The Carolina Watchman.

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Wilcox and White Organs and Decker Bros., Chickering & Sons and Wheelock Pianos.

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Of Chairs, Sofas, Mattresses of all Kinds Spring Beds, Work Tables for Ladies, Pictures and Picture Frames [illegible] and quality always in stock, or will be made to order on short notice at reasonable prices.

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Silk Plush Seat and Satin Parasol Carriages with wire wheels at only $16.50. Formerly sold for $22.50.

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Salisbury, N. C.

Has the Farmers' Alliance Benefitted the Country at Large.

Within the last eight or ten years there have been hundreds and perhaps thousands of newspaper articles written under the caption of the "Farmers Alliance," many of them by unscrupulous political demagogues whose sole object was to injure the order or to use it for their own personal benefit, and therefore the subject may be considered by some threadbare and entirely exhausted, but in my opinion it is a subject ever new, fresh and inexhaustible, like the words first spoken in the Garden of Eden, and through all the past centuries have lost none of their sweetness or their power.

Although I am quite a young man yet I think I am able to see some of the many reasons which served to bring about such a union of the agricultural classes and united them in laboring for the amelioration of the condition of the American farmers.

For many years they had sat upon the stool of do nothing and allowed all the government machines to be run in the interest of other classes or professions, and at last when they did awake from their state of lethargy they found that many, yea, many of them had been "run" out of their homes and that those who produced the wealth of the nation were growing poorer and poorer every year and that capital was becoming more and more centralized in the hands of the few. They found that millionaires were multiplying on one hand and tenent farmers on the other. They soon realized the fact that many of the evils with which they were afflicted had grown out of unequal and discriminating State and national legislation.

Something was wrong. Something had to be done and done immediately. What was the remedy?

Common sense taught them that it would be useless to undertake to remedy the existing evils without unity of action on the part of these afflicted. The great agricultural wheels of progress had almost ceased to revolve. But the farmers knew they had rights equal with all other classes and in order that these rights should be felt and respected by the "powers that be" they organized themselves into one body known as the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union of America. Wherever this organization was introduced it at once received the support of [illegible] came to be a great and powerful organization.

What benefit have the people derived from it? What will be the final result of this great reform movement? Every sensible man knows that the farmers have been greatly successful in various ways, and if all our members will stand squarely on the Alliance platform there is no telling what the final result will be. It has brought the farmers together and caused them to study many of the great economic questions of the day. It is rendering country life less homely and more social. It is restoring confidence among the farmers. It has bettered the farmers' condition mentally, morally and financially. And besides all this the order has affected a great deal in the way of State and National legislation. The farmers have already made this power felt at the ballot box and in the legislative halls. The day of leaders is past. The Alliance will champion measures not men. Everything in the Alliance circle is quite encouraging at present and I am truly glad to see the day when the good people north and south can lay down their old sectional prejudices and unite in one common cause. The Alliance striving to suppress all "personal, local, sectional and national prejudices all unhealthy rivalry." I see no reason why the brethren should not be encouraged. We should guard well our doors and allow no person who is ineligible to become a member of our order. I fear we are becoming too careless about the secrets of the Alliance. We must not tell to the world every word that is said in the Alliance. The Alliance will surely succeed if it will "attend strictly to its own busines and let other people's business alone." For myself I stand squarely on the principles of the Farmers' Alliance regardless of party lines, yet I have my own political convictions. I am for the Alliance first, last and all the time. I have no axe to grind. I am not seeking office. No, far from that. But I earnestly desire to see the condition of the laboring class of people bettered.

To those who are still standing aloof, I would say there is still room on the Alliance ship for many mare. Come and get on board. But in the meantime if you should chance to hear a powerful noise like a big timber falling don't get scared. Its only the Alliance in the woods with its little hatchet. There is business ahead.

CALDWELL J. BRASWELL.
Vice President of the Union County F. A.

Many years practice have given C. A. Snow & Co., Solicitors of patents at Washington, D. C., unsurpassed success in obtaining patents for all classes of inventions. They make a specialty of many patents that had been previously rejected. Their advertisement in another column, will be of interest to inventors, patents, manufacturers, and all who have anything to do with patents.

Our Progress.

Manufacturers' Record.

Asheville—The Asheville Tobacco Works has increased its capital stock $40,000 and will enlarge its works, add the manufacture of snuff and cigarettes, as stated in our last issue.

Asheville—Massachusetts parties have, it is stated, purchased 57,000 acres of timber and mineral land in Madison county and will develop same.

Bryson City—A stock company is being organized, it is reported, to erect a canning factory. E. C. Simkins can give information.

Culberson—The Nottla Consolidated Iron, Marble & Fire Co., of Nottla, previously mentioned is erecting a quarrying plant at Culberson, and will erect a marble mill at an early date. The company will also put in an electric light plant.

