A large number of enthusiastic dele-Railread meeting. As the WATCHMAN goes to press, a report reaches here, that things are red hot in Lexington, and that Salisbury is getting theretwith every es of all the other delegations; her pole towers above all the poles and easily reaches the R. & S. persimmon.

An enthusiastic meeting was held in the morning, and abjourned to meet again this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Lexington, it is reported, is despondent.

Rev. B. S. McKenzie will preach at St Marys next Sunday evening at 3 o'clock, it Meroney's Hall to-night.

Unless there is a change of plan, the Democratic Convention for Rowan will and strengthened. be-held during the last week of July or the first in August.

The Sons of Veterans is an organization of considerable strength in Virginia. A eamp of the order, "it is thought, will be organized in Rowan.

Work on the trestle will be begun at shortly.

Walton property, lately sold to Mr. J. B. forty-five.

have our due.

Mr. J. B. Lanier is serene again. In vindication of our last weeks prophecy. he has given a bond and resumed business. It now resolves itself into a plain question of did you, or did you not, the same to be settled between Uncle Sam and Mr. Lanier.

The Choral Union is at work now with against for malpractice. will, now. The festival at Charlotte being close at hand they have remembered the legends of our musical supremey in North Carolina and propose to vidicate them as nearly as the dificulties of the situation will admit.

Our representatives, as we go to press, are now in Lexington endeavoring to hold our end of the handspike with the best of the Roanoke and Southern deal. of Salisbury will be furthered in the most masterly manner possible.

The Chamber of Commerce at its meeting held last night endorsed the action of the county meeting and adourned, without hampering its deligagation with instructions. What to be done and how to do it was left to our representatives in Lexington to-day. This is also right and proper.

Ambrose Stewart a young man, owner of a large landed interests on a type of the progressive element of Rowan county Commissioners. The board will stand as formerly with the exception of Stewart who will take the seat rendered vacant by the retirement of Mr. Baker.

Mr. N. B. McCanless proposes a handomer residence for himself on Southwest Main. It will be creeted below his present home and will be a feature of that end of the street. Already Mr.

The Stone Mountain Granite Company has been awarded first blood. Mr. Fisher boss of the works, is engaged in shooting a face on the quarry preparitory to-filling an order for fifteen car ads of stone to be used by Charlotte on her streets. The company has another order from Winston, private parties this

Decoration Day was as usual cele- Baker. brated by the negroes of this and surounding counties on the 30th. The ent of Public Instruction. layor's court witnessed about the usual allitary companies of Charlotte were poll tax for next year is as follows: the parade.

It is likely that Hor. Chas. Price will egin work on his residence on his ounds on Fulton street shortly. His a beautiful situation and that the

The WATCHMAN this week respectfully resents the names of three more of her best and most capable citizens for the consideration of the democratic voters of Rowan. We now have Messers Beard, Monroe and McKenzie in the field for and Clerk of the Superior Court, re-

Chamber of Commerce to go to Winston whose guests they were while in the city. in relation to the R. & S., and composed of Messers Craige, Smithdeal and Foust, reported that if Salisbury would meet a even luxuries, were served in abundance. business-like proposal in a business-like The white helmet and neat badges asway she could have the road. This is as sessed benefits enjoyed by no other comrates left on the six o'clock train this it should be, for if we can't copper Lexing mand of veterans. In the procession, on thorning for Lexington to attend the ton's last dollar we deserve to loose the the day of the unveiling, their presence

ing on down toward the creek. The nal for tremendous applause. In fact, beautiuful situations on it. Ultimately greater ovation than the veterans from be graded and worked as Park has been.

