Carolina Watchman.

J. L. RAMSEY, Editor and Proprietor

SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One year in advance	$1.50
Six months	.75
Clubs of five	1.25
Clubs of ten or more	1.00

TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

Entered as second-class mail at Salisbury, N. C.

THURSDAY, JAN. 29 1891.

The ✓ mark after your name shows that your subscription has expired and is an invitation to renew.

William F. Vilas who was Post Master General under Cleveland's administration, was elected U. S. Senator by the Wisconsin legislature Tuesday.

The Force bill was laid aside one day this week and the apportionment bill taken up. It is thought that the Force bill will not be resurrected again.

Ingalls Turned Down.

The Alliance legislature in Kansas did a good days work last Tuesday. Senator Ingalls was retired and Judge Peffer, editor of the *Kansas Farmer* and a true Alliance reformer was elected to to fill his place. The vote stood 98 for Peffer and 66 for Ingalls.

Senator Ingalls is one of the most brilliant men in America. He had represented his State in the U. S. Senate for many years. But in all that time he had done nothing for the good of his constituents and they determined to set him aside. Ingalls was a bitter partisan and hated the South most bitterly.

READ THIS.

We want to add a thousand subscribers to the WATCHMAN list in the next 30 days. Can it be done? Yes, it is an easy matter, If each person now getting the paper will induce one or two, or better still, three or four of their friends to take the paper, it can be done. This is an easy thing, try it. Surely a paper that has existed 58 years should deserve your hearty aid, The WATCHMAN is for the Alliance first and party last, We believe that some needed reforms can only come through the Alliance, Therefore it will be the organ of no party.

A good many people who formerly resided in this town and county are now living in other States. Many of them are getting the paper and some are in arrears. We hope they or their friends will renew promptly. Subscribe to the paper and send it to relatives away from home. The WATCHMAN will never fail to have some local news that will be interesting to them Now let the "old guard" and the new recruits all do a little work at once and the WATCHMAN will have a healthy boom.

Alliance News.

FROM ALL SECTIONS.

The business of the several State Alliance exchanges for the year past amounted to ten million dollars.

The executive council of the Farmers' Alliance of Kansas have sent four state lecturers into the field.

Two papers, an English and Scandinavian, have been established in Dakota by the State Alliance.

The straws point to Judge William A. Peffer, editor of the Kansas Farmer as Senator Ingall's successor.

A recent letter from Dr. Ledbetter, of Cedartown, conveys the information that the County Alliance of Polk, on the 9th instant, unanimously endorsed Pres. Livingston.

Late State News.

It has snowed six times at Asheville within the last month.

The proprietors of the Asheville Racket Store have made an assignment.

Concordia College will not be moved from Conover, as was proposed.

Sidney M. Dunn, Register of Deeds of Wake county, died last Tuesday.

At Greensboro 28 mails arrive and depart by Railroad daily.

A little child of Mr. E. P. Lineberger was burned to death near Belmont last week.

Mr. Thomas Regan, of Robeson county and his wife and child, were thrown from the buggy by a runaway mule last week. The child was killed and Mr. Regan and his wife both badly hurt.

A movement is being made for a cotton factory at Huntersville, and the expectation is to break ground on May 1. Huntersville has already subscribed $12,000 and expects to raise that to fully $30,000. Caldwells station is booked for $20,000.

The damage to Elizabeth City by the passage of the Act by the North Carolina Legislature, preventing residents as well as non-residents from [illegible] closing several [illegible] wing out of imployment from 1,200 to 1,500 men, women and children.

Washington Letter.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23, 1891.

The Confederation of Industrial Organizations, which is the title of the convention that has been in session here for several days, has divided the political attention fairly with Congress, in fact the industrial people have really been watched with a great deal more interest than have those of Congress, for the time being. The convention adopted a series of nine demands that may play an important part in future national political campaigns, of which the following is a condensed synopsis: 1, Abolition of national bank notes and the substitution of a sufficient volume of legal tender treasury notes, which notes shall, upon demand, be loaned to the people upon non-perishable products and real estate, at a rate of interest not to exceed 2 per cent. per annum. 2, Free and unlimited silver coinage. 3, Laws against alien land ownership and against railroads and other corporations owning more land than is actually used by them. 4, That taxation shall not be used to build up one class at the expense of another. 5, That revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered. 6, A graduated income of tax. 7, State and national control of the means of public communication and transportation, and if present abuses are not hereby corrected, absolute government ownership. 8, The submission of a constitutional amendment providing for the election of U. S. ators by direct votes of the people and for the election of President and Vice-President by a popular vote. 9, That each State provide a system that will insure an honest and accurate registration of all voters, a free, fair, secret and official ballot, and an honest public count.

