont of a freak worthy of the vagaries of Munchausen himself, and located in old Pineville of course. We do not however, advise our readers to raise cucumber seeds on this plan. The story is as follows:

A prominent citizen of old Pineville some time ago, named Jared Gibson, cut his hand, and cumber juice got into the cut. His hand commenced to inflame, and an eruption similar to eyrsipelas made its appearance and extended up his arm, and finally spread over his whole body. Strange to say there was no pain attending these eruptions of erysipelas, and he continued to gather and pack his cucumbers and prepare them for pickling. To the great surprise of everybody these little pimples assumed the appearance and form of small cucumbers, and continued to grow. Although Gibson kept well and hearty, he was compelled to stop work and take to his bed. The doctors and quacks from around here visited him. One prescribed one thing and one another. One wished to bleed him; one wanted to cut the cucumbers off; another said not to let him have any water and th y would d y up; another said stick a hole in each cucumber and they would die and a new skin form; another wished to wrap him up in a mammoth poultice of compost and draw them all to one head; another one said they ought to be scattered. All the doctors had a different remedy, but all disagreed, so there was some hope that the patient would get well. But the small cucumbers grew into big ones and his whole body was covered with them from head to foot, and them commenced to ripen and turn yellow and hang down, and the man looked like a hugh bunch of bananas. When they got ripe and began to shrivel up an die, so did the man. His sap was all gone and he died. The doctors procured the consent of his widow to permit an autopsy to be made for the benefit of science, and they cut him open and to their amazement found no blood, no muscles, no sinews, no arteries, but found only one solid mass of cucumber seeds. It was so remarkable it would be useless to have the remains interred, and foolish to have them cremated, and the widow concluded to keep them in the house. She had the corpse hung up by the hair in the barn, where it now hangs, an inanimate evidence of what nature can do when it takes a notion.