Mr. A. H. Boyden is arranging to move into the cottage opposite Mr. Jno. Allen Brown's, preparitory to having his old mansion remodeled and modernized throughout. The march of improvement is irresistible, still there are qualms The concert that closes the session of when an old way mark of the past Prof. Neave's music school takes place gets in the way and goes under. The familiar old homestead however, we are pleased to say, will only be rejuvinated

charge of Mr. Murry, went down to Johnston. Stanly yesterday to begin work immediately on the Yadkin railrood. This force will work from the Stanly line in which did such valiant service to the the direction of Norwood. Progress at southern cause at Fredericksburg, Get-It is authoritively stated that the en- by Mr. Bishop, the Englishman who and bloodshed, formed in line of battle gines will be passing over the Yadkin owns a farm beyond Crane creek. How- in view of the vast assemblage and R. R., as far as Hartman's Mill on the ever there is every reason to believe repelled the charge made by both infant-Gold Hill road within twenty days, that this obsticle will be overcome very ry and cavalry. This was a sham battle,

Walter Taylor went out of life in a The Board of Commissioners at their strange quick way on Monday at noon. adjourned session on Tuesday night A negro charged with stealing a watch sed an ordinance allowed the Yadkin at the factory of Holmes & Miller be Railroad to enter Salisbury along the came insolent. Taylor struck him and old factory street now occupied by the bim and himself at once fell back dead, the paroxyism of anger causing a rupture Mr. W. L. Rankin is now adding an of one of the larger blood vessels about integer to the aggregate of Salisbury's the heart. Taylor leaves a wife and handsome residences. He is building four children. The deceased was an exon a beautiful site, once a part of the Confederate soldier and about the age of

Because of the death of Alexander The census takers for Salisbury are Shemwell, Rowan county is called upon enutioned that just at present the Van- to give up one of its best and earnest citbilt, 3 C's Yadkin and Wilkesboro' ; ail- izens. An carnest, upright generous reals have taken away temporarily at man he was, and when once he became lest four hundred of our citizens. Look the friend of another he was assuredly them up carefully in order that we may steadfast faithful. His last moments were spent in mortal agony because of the cruelties of knawing, burning salve applied to his face by a so-called specialist, a quack whose infernal, inquisitorial compound ate through his face and eye and cheek until death at last interfered. Mr. Shemwell's demise occurred on Tuesday morning, and the quack who punished him so, should be proceeded

dent of this place, dwelling in the house unanimous remark of the old braves.

on Haymount now owned by Sheriff pathie sare tendered .- Fayetteville Ob-

The New Presbyterian Church.

The new Presbyterian church building s now assured. The Session have complied with the request of the congregatiou in pledging the half of the cost from has been elected to the Board of County | the income of the invested funds of the church, and the building committee is organized, and have a large number of plans in their hands. Any one who desires to inspect the plans, will find them in the hands of Mr. E. B. Neave, the committee, who will take pleasure in showing and explaining them.

The Magistrates.

McCauless has done much of a commend- county met in the Court House Tuesday route. At the statue the Rowan regiable nature for his locality. Such citi- at 12 o'clock. There were present forty- ment was assigned to the post of honor, Zens as he are worth much to any town. | nine of the county's J. Ps. 'Squire E. B. | a place nearest the monument. suing year: Col. T. J. Sumner, who re- the shoulders. ceived 32 votes; W. L. Kluttz, 28; L. W.

The county tax was reduced from 17 umber of drunks, otherwise the crowd cents on the \$100 to 12 cents. A surplus and the fellows got worked up over it. very well behaved and smaller in the treasury enabled this to be done. As the clash came the old were observed han last year. The colored fire and Privilege taxes remain unchanged. The to cry like babies.