The convention elected Benjamin Terrell, of Texas, President, and J. W. Hayes, of Pennsylvania, Secretary and Treasurer. Probably the most important work of the convention has been that transacted in secret session, but enough of it has leaked out to warrant the statement that no third party movement is contemplated for the present. This year is to be spent in perfecting the organization, so that if neither of the old parties show a disposition to recognize the demands of the confederation it will be better prepared to play a lone hand when the proper time comes. [illegible] demands are endorsed by both parties, and some of them are opposed by the leaders of both parties. At the present time it looks as if the Democrats would go the farthest in their national platform toward meeting these demands, but a year and a half may bring great political changes, and it would be foolish to attempt at this time to predict the outcome of the new movement.

Since bringing out the fact that Senator Cameron was a speculator in in silver bullion, the House committee which is investigating the charge of Congressional silver pools hasn't discovered anything startling, and it is whispered around the Capitol that it isn't trying as hard as it might, because of knowledge of the guilt of certain men high in the counsels of both parties that has unofficially come to its members. These things are hard to believe, but they will be believed unless the committee adopts more energetic methods than it has yet done. No honest man would object to stating under oath whether he had engaged in speculation in silver; therefore it seems to me that the best way to clear the innocent and show up the guilty would be to examine every Senator and Representative, not forgetting the members of the committee.

Raise Your Own Hogs.

Now, while Georgia farmers are selling cotton at cost of production to get money to buy high priced Western bacon next year, may be an opportune time to call their attention to the fact that it is altogether possible to raise better and cheaper meat at home.

The old lady in telling her daughter how to make a rabbit pie said: "The first thing to do is to get a rabbit." In raising hogs, the first thing to do is to get one or more good brood sows. If money is plenty buy thoroughbreds, but not fancy bred sows. otherwise get good, thrifty native sows, and grade up with a Berkshire, Essex or Poland China Boar.

Georgia farmers have no business with the large course breeds like the Jersey or Chester White, that take two years to mature. A small breed like the Berkshire, that will fatten at nine months, is a more profitable hog and the cholera will never kill a hog at eighteen months if the farmers will kill him at ten. Having got the pigs, the question of cheap meat and plenty of it resolves itself in a question of cheap and abundant food.

My own plan is as follows: I have two lots with water in them that are devoted exclusively to my pigs. In lot one I sow a mixture of one bushel of wheat and two bushels of oats and turn the pigs in as soon as the grain is ripe enough. If I have oats sown in a field to itself, I turn the pigs in there as soon as they have cleaned out lot one and have hauled up the oats out of the field. Lot number two is planted in peas and fertilized with 200 pounds of acid phosphate containing potash. The pigs are turned in lot number two as soon as they have gleaned the harvest field and the peas have ripened A convenient patch of sorghum has also been planted at such a time as to ripen when it will do most good and this is hauled and thrown to the pigs My corn is planted in six foot rows. At second plowing peas are drilled thinly in the middle furrows, and, in addition, some land rather thin to grow cotton is always left out for peas, and whenever I catch up with my plowing, or it is too wet to plow land already planted, I bed out this land with four furrows and drop peas in the water furrow, manuring them with acid phosphate and potash, which will make good peas on the poorest land in this section. A farmer cannot plant too many peas, as they make the cheapest and best forage crop, as well as hog crop, and at the same time are unsurpassed as a soil improver.

Formerly I tried to grow an acre of Spanish peanuts for each half dozen porkers, but they are so liable to sprout in the ground that for a few years past I have planted chufas instead, on sandy land, manured with two hundred bushels chufas per acre, and they will keep sound all winter and make a firmer and better flavored meat than peas. I try to arrange so that the hogs will finish on potatoes and chufas. After the porkers are taken off there are usually enough chufas in the ground to carry the stock hogs through the remainder of the winter. It will be seen Mr. Editor that all the crops above named are cheaply and easily grown, and that with the exception of sorghum the hogs gathered their own rations.

I forgot to state in proper connection, that grain and peas are alternated in lots 1 and 2. My reason for putting fertilizer on peas alone is that if I can grow a good crop of peas the little left on the land will make good grain the next year.—*D. N. Saders, Lawville, Ga., in Southern Farm.*

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

Tallow, applied warm, will soften and finally cure corns and bunions.

Apples will not freeze if covered with linen cloth, nor a pie or custard burn if in the oven with a dish of water.