Fayetteville—The Fayetteville Woodenware Co., will, it is reported, put additional machinery in and increase the capacity of its woodenware factory.

Forest City—G. E. Young and others have organized the Forest City Manufacturing Co., for the purpose of erecting a woodworking factory.

Goldsboro—The city will petition the legislature for authority to issue $50,000 of bonds to construct a sewerage system.

Goldsboro—Royall & Borden contemplate the erection of a woven wire bed spring factory.

Greensboro—Capt. Fisher will erect, it is reported, a tobacco prizery.

Hickory—A system of water works will be constructed by the city. The mayor can give information.

High Point—The establishment of a broom factory on the co-operative plan is talked of.

Greensboro—The stock company mentioned in our last issue as to be organized by W. C. Bain and others to manufacture building material will be known as the W. C. Bain Building Co, with W. C. Bain, president; R. W. Brooks, vice president; and J. W. Causey, secretary. The capital stock is $25,000.

[illegible] established a broom factory, is reported in our last issue.

New Berne—The New Berne Lumber Co., contemplates erecting new dry kilns.

Raleigh—The Raleigh Spring Bed Co., reported in our last issue as incorporated, has started a spring bed factory.

Raleigh—Bills have been introduced in the legislature to incorporate the Caraleigh Mills Co., and the Caraleigh Phosphate & Fertilizer Co. These companies are reported as to operate in a new town (to be built near Raleigh) which will be known as Caraleigh.

Rutherfordton—Charlotte parties and others are considering the erection of a $12,000 shoe factory at Rutherfordton.

Statesville—The Statesville Land Development & Manufacturing Co., has been incorporated with B. F. Long as president; J. P. Caldwell, vice president, and William Wallace, secretary; has purchased and will improve 800 acres of suburban land. The capital stock is $50,000.

Wilmington—The $100,000 of bonds mentioned in our last will be used for sewerage purposes.

Wilmington—A bill will be introduced in the legislature to incorporate the New River Oyster Co.

Winston—C. Hamlen & Son contemplate establishing brick works.

Winston—Peter Valler, of Philadelphia, Pa., will, it is reported, establish the "Twin City Bottling Works" in Winston.

An elaborate system is in operation at the factory of the great jewellers on Union square. Mr. Farnham, one of the members of the firm of Tiffany, some time since invented and built a machine which stretches over the factory like a giant octopus. Immediately over the bench of every workman there is a funnel which descends to within a few inches of the metal upon which he is working. The funnel is connected with a tube which runs to a central reservoir. A constant suction of air is kept up, and the result is that every bit of gold, no matter if it is so small as to be invisible to the eye, which is chipped, filed or cut from his model by the workman is sucked up into the funnel and carried thence by the air to the receiver. Enough gold dust which would have gone up in the air was caught in the first four months by this machine to pay for its construction.—*N. Y. Sun.*

Farmers, watch the silver bill before Congress. If it becomes law a cotton will quickly advance two cents per pound; and there are nine chances for it to become a law to one of failure so cheer up and be patient.—*Southern Alliance Farmer.*

Some Points.

A COLLECTION OF SHARP POINTS THAT WILL GO THROUGH YOU.

There are many young men in the world devoting their time to raising a beard and giving advice to their fathers whose thumbs are still soft from being sucked when they were babies.—*Charlotte Democrat.*

It is stated by the papers that the Indians in the region of the present war are slowly starving to death. If their hostile attitude is due to unsufficient food, it is a shame to our government. If their starving condition is due to their hostility the war will soon terminate.—*Progressive Farmer.*

The national banks appear to be trying to curry favor with the Farmers' Alliance by having a bill allowing them to loan money on notes secured by mortgages on real estate, introduced in Congress. This is a good sign.—*Sifter.*

A new pension list as a legacy from the Bering Sea quarrel, should it result in war, would cost the people of the United States ten times as much as the value of all the seal skins that ever lapped the dainty limbs of the darlings of wealth and luxury.—*Exchange.*

As long as the present unjust discriminations and unfair treatment by class legislation shall continue, the agitation and conflict for equal rights will be continued. Be not discouraged nor dismayed; but persevere and remain steadfast to the end. The Alliance has a mission and it is accomplishing it.—*Alliance Herald.*

In 1850 the wages received by the operatives in the different industries was equal to fifty-three per cent. of the value of the finished product. In 1880 their share was reduced to seventeen per cent., while the wealth of the country had increased from $7,195,000,000 to $43,342,000,000 during the same period.—*Alliance Herald.*

Stanford, Blaine, Cleveland, Hill, and several other equally honorable statesmen with presidential aspirations are said to be laying wires to capture the Alliancemen in '92. This kind of thing can't be worked; no land grabbers, corporation tools, professional politicians nor lawyers need [illegible] The little ones get the bounce at all the State Alliances, and the big ones will feel a hob nailed boot in '92.—*Farm View.*

We stand fo reform wherever it is needed—in politics, in law, in society and in religion. Begin to-day, and tomorrow, when it comes. Let society be purged from all evil influences. Let our politics be rid of all corruption and trickery. Let our laws be remodeled so that they may bear equally upon every class. Give us good honest government, with an administration that will protect the weak and lift up the wage workers to a common level with all other classes. Equality, education, intelligence and thrift—let them come.—*Union Banner.*

Our enemies may howl and fret and swear and denounce as much as they please, but the *Toiler* is a farmers' newspaper and goes to them every week. They look to us to give them the news and we are going to do it. Our mottto is to "hew to the line let the chips fall where they may." We want to treat everyone fairly and justly, and if we do anyone a wrong in reporting legislative matters if they will make it known to us we will always cheerfully correct the error.

Dairy Notes.

How about that ice house.

St. Louis commission men consider the hook the "foolish fastening" for butter tubs.

Asphalt paper, which costs $1.20 per 500 squre feet is considered good in the construction of silos.

See that the outside as well as the inside of your butter packages is clean Have them neat also.

For the year ending Oct. 1, 1890 there were in Iowa 628 creameries and 96 cheese factories.

There were 73,666,677 gross pounds of butter shipped out of Iowa by railroad for the year ending October 1, 1890.

Take good care of the cows, but do not let your boy feel that you care for or have more interest in them than in him.

If we get a crop of ice are you ready to harvest it? Ice is "perishable goods," and must be gathered when ripe—or you may loose it.

Don't forget the growing calves while crowding the cows for milk; see that they have dry quarters, at least reasonably warm, and a daily ration of oats or wheat bran.

Jones county, Iowa, with forty-two creameries heads the list as to number, but Buchanan, with fifteen, leads in shipment of butter, in 1890, sending out 216,577 pounds.—*Farm, Field and Stockman.*

About Immigration.

The recent immigration convention held at Asheville, in this State, makes interesting some figures bearing on that subject and collated by a statistician.

It seems that the number of persons who came to this country, as foreign born, between the years 1873 and 1886 was 5,396,476, and of this immense army but eleven per cent. were considered desirable citizens. Then we have 4,802,864 souls but little if any use to us after the swelling of the census total. Are a part of these undesirable ones drawn from Ludgate, Clerkinwell and other European prisons on tickets-of-leave, that perhaps England and her near neighbors might be rid of so dangerous a class of indolent and pauperized criminals. While our shores should be opened to the oppressed of all nations, particularly to the persecuted on account of race or religious belief, we should look to it well that the alleged persecution is not for some good reason which might subject these same persons to what they might again claim to be persecution in this country, because of their ideas being so at variance with right and the forms of a true Republican government.

There are even now, unfortunately, in larger centres of the North and West, an element which proclaims openly nihilism, and another communism, with others divided into gangs of a sufficient number to make their presence in some of the Western cities undesirable. While the rule of Russia seems to the average American despotic, could she, to maintain her nationality, do so without stamping out the abominable doctrine of nihilism in the severe methods she has restored to? It is only the frenzy of an extremely conservative brain that could formulate an excuse for this bloodthirsty rabble which to-day makes uneasy every government official in the land of the Czar. In encouraging immigration we should look to it that we have the right kind, and not people our surplus lands with a class that by its growth and rights under our constitutional government, might sap at the very vitals of our National life. Let us move along slowly, and endeavor to increase the average of intelligence, instead of retrograding by populating too rapidly, simply for numerial power.

Among the Trusts.

Mining Review.

The latest scheme is the grain drill trust.

A nitrate trust is being formed in London.

Harvester combine has cut wages 15 per cent.

Plate glass combine has advanced prices 30 per cent.

Southern plaid manufacturers Combine with $1,000,000 capital.

The American Strawboard Trust made 1½ per cent. for November.

The threshing machine combine, with $2,000,000 capital, still talked of at Springfield, O.

At a convention of the manufacturers of road making machines, at Pittsburg, it was decided to form a trust with $1,000,000 capital. The combine will turn out 6,000 machines yearly.

The Harvester Trust is holding the first monthly meeting since its organization, in this city. It is thought that the prices on machines this year will be raised from $25 to $30 each.

The American Wheel company, it is reported, has made a contract with the Cincinnati Carriage Manufacturers' Trust, giving the latter 56 per cent. advantage over all other dealers in the United States.

Last year the most notorious trust was the Bread Union in London. It took in all the important bakers, 277 in number, in the metropolis. The failure and entire dissolution of the trust has been announced.

The new fire-works trust is known as the Consolidated Fire-works company of America, with headquarters at Northfield, Richmond county, N. Y. There are smaller stations at Cincinnati, Chicago, Rochester, Baltimore and St. Louis. The following are trustees: George N. Street, of New York City; George H. Prentiss and Charles A. Johnson, of Brooklyn; Joseph W. Palmer and Joseph Palmer, Jr., of Rochester; Thomas B. Dehl, of Cincinnati; John U. Bond, of Baltimore.

The consolidation of zylonite and celluloid companies has finally been affected, and the Celluloid company, embracing all the zylonite works in the country, has been organized with a capital of $5,000,000 in the town of Zylonite, Mass. This is a big trust, it is claimed, and may lead to the shutting-down of the Pittsfield factories. The officers of the company, most of them New Jersey capitalists, are: President, Marshall C. Lefferts; vice-president, John A. B[illegible]; secretary, J. M. Cooke; treasurer, F. R. [illegible].

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

State News.

ITEMS FROM MOREHEAD TO MANTEO.

Wilmington orange market overstocked.

The present Legislature will elect 1,500 magistrates.

Vesper is the name of the North Carolina oyster man-of-war.

More sick members in Raleigh than in any previous Legislature.

Durham Baptist Female College has opened under flattering auspices.

Many Goldsboro ladies are recipients of New York Cards from Japan.

Stokes farmers are industriously preparing their lands for coming crop.

Danbury awakes to numerous steam whistles in the timber forests around.

The Charlotte Savings Bank has been organized to have a capital of $200,000.

Wilson, Edgecombe, Pitt and Green negroes are again afflicted with the exodus fever.

President Smith, of Wayne Agricultural works, has invested largely in Florida phospate lands.

Yorke & Wadsworth have a big spool of wire rope ¾ of inch in diameter. It is 1100 feet long and weighs 1500 pounds. It is to be used for a ferry across Yadkin river at some point in Stanly county.—*Concord Standard.*

R. W. Elliott, of Long Creek, Mecklenburg, who is in his 82 year, without assistance, built a fence of 120 paunels, and 10 rails high, in one day.

The vestibule train that carries liquor was on a big bender Wednesday night; and the whole thing appeared to own the whole world and to have a down-hill pull.

A Pair From the Durham Globe.

A DURHAM COMPANY ENLISTED TO FIGHT TOBACCO STORE INDIANS.

Col. M. W. Reed has organized a company of all the active colonels to proceed at once to the northwest to put down the Indian war. [illegible] All the [illegible] spond.

The Old Bachelor's Club will be drafted.

Ten thousand pounds of razor-backed hogs have been packed, and Colonel Reed's brigade will eat the meat, whether they kill any Indians or not.

Great excitement prevails at the recruiting office.

Col. Pete Briggs tried to desert this afternoon. The mere fact that he wanted to desert caused no particular comment but it was learned through Col. Southgate who is acting as a scout, that Col. Pete Briggs would liked to have deserted with all the razor-back meat.

Colonels R. F. Whiteurst E. W. Kennedy, R. F. Boone and J. F. Freeland are engaged in a ghost dance and trouble is feared. If the Indians attempt to enter the town, the fire company will be ordered out, and forced to squirt.

A courier just in from Roxboro say the Indians refuse to come here until we get a new ho'el. Of course this may or may not be true.

Religious News.

Rev. Edward J. Eunne, rector of All Saint's church, Chicago, has been appointed bishop of the new Roman Catholic see of Dallas, Tex. He is 41 years old.

When the Baptist raise $75,000 for building a church in St. Augustine, Fla. Mr. H. M. Flagler will furnish a lot valued at $25,000 and give them $25,000 money.

Great religious interest reported in the First Congregational church, New London, Con. More than 50 persons have confessed Christ.

Miss Lizzie M. Boyd, a noted evangelist, preached morning and night in St. John's Methodist church, Baltimore, Sunday 11th inst. She says she has engagements ahead to keep her busy three years.

The Cumberland Presbyterians at Sandy Side, Pa., dedicated on the 4th inst. a new house of worship, built of stone with a seating capacity of 800.

The Reformed Church in the United States (German) reports 1,556 congregations and 203,825 members.

Bishop Duncan during the sessions of the Methodist Conference at Montic[illegible] dedicated a new and handsome ch[illegible] which had been finished a few m[illegible] since.

On January 4th the United Presbyterians of Wilkinsburg, Pa., dedic[illegible] their house of worship.

Chief Justice Barkely, of Georgia, decides that a salary promised to a minister must be paid: "If any debt ought to be paid it is one contracted for the healing of souls, for pious ministration and service."

The Reformed Episcopalians are considering the question of starting a mission in Alaska. Miss Harriet S. B[illegible] of Philadelphia, has generously promised one-half of the expense of such an undertaking and bear one-half of the annual expense incurred in sustaining the mission.