The commissioners were given authorfucture he erects will be in every way ity to make necessary improvements in Propriate, goes without saying. In repairing the Court House, at their diset everything goes on the day he turns cretion. A room or rooms will be proattention to ornamentation of any vided for the presertion of the valuable county records,

The Rowan Veterans,

AND THE PART THEY TOOK IN THE U

VEILING CEREMONIES. At 6] o'clock on the evening of th 28th, ult., the Rowan county veterans arrived in Richmond, and were met and conducted to the quarters provided for them on Ross, between 13th and 14th streets, by the committee on reception Our committee appointed by the appointed by the Lee Camp of Richmond, Everything was done with a view to the comfort of the old "boys." Provisions, in ranks, with the one-legged and one-Park street in East Salisbury is stretch. armed in front of the column was a sigstreet is roomy, lies well and is flanked apart from the attention shown the old by ample sidewalks. There are some war Generals, no command received a there is scarcely a chance but that it will Rowan. They were given the "right of become one of the most beautiful and way" as it were to the immediate vicinpopular avenues in the town. The other ity of the statue, and were witnesses to streets have been largely run and will every move of interest connected with the ceremonies of unveiling. None but those who were present can appreciate the situation, as it concerned the old veterans, when the veil was removed from the statue and the "boys" again saw their grand old leader astride of his noted war horse "Traveler." History fails to record an event where such genuine and unbounded enthusiasm prevailed as was demonstrated for several minutes after the veil was removed from the statue, by the other tried and true leader of the Confederate forces from '61 to '65 151 convicts and 16 mules, under the the old "war horse," Gen. Joseph E

The Washington Light Artillery, o New Orleans, that famous old command this end has been slightly retarded by tysburg and many other fields of strife but it was difficult for some of the old veterans, within hearing of the familiar sounds of '61-65, to get the consent of their minds that the battle was not real.

The 30th was spent in visiting the batle fields of Seven Pines, Petersburg, Drewry's Bluff and others, where canes and bullets and other souvenirs were gathered and brought home.

They left Richmond at 2 o'clock on the 31st and arrived in Salisbury at 1 o'clock same day, in love with the citizens of the Confederate capital and for the sunny South, and determined never to surrender again, in a conflict of arms, to any power on earth.

Part of the Rowan veterans, about forty, came back home at midnight of the 31st, the rest on the midday train of the same day. Under the command of Col. Stansill and Maj. Beard, they fell into line in front of the Mt. Vernon Hotel and marched from the depot up Council street to the public square, where Col. Stansill, after a few brief words of commendation, dismissed them. A cheer struggled in the parched, dry, hoarse throats of the old war horses, but did not amount to much. They had cheered

Every gray-headed old mother's son of Mr. Andrew Murdoch, brother of Mr. them is full of enthusiasm. Full of the Wm. Murdoch, of Salisbury, aged about thing as they are, they had first to men-60 years, died at his home in Lexington | tion Richmond's hospitality, before entercounty, S. C., on the 13th inst., after ing into an account of the unveiling. months of pulmonary illness and pros- "There are no better people on earth tration. The deceased was long a resi- than those Richmond people," was the

With the the exception of ten or fif-Smith, and was engaged at the Arsenal teen South Carolina veterans in front before and during the war, in the con- our Rowan boys took the lead in the We have no doubt that the best interests struction of which Mr. Wm. Murdoch, grand procession that moved out to the also well-known here, assisted in 1837. He | monument grounds. They were cheered was a native of Scotland, with the open, all along the line. Their white hats sincere characteristics of that people, made a fine show. The old men seemed which knit to him many steadfast friends. to catch the spirit that animated them A widow, two sons and three daughters twenty-five years ago. They marched survive him, to whom our sincere sym- with head erect, shoulders back, the pride of their glorious record flashing from their eyes. Even the scurrilous reporter of that journalistic bastard, the Mail and Express, was forced to compli-

ment the old heroes, as they marched. an unused sleeve flapped with unspeakable eloquence against the coat of its owner, the platoons of witnessing humanity yelled them hoarse. Even the ladies screamed till their voices wouldn't able. The 8th North Carolina battle flag. carried by John V. Fisher, one of the old The board of magistrates of Rowan color guard, was cheered all along the

Neave was made chairman, and the Capt. John A. Ramsay helped to pull subject to the action thereof, for the ofmagistrates proceeded to elect the follow- down the veiling after Joe Johnson pull- fice of High Sheriff of the county of ing board of commissioners for the en- ed the rope which laid bare the statue to Rowan.