Dishes browned by use may be cleaned by letting them remain half or three quarters of an hour in boiling soda water.

Purify clothes that have been kept from the air by laying pieces of charcoal (wrapped in a paper) in the folds.

To preserve apples, spread them on a grating, but not in contract with each other, as one bad apple will spoil the others by starting to decay.

Two apples kept in the cake box will cause moderatly rich cake to remain moist for a great length of time, if the apples are renewed when withered.

Turpentine and black varnish is the blacking use by hareware dealers for protecting stoves from rust. If put on properly it will last through the season.

The best way when hot grease has been spilled on the floor is to dash cold water over it, so as to harden it quickly and prevent it striking into the boards.

Don't forget to have a few beans of coffee on hand, for this serves as a deodorize if burnt on coals or paper. Bits of charcoal placed around are useful in absorbing gases and other impurities.

Lemons should be kept hung up in an open work basket or a bag made from a net. Soap should be cut into convenient sized pieces and piled neatly on one end of the shelf, so that the air may circulate and dry it.

Keep your jelly in a cool, dry closet, Either write the name of the variety of the jelley on a neat little slip of white paper, and paste this on the side of the glass, or write in the center of the covers before pasting them on.

A procelain kettle is the best for preserving; too large a quanity should never be cooked at one time. Large fruits may be put in the syrup, cooked rapidly at first and then slowly, to preserve the shape if the fruit is cooked and the syrup yet thin, take up a piece at a time carefully, boil the syrup until thick, return the fruit to it and cook slowly.

A pretty way of serving eggs for tea this: Cut bread in nice square pieces and toast. Take eggs out of the shell, keeping yolks whole. Beat the whites to a stiff froth, lay the beaten white around nicely on the toast, drop yolks in centre of white ring, salt and put in hot oven to bake a few minutes. When you take them out of the oven, pour a little melted butter on toast.

MARRIED.

On the 14th of January, 1891, at the residence of William Beekers, in Locke township, by J. F. Robinson, Esq., Mr. J. H. Becker, of Steele township, this county, to Miss Nannie Cook, af Cabarrus county, N. C.

On the 22nd inst., at the residence of the brides mother, by A. L. Hall, Esq., Mr. Sumners Mowery to Miss Sarah E. Jacobs, both of Franklin township this county.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Farm and Garden Notes.

Mature plans for winter work.

Harvest ice and fuel crops early.

Feed and water stock regularly.

Arrange to farm better next year.

Lay your plans for next year's work.

See that each fowl gets its share of feed.

Now crowd the feed if you are fattening beef, pigs or poultry.

Never allow your horses to stand in the cold unblanketed.

Remember that sand, gravel and like substances are essential to fowls.

Watch prices and prospects, and market your produce opportunely.

Wise stock raisers now try to grow meat rather than to accumulate fat.

Land plaster, carbolic acid and kerosene are all good for the chicken house.

Do not forget that hens learn to eat eggs by having the broken ones left in the nest.

Do not neglect to place clean, pure water every day in accessible places for your fowls.

Starving or freezing an animal is one way to render farming both unprofitable and unpopular.

Make the most profitable use possible of all small products, for in these often lie the profits of farming.

Organization and co-operation are potent factors for farmers; give them encouragement and support.

Alternately starving and gorgeing a pig does made a streak of fat and a streak of lean. Feed regularly.

Twenty-five or thirty pounds of granulated sugar syrup is sufficient winter and spring food for one colony of bees.

In no place will it pay better to feed our refuse, cabbage herds and other green stuff than in the poultry yard.

While generally it is not advisable to make a specialty of hogs, yet nevertheless, they can be kept on every farm with profit.

Even in winter it will be found best to change the materials in the nest occasionally, in order to keep them from becoming foul.

If pigs are to be sold before they are matured care should be taken to have them in a good growing condition in order to realize fine prices.

On hardly one farm in ten is any provision made for saving liquid manure, that valuable fertilizer which is nearly equal in value to the solid portion.

The principal reason why fall pigs are not more profitable is because sufficient care is not taken to receive healthy, thrifty growth during the winter.

Hogs never should be allowed to sleep on the manure piles, it induces mange as well as the unhealthy condition in the system, that it will be found best to avoid.

How delighted most farmers would be to own a cow that would give a pound of butter every day for a year! But such cows are not difficult to find if properly fed and cared for. And still we can't induce one farmer in twenty, perhaps not in a hundred, to find out what either his best or his poorest cow is worth to him.

Black currants are not so much used in this country as in England where their merits are better appreciated, they are very hardy and prolific and make jellies, tarts and preserves that are esteemed a great delicacy by the English. The liking for the raw fruit must be acquired by practice; few people relish them the first time they eat them, but become very fond of them after awhile.

The native hemlock is, to our eye, most beautiful of evergreens. For hedge it has no equal—making a beautiful and compact one—standing shearing perfectly into any desired shape It is easily transplanted, and when its new and bright green foliage appears it is exquisitiely beautiful. It makes handsome trees in insolated positions and is among the best of windbreaks.

How It Is Down In Stanly—Observations By the Observer.

Mr. J. W. Hatheock, of Big Lick township recently butchered a two year old hog that weighed 510 pounds.——Goods for Albemarle are now being ordered and shipped on the Yadkin R.R. to Bilesville.——Miss Carrry Rothrock, of Rowan county, is visiting at Mrs. J. A. Lilly's.——Ex Sheriff, Johnathan Mann was stricken with paralysis in his right side last Friday. His condition is critical, not being able to speak.——Two white convicts from Capt. Lashly's camp made their escape last Tuesday. One of however, was overhauled before night.——We hear that building lots for residences, at Norwood, can be bought at about fifty dollars per acre, We call this a religious price, Building lots are of course much higher.——Last Sunday Mr. Rowland Forest came near having a conflagration at his home. By some means fire caught on a bed before it was noticed a hole was burned into the covering, through the cord.——The depot at Albemarle will be "some pumpkins." Its dimensions will be 93 feet and 4 in, in length, and 59 feet in width inside of the platforms, It will help to embellish the town.

THE SOUTHERN FARM.

FOR 1891 WE HAVE

Bill Arp,
Uncle Remus,
Plunkett,
Jeff Wellborn,
Mrs. W. H. Felton, Editress Woman's Department.
Dairying, by J. F. Duggar,
Horticulture, by S. A. Cook,
Poultry, by H. A. Kuhns,
And more than 100 of the best Special Writers in America.

HENRY W. GRADY, Founder.

EDITED BY

DR. Wm. L. JONES,

To the exclusion of all other agricultural magazines. His "Thoughts for the Month" and "Answers to Inquiries" alone worth the subscription price to any farmer.

Commissioners of Agriculture of every Southern State will write for it. The January issue printed in blue and gold, profusely illustrated. Handsomest magazine ever published.

Southern Farm $1.00 per year. Farm and Weekly Constitution $1.65.

SAMPLE COPY FREE. Address THE SOUTHERN FARM, ATLANTA, GA.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING.

A FARM AND STOCK PAPER

FREE!

To Every Subscriber of THE WATCHMAN.

We are pleased to announce that we have made arrangements with the publishers of

The Breeders Guide and Practical Farmer

Whereby we can give that excellent stock, farm and household journal FREE to every subscriber of THE WATCHMAN upon the conditions named below. The arrangement is

FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

To all who pay all arrearges and one year in advance from the date of payment in this month we will give the BREEDER'S GUIDE AND PRACTICAL FARMER free for one year.

To all new subscribers who pay one year in advance from date of payment in this month we will give the BREEDER'S GUIDE AND PRACTICAL FARMER free for one year.

To all who pay one year in advance from January 1 we will give the BREEDER'S GUIDE AND PRACTICAL FARMER free for one year.

To all whose subscription is paid a part of the year in advance who will pay enough to make it a whole year in advance, we will give the BREEDER'S GUIDE AND PRACTICAL FARMER free for one year.

What is the Guide and Farmer?

THE GUIDE AND FARMER is a 40 column stock and farm paper, issued twice each month and chuck full of practical, valuable matter for the farmer and stock raiser. It is a fearless exponent of the various farmers' organizations and should be in the household of every reader of the WATCHMAN. Come in and subscribe now. Get your friends to come in and get the best paper published in this section of the country and an excellent farm paper with it.

COME IN AT ONCE.

Administrators' Notice.

Having qualified as Administrator with the will annexed upon the estate of Hugh Parks, deceased, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me for payment on or before the 6th day of January, 1892, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate will please make immediate settlement of he same.

David M. Parks,
Administrator.
With the will annexed of Hugh Parks.

Lee S. Overman,
Attorney.
January 6th, 1891.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.
When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria
When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.
When she had Children, she gave them Castoria

BE SURE AND SEE IT!

THE NEWEST IDEAS.

HAPPIEST HITS?

Greatest Variety Fairest Prices.

WE ARE PLEASING THEM ALL.