A gentleman approached one of the Coleman, 31; C. Kesler, 42. On the sec- veterans' officers after the ceremonies ond ballot, J. Ambrose Stewart was and complimented him highly on the beelected commissioner by 32 votes. Mr. havior of the Rowan regiment, and the the officer enquired, "Who was the gen-'T. C Linn was re-elected Superintend- tleman that was just speaking to me?'

The reply was, "That's 'Ran Tucker." The cavalry present had a sham battle,

\$1.35 two of Rowan's veterans, but of course subject to the action of the Democratic the WATCHMAN does not believe it. They say when the battle began the two aforesaid veterans broke and ran as hard as they could tear.

A Card.

Convention, I hereby announce myself a the Democratic Convention. candidate for the office of Sheriff of Respectfully JOHN BEARD.

R. & S.

Lexington got a Rowland for her Oliver with a vengeance an Saturday last. We excused her for her original raid on our county made in the direction of Gold Hill, but when she did again we simply retaliated and prepared to scoop, four if

not five of her best townships in return. At Tyro, on Saturday, Messers J. W Rumple, F. E. Shober, W. C. Blackmer, between seventy-five and a hundred of the citizens of the most fertile and pros- "the first lady of the land." Therefore perous section of Davidson county and all honor to the venerable institution. arranged an effective counter on Lexingngton's maneuver. In explanation it are in a line with Salisbury and as a matter of business their interests are linked comprehensively and pointedly, his re-

Yadkin College, speaking on the behalf fifth generations in the same family, and of Davidson. Mr. Owen's remarks were where some member of the family canfull of careful words which showed an not but look wite pride to an educational easy grasp of the subject. In response to training, at Salem, with the kind-hearted the assurances from Rowan, he pledged the co-operation of Yadkin township and its bustling younger sister, Winston, has of the section of Davidson above given. Yadkin College in the chair. Able committees on organization were appointed, for all the townships and a system of in blank prose by members of the class work arranged. As a fruit of this meeting a heavy detail from each township morning in Lexington in joint caucus, twenty-two selections, vocal and instruand there is no doubt that it was done, though we go to press too early to publish accounts. However it is safe to say that our little rival will find us on guard,

Taking the Census.

A man whose face was furrowed with care and the hard corner of a stray knocked for recognition. The mistress of the establishment was prepared for him and was largely at home.

"Taking the census, are you?" she discourse, which was both a practical as demanded, dangerously.

"About as often as not," he replied. the whole siderial arrangement, Married or single, main? White or black? How many children? How many little pip? Where'd you get that hat? Who struck Billy Patterson and where did Tony hide the wedge? Who-ow-wow! read by Miss Hetty Janegin, of Mossy Ghost of immortal Casar, woman, le' go Creek, Tenn. Next came the Home

The Children's June Festival

byterian church last Sunday passed off with gratifying success. The responsive address came the presentation of diplogood, especially when the turn of the grand old missionary hymn, "From and Gounod's Roman March by the Or-Greenland's Icy Mountains," came. Mr. chestra, the exercises closed. I. H. Foust delivered an instructive address on "the duty of giving," and the

local republicans, past finding out. It was one long and pleasantly to be rewas a neat little piece of work, that census business. Our tough, hard old grand concert. It was directed by Prof. friends, the rads, counted themselves in to count the census, at the same time some of the finest talent in the South, Mr. Henderson quietly discounted their from the pupils of the Academy acquitmovements by a counter which leaves much to them unaccounted for. Mont- To illustrate the high grade of music, we gomery, a republican county, has not a Mozard, given entire with orchestral ac-As an old wooden leg hobbled past, or single republican census enumerator to companiment. It was a treat, musically, her name, Stanley has but a hand full, Rowan has one to three, Iredell one to four, and the remainder of the district sustains the proportion. There is go off any more. But when an old Con- nothing like having a congressman fed in his faded old gray uniform went with influence and who knows someby, or a tattered old battle flag was thing. A green hand can do nothing borne along, the cheering was indescrib- there. That is why we are going to send Mr. Henderson back.

A Card.

Pursuant to the usual custom, I hereby announce myself a candidate, before the democratic convention and primaries and Respectfully, JAMES M. MONROE.

To the Democratic Voters of Rowan. More than twelve mouths ago, I promised many of you the use of my name in connection with the office of Register of

said office, subject to your ensuing nominating convention. Very respectfully,

L. H. ROTHROCK. Gold Hill, May 24, 1890,

A Card.

I hereby announce myself a candidate Some of the boys have a good one on for the office of Sheriff of Rowan county County Convention.

Respectfully, JAMES H. McKENZIE. A Card.

I hereby announce myself a candidate for the office of Superior Court Clerk for Subject to the action of the Democratic Rowan county, subject to the action of

Respectfully. W. G. WATSON. The Southern Vassar.

COMMENCEMENT AT SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.

SALEM, N. C., June 3, 1890 .- Eighty x years ago the Moravians of old Salem opened the first female college in the South for young ladies. To-day it still exists, without an intermission of a single session during that long period of time! There is not a State in the Union that and N. B. McCanless, committee on the has not felt its influence, for to date part of the Chamber of Commerce, met 10,000 alumnae have left its holls to grace the home, the social circle, and many positions in life, even to that of

The Salem Academy of to-day, though time-honored, is fully abreast with the may be said that Arcadia, Reedy Creek, glish course, due attention is paid to such Yadkin, Tyro and Boone townships lie special departments as music, vocal and n a line from the Forsyth boundary to instrumental, painting embroidery, teleghe Yadkin river and Franklin township raphy, phonography, book keeping, a in Rowan. These townships are pros- literature, physics, chemistry, the lanperous and progressively alert. More- guages, psychology, and an industrial over their people understand that they department to be added next year, embracing cooking and dress-making. The total number of the faculty is 31 and the number of pupils enrolled the past session just closed is 311. Several endow-The meeting was an earnest and under- ment funds have been started and the standing one. Col. Shober addressed it Academy is enjoying an era of prosperity never before equaled in its history There are many readers of the WATCHmarks meeting with general approval. MAN to whom this institution is dear, for Mr. Rumple then responded to a call and its links of patronage extend back, in was followed by W. S. Owen, E.a., of many instances, to the third, fourth and

honest, God-fearing Moravians. But for the past few days, Salem, with been the scene of unusual life and activ-At the conclusion of his speech an or- ity caused by the commencement exerganization was effected, Mr. Phillips of cises of 1890 in progress. These opened Thursday, May 27th with an entertainment by the post graduates to the services, in the nature of a comedy, written

there is not a town in the Carolinas

and given with stage adornment. On Friday evening came the musical concert by Miss Evans (of N. Y.), vocal was expected to meet Salisbury this instructor. The programme embodied mental, with several renditions accomcompanied by the Salem Orchestra of twenty pieces. It was music of the highest class, and a feature not only prominent in the Academy, but for which Salem, as a town, has gained enviable

Last Sunday was commencement Sunday and the Moravian church, which has been specially fitted up for all the exerbrick, went cautiously up the steps of a del's "Hallelujah," and Marsh's solo, Bank street residence and timorously "The Lord is my Life," sung by Miss Evans, with orchestral accompaniment. Rev. Chas. W. Byrd, of Fayetteville, preached the sermon, choosing the life and character of Ruth as his theme of

well as an eloquent effort. Monday and Tuesday evening came the reading of the Senoir Essays, thirty-Sometimes I take a walk, a fast walk, five in number, all recited as prettily and sometimes when I'm not quick and sweetly as only school-girl graduates enough with the walk, I seem to take in can'do. The music that interspersed was charming, comprising vocal, vocal,

piano, violin, guitar, and orchestra. Wednesday morning, June 4th, was commencement day proper. The attendchickens in the garden? Ever had the ance has increased until it is simply immense. Lustsprel Overture by Keler-Bela, piano and Salem Orchestra opened the exercises. The salutory was then Essay, by Miss Annie Bordeaux, of Meridian, Miss., after which followed the literary address by State Auditor Sanderlin, an orator whose ability is too In behalf of foreign missions at the Pres- well known to call for special comment, and on this occasion his effort was the emulation of the town. Following the service on the subject of missions was mas to the graduating class, thirty-eight well performed, and the singing was in number, and representing at least a dozen States. With the valedictory by Miss Emma Rollins, of Marshall, N. C.,

In the afternoon there was a meeting of the alumnae association. Members were present dating back to the school collections amounted to sixty-two dol- days of the twenties, thirties, and uplars. Not only the children, but the wards. Interesting letters were read by whole congregation enjoyed the services. Mrs. Jas. K. Polk, Mrs. Ann Lordner and many others. A cake and coffee love feast, proverbial among the Moravians, Hon. Jno. S. Henderson is, to the was served and altogether the meeting membered.

Wednesday night, June 4th, came the Geo. Murkyroft, of the Academy, assisted by the Salem Orchestra, and at which ted themselves with honor. To particularize would be an arduous undertaking. that only comes occasionally in a life

Let all who can, take our advice and next commencement spend the occasion with us. To all so doing is promised a cordial greeting and the best hospitality within the gates of the Twin-City. RIGHTS.

Newspaper Law.

Below we give the United States Postal Laws relating to the newspapers and subscribers:

1. Subscribers who do not give express notice to the contrary are considered as wishing to continue their sub-

2. If the subscribers order the discontinuance of their periodical the publisher may continue sending them until all ararreages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their periodicals from the office to which they are directed they are held Stewart was elected to the place on the excellency of their marching to the Deeds. To-day I make that promise responsible until they have settled their board for a long time held by C. F. statue. He moved off a few paces and good by declaring myself a candidate for bill and ordered them discontinued.

4. If subscribers move to another place and fail to inform the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former direction they are held responsible. 5. Any person who receives a news-

paper and makes use of it, whether he ordered it or not, is held in law to be a subscriber. 6. If subscribers pay in advance, they

are bound to give notice to the publishers at the end of their time, if they do not wish to continue taking it; otherwise the publisher is authorized to send it on and the subscriber is responsible until express notice, with payment of all arrears, is 1sent direct to the publisher. The new postal amendment has made

it a penal offense to refuse to pay for a newspaper and the subscriber may be imprison ed fer fieud.

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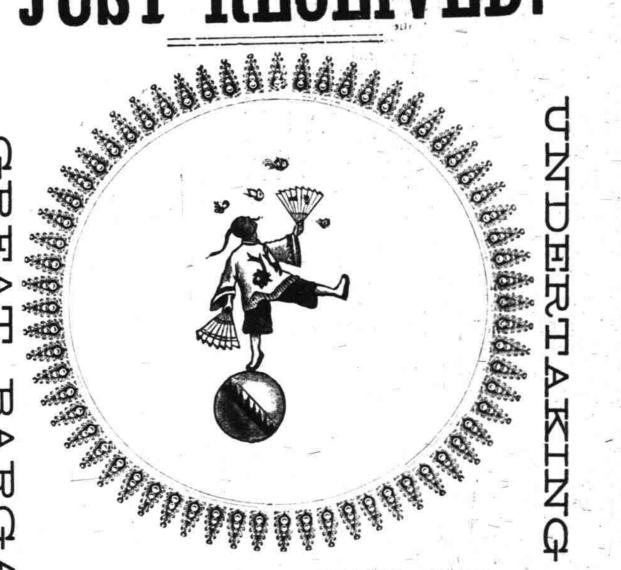
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