LITTLE FOLKS AND BIG PEOPLE

Will all find just what you are looking for to make a holida or birthday gift.

IN WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY, SILVERWARE AND NOVELTIES.

Our low prices make these beautiful goods all bargains.

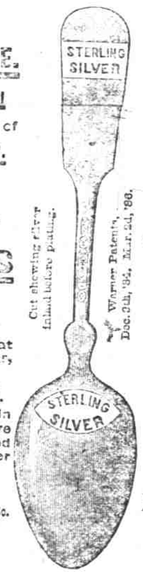
WILL LAST A LIFE TIME.

Warranted 25 Years!

NOT HALF the COST of STERLING SILVER.

SPOONS AND FORKS HAVING STERLING SILVER half through the back at points exposed to wear, as shown by cut, THEN PLATED ENTIRE. Guaranteed to contain more silver and are more durable than any plated or LIGHT Sterling Silver goods made.

MADE ONLY BY The Holmes & Edwards Silver Co.



Call and examine our line of flat ware, never before have had such a month stock of this line, And we call your special attention to our line of silver inlaid spoons and forks.

Everybody is delighted with our holiday display. You want to see it.

NEW NOVEL AND BEAUTIFUL SELECTIONS.

PLENTY OF VARIETY, ATTRACTIONS.

We invite you all and will be glad to serve yo to our best ability.

VERY RESPECTFULLY.

W. H. Reisner & Bro.

FREE FOR EVERY ONE WHO WILL TAKE THE TROUBLE TO ASK FOR IT.

THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE $1.00 PER YEAR.

THE GREAT SOUTHERN WEEKLY, 151,000 WEEKLY, READ BY NEARLY A MILLION READERS.

Agents make $25 to $100 per month working for us. Send for Outfit. Easiest paper in America to get subscriptions for.

SEND SIX NAMES FOR SAMPLE COPIES. Write on a Postal Card the names and addresses of YOURSELF and FIVE neighbors, and a Sample Copy of The Great Southern Weekly will be sent FREE of charge.

NO HOUSEHOLD SHOULD BE WITHOUT IT.

"NOT SINGLE BY SINGLE BUT LIKE SHEAVES." The fact that more than 300,000 families read THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION every week is the best proof that it has become in America a Family Paper. Want of space prevents our mentioning all the special writers who will help to make the CONSTITUTION for 1891 the Best Weekly on Earth. We give the names of a few leading contributors who are under contract to write for each issue during the coming year:

BILL ARP, The Famous Philosopher-Humorist.
JOEL CHANDLER HARRIS, Of "Uncle Remus" Celebrity.
Rev. T. DEWITT TALMAGE, The Celebrated Divine.
PLUNKETT Letters, "By Sarge" The "Georgia Cracker."
FRANK L. STANTON, The Poet.
WALLACE P. REED, Whose Charming Short Stories have a National Reputation.
Dr. W. L. JONES, The South's most Prominent Agricultural Editor.
E. W. BARRETT, Our Special Washington Correspondent.
Mrs. Wm. KING, The Editress of Woman's Kingdom and our Children's Department.

NOTE.—If you want The Southern Farm the best monthly for Farmers ever printed, send $1.65 and both Farm and CONSTITUTION will be sent you for a year.

Besides the regular contributions of the above THE CONSTITUTION has gone to greater expense than any other American newspaper to secure the services of the most noted special writers in the world

For the Year 1891,

COL. FRANK A. BLAND, The Famous Correspondent will supply regularly Letters from The European Centers on matters of special interest to American readers, and particularly to the Farmers of this country; a study of Agricultural and Industrial Europe being the chief motive for his Trip to the Old World.

HENRY M. STANLEY, The Celebrated African Explorer Will be heard from during the year in a series of the most interesting articles ever published.

THOS. A. EDISON, The Great Electrician and more than One Hundred other of the most famous writers the world. has produced will make each number of THE CONSTITUTION worth a year's subscription. It is the cheapest in price, the best paper and best weekly newspaper published in the known world. No household should be without its cheer, the family fireside. It has something to please and interest every member of the family.

For the Father and Sons, it has Agricultural, Industrial and Political News, Stories of the War and Adventure. For the Mother and Daughters, it offers "Woman's Kingdom," "Children's Department," and other specialties for feminine fancy.

In addition to its special departments it leads all American newspapers in giving complete the news of the world. It costs you nothing to see this great paper and you will do yourself an injustice if you do not send for a sample copy. After you read it if you do not think it is the best family paper in the world you do not have to subscribe for it.

Address THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA.