

Carolina Watchman.
CITY AND COUNTY.

All the Best News in Rowan and
Vernon.
L. B. TANNER, Local Editor.
THURSDAY, APRIL 14, 18. 2.

Mr. Water Boyden is home from the
University on a short visit.
It is reported that night trains will
be put back on the Western road.

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of fruit from a few days ago for private
use.

The editor of the colored Master eyes
magazine, who stays up Saturday
night.

The local County Alliance is in ses-
sion on the ground to-day. It will
continue to-morrow.

Mr. J. H. Fry was put in the car
and was being taken to the hospital
for a severe case of pneumonia.

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New Advertisements.

It will hardly be necessary to ask our
readers to hunt up the advertisement of
the R. G. Clothing Co. they have doubt-
less seen it. But we ask you to perse-
cure it. Liberal advertising is a sure
sign that a man wants your trade.

M. S. Brown has just received a large
line of nice clothing, and names some
very low prices in his advertisement to-
day. Read his "ad." and go see his
goods.

Mrs. Jno. A. Murphy has opened up
her millinery store three floors below
the WATCHMAN office. See ad. in this
issue.

See J. M. Harrison's notice of horses
and mules for sale.

The Charlotte Backet Store has a
change of advertisement in this issue.
See H. B. Backet's ad.

The Water Question.

Many of our merchants are agitating
the water question. At the last meeting
of the city aldermen a committee was
appointed to buy fixtures for the well in
front of Smith & McDonald's and the one
at Horah's jewelry store. The fixtures
were ordered, but the order was counter-
acted. Tax (paid by city) of the commis-
sioner decided to have the well in the post-
office covered over and put a hydrant
there. Under the contract with the wa-
ter company the city is entitled to two
public watering places. A person can
drink at them or water his horse, but he
is not allowed to carry it away in ves-
sels. The city water is not as desirable
for drinking purposes as that from the well.
If a hydrant is put near the postoffice
there will probably be one at Horah's.
The committee has no authority to cover
the old wells up and it is very probable
that in the end they will be cleaned out
and put in good condition.

LAZER.—The well has been uncovered
and is being repaired.

Church Notes.

The opening of the Lutheran church
last Friday night was a grand success.
The church was packed and many had to
stand away. The chorale was accompa-
nied on the organ by Miss Annie
Gowan, Miss Bowman and Miss Warner.
The organ proved entirely satisfactory
and more than came up to the expecta-
tions. It has 662 pipes, which is 62 more
than the contract called for. The col-
lection taken up amounted to \$21.

The revival, mentioned two weeks ago,
was held in the Methodist church last
Sunday evening by Dr. L. H. the pastor.
Services are being held every afternoon
at three o'clock and at eight at night.
Large crowds are attending and a great
deal of interest is being manifested.
Rev. Mr. Matthews, of the Mission church,
is assisting the pastor in the work.

Rev. N. S. Johnson, J. M. Patton, are
conducting the Baptist-Sabbath School
convention which meets in Winston-Salem.

A Glimpse in the Factories.

Having more time than business last
Friday evening we took a drive around
the city, visiting in a number of manuf-
acturing enterprises. We took in the car-
riage, Parnock & Hendy's spoke and
shuttle factory, Sauter's shops, the rock
crusher for street work and the Salisbury
Cotton Mills. Everywhere we found an
air of prosperity and everybody seemed
happy.

At Parnock & Hendy's we had to climb
over logs and wade to get to the mill.
This is the busiest season. The yard
full of stock to be worked. We were
glad to see the improvements. We
observed that in the factory, they have
built a dry kiln, an office and a storage
room.

At the railroad shops the usual stir
was encountered. Recently was em-
ployed, and we seemed to be the only
one there. We were piloted through
the office and reading room by Mr. Lee's
sons, secretary, Mr. F. M. Hamilton.
The reading room is fitted up for the
railroad men to spend leisure time. In
it are twenty little cots, where engin-
eers and firemen keep their overalls.
There is also a place to wash. In another
room near the shop the men are fitted
up for shower and plunge baths. The
reading room is supplied with plenty of
good reading, including the WATCHMAN.
There is also a Bible on the table that
looks the worse for use.

At Small's shop we found the workmen
all busy turning out wood of all shapes.
Hearing a noise further down the rail-
road we hurried down and found the
rock crusher crushing rock for dear life.
A house has been erected and a boiler
and engine placed in it. A double
cylinder sets outside about fifteen feet
away. The rock on leaving the crusher
is run through a sifter to separate the
fine rock for the top dressing on the ma-
sodon. The granite is transported from
the quarry to the crusher by railroad.
About fifteen hands were at work at the
time and the work was superintended by
Mr. McAnless.

The next and the busiest place we vis-
ited was the Salisbury Cotton Mills. We
walked through the building and found
everything neat and clean and the hands
well contented. The new mill is com-
pleted with the exception of the smoke
stack which will be built soon. We learn
that it will be about the same size as the
other. The engine and boiler are in
position. The shafting will be put in next.

The Watchman from now
until the 15th of November for
only 50 cents.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

MECKLENBURG NEWS.

What is Going on Among the Decen-
dants of the Signers of the Decla-
ration of Independence.

Concord Presbytery met at Davidson
on the 7th.

A pleasant occasion was the exercises
at the closing of Miss Houston's school at
Sugar Creek last week.

Boyd, the train wrecker, was captured
in Unionville, S. C., on the 5th. He was
the last of the six jail breakers, the oth-
ers having all been caught.

Messrs. El and Bob McDonald, one a
good alliance man and both readers of the
WATCHMAN, are attending the bedside of
their aged mother in Cabarrus.

Rev. R. C. Reed, pastor of the 2d Pres-
byterian church, and Mr. J. P. Alexan-
der, president of Polk Alliance, were
back from Presbytery Sunday.

The son of our brother alliance man,
Coroner Cathy, received a severe cut
from an axe in the hands of another boy.
It was an accident. He has our sym-
pathy.

The Jewish feast of the passover was
begun on Sunday night. Services are
being held in the synagogue for several
days, during which time no leaven bread
is eaten.

Mr. S. Wittkowsky makes the com-
mendable offer to be one of 100 to con-
tribute \$5, or one of 50 to contribute \$10
to the widow of the murdered policeman,
Mr. Moran.

Commissioner Kirkpatrick who never
"broke his record" on the liquor ques-
tion by voting for license, has offered his
resignation for private reasons satisfac-
tory to himself.

The contract for building the Pres-
byterian Home at Bismar Springs has been
awarded to Eubank & Elliott, of Hickory.
The plans were drawn by Mr. C. C.
Hook, of Charlotte.

Mr. Thomas Holt, son of our esteemed
brother alliance man, Capt. W. E. Army,
was thrown from a platform last week
and had his arm broken. The sympathy
of the WATCHMAN is extended.

Criminal court began on Monday.
Judge Meigs' charge was clear and forcible
as is ever the case. He reminded the
magistrates that the law required them
to inspect the public roads twice a year.

Capt. R. A. Torrence announces him-
self a candidate for tax collector of Char-
lotte township. We believe all the other
county officers have announced their can-
didacy for the office that each now holds.

At Kings Memorial evangelist's Oratorical
the alliance men stick to their demands,
the democrats to their principles and the
populists to their platform. Let the
Christian speak to their religion, the
demands of God.

Interesting services will be held in the
churches that observe Easter Sunday.
The Catholics will issue admission tickets
for the communion, as it is expected the
church will not accommodate all who
wish to attend.

Napier for the Mecklenburg farmers,
Saturday and Sunday night made a clean
sweep of peaches, plums, pears and apples,
beans, potatoes and corn all last week.
We trust that the Lord who knoweth
that we have need of all these things
will provide.

Dr. George Graham, the indefatigable
searcher of truth of Mecklenburg history,
has discovered further evidence of the
authenticity of the 20th of May decla-
ration, in the form of a commission of
Gen. George W. Graham, his distinguished
ancestor, dated, "The 18th year of our
independence, 1879."

Mr. J. T. McCord picked up a lost
child on the streets last week and re-
turned it to the Thompson orphanage.
It proved to be the child of a Mrs. Lee-
horne, who came from Sumter, S. C.
She is the daughter of the street and
entered the Alpha millinery store of work.
When she returned she was gone.

The educational station of the
Methodist church is in session in the
Fryer street Methodist church. The
programme involves addresses by promi-
nent D. D.'s and professors on the edu-
cational outlook, methods of instruction,
etc. The Hon. W. M. Robbins, of States-
ville, is president, and Rev. Dr. E. A.
Yates, secretary.

Congressman Turner said in the House:
"Unless something is done to ameliorate
the existing affairs despair will ensue
where there should be happy homes."
True. Let the government resume its
constitutional prerogative of controlling
enterprises chartered for the benefit
of the people but framed out to corporations
and used to grind out millionaires and
paupers.

On Friday night a short while after
leaving, Wadlington & Co., closed up
one of the clerks had occasion to return
to the store. When he opened the front
door a negro baited for the back door
and got out. The police were called and
soon had the supposed thief in limbo.
The law breaker who escapes the Char-
lotte police must partake of the cunning
and fecundity of the fox.

Mr. Leonidas Springs, of Philadelphia,
Pa., died on the 6th. Mr. Springs was
born at the old Springs mansion, near
Sharon, and was a brother of our es-
teemed alliance man, Messrs. Walter and
Will Plarr, who live at the ancestral
home. Mr. Springs was a successful
merchant and a humane christian
gentleman. To his goodness, the writer and
many others who were confined in north-
east prisons in the days that tried men's
souls and who were the recipients of
many deeds of kindness, can testify. Mr.
Springs has been a retired merchant for
many years.

A Charlotte firm will ship in a few
days a handsome little monument of
Georgia marble, that will be erected by
Lincoln alliance men to the memory of
Bro. Jas. B. Lucky, ex-secretary of the
County Alliance. The Lincoln brother-
hood are true to each other and true to
their principles.

Mr. Toller has offered in the Senate a
resolution requiring the treasurer to re-
port the amount of silver offered to the
government since the passage of the
coinage law in 1890. That will elucidate
the fact as to unlimited coinage flooding
the country with silver dollars. L. L.
Polk says it would increase the currency
30% per capita. Congressman Living-
stone says not over 50%.

On May 5th a monument to the Con-
federate dead will be unveiled in Con-
cord. It will stand on the court house
square and Hon. W. W. Robbins will de-
liver an oration on the occasion. It is
the noble work of the veterans' associa-
tion to the memory of dead comrades.
"Oh, if there be in this earthly sphere,
A being, an offspring, heaven's gift,
That the lost heroes' blood draws
From a heart that the dead breathe in
their veins."

A bill placing wool on the free list
passed the lower house of Congress by
222 for and 49 against. Wool is a pro-
duct of the farm. Foreign wool com-
es to free will compete with American and
lower the price of the farmer's product
for the benefit of the manufacturer. Will
they give up the woolen goods? A de-
cline of 30% on cotton has not given us
cheaper cotton cloth. It is time the farmer
was receiving a little protection.

At the last term of the criminal court
Mr. Geo. W. Kittelle was indicted for
selling liquor on Sunday and to minors.
He claimed that his clerks did the sell-
ing without his authority. The case
went against him and now the Supreme
court sustains the lower court. A right-
eous judgment. The responsible privi-
lege of selling liquor was granted to Mr.
Kittelle, and he, not his clerks, was re-
sponsible for abuse of the privilege.

In the line of duty that each man owes
to humanity and to God, an effort will
be made to revive the Sunday school at
the place that stands as a humble monu-
ment to the father of Presbyterianism,
and of the spirit of human freedom in
North Carolina—Craighhead. We ask all
the readers of the WATCHMAN in that
vicinity to come out on the 15th and help
us to reorganize. Bring song books and
lesson papers if you have them.

The meeting of the Democratic State
committee that met in Raleigh on the
7th did nothing but endorse the letter of
Chairman Smith, of March 18th, which
said in effect that all persons entering
the democratic convention will be ex-
pected to vote the entire democratic
ticket, county, State and national. Con-
sideration of the "country" action the
committee says: "There will be no split
platform in North Carolina. The demo-
cratic platform of the year is the declaration
of the spirit of the party." What is to be-
come of the thousands of alliance men
throughout the State who have pledged
themselves to support the principles in-
volved in the St. Louis platform, all of
which our democratic Congressmen have
endorsed and defended in the House?

The republican convention of the 7th
district met at Rockingham on the 7th.
The Body Garden light was captured into
that convention. Brady captured the
convention, but Graham, 80 cent and the
local crowd refused to recognize the
chairman and secretary and proceeded to
elect delegates of their own, when Mr.
Brady with 12 out of 234 names refused
to attend the hall and proceeded to make
manifesto as follows: For Congress,
C. P. Lodgey, of New Haven; for pres-
idential elector, Col. Myers, of Charlotte;
for delegate to the national convention,
A. Brady, of Charlotte, and J. H. Young,
of New Haven. Resolutions bearing
line for Harrison was passed. Mr. Brady
withdrew from the convention and his
followers nominated: For Congress, A. M.
Lear, of Richmond; for elector, H. F.
Green, of Rockingham; for elector, S. B.
Stebbins, of Rockingham, and J. W. Gowan,
of Charlotte.

"I will come right in the spring."
The expression with which a tried and
true friend has always ministered con-
stantly in our hours of despondency. No
other spring has ever, shaking earth,
with new beauty and dispelling new
fringe and new life. With it comes
new hopes and new fears. Will the
hopes be consummated or will the fears be
realized? Time will tell. '92 will record
another step in each man's destiny.
Will it be a step upward or downward?
It will also register another step in the
destiny of our republic. Will it be a
step in the direction of human happiness
and human freedom, or a step toward
penury and sorrow for the pauper, and
opulence and power for the party, and
luxury and pleasure for the few?

Don't forget the democratic
convention in Raleigh on the 15th. Bring
song books and lesson papers if you have
them.

The following resolutions were adopted
by Davidson Alliance No. 523:

Resolved, That we, the members of
Davidson Alliance (Davidson County
North Carolina), do hereby endorse the
St. Louis platform, and we hereby demand
its adoption at the national convention.

Resolved, That we will give our vote for
no party but the democratic party, and we
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We are Tooting
our own Horn.

WHY NOT?
Do you wear Clothes? Are
you going to buy a Suit this
Spring?

We have the Suits you have
the money.

We are going to sell them.
You should see what a grand
display we are making.

We can sell you a good ser-
viceable Suit for \$1. Better
ones for \$2, \$3, \$7, and \$10.

You see our line of \$7.50 and
\$10.00 Suits. They can't be
matched for less than \$12.50
and \$15.00. If you want some-
thing finer we have them in
Cutaways, Sacks, Prince Al-
berts, and Clinicals in all the
latest styles, &c.

Here are the genuine bar-
gains:
Fire and water did it.

100 all wool Boys Suits, 13 to
18 years, slightly soiled, worth
\$9 and \$10, take your choice at
\$7. At \$7.50 you can get a
\$12.50 suit. At \$10 you will
get a \$16.50 suit.

No such bargains have ever
been offered so cheap.

Remember these are all wool
suits and are worth twice what
we ask for them.

Don't wait too long for they
are going fast.

Yours truly,
M. S. BROWN.

MRS. JOHN A. MURPHY'S
FOR YOUR
MILLINERY.

ALL NEW GOODS, THE LATEST
STYLES, ETC. SPECIAL ATTENTION
GIVEN TO THE COSTLY TRADE.
I WILL NOT BE UNDERPAID. NEW
GOODS ARRIVING EVERY DAY.
STORE ON MARK STREET, NEXT
DOOR TO PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY.

W. E. SHAW & CO.,
Manufacturers of
SADDLERY,
Harness and Collars.

And Dealers in
LEATHER AND SADDLERY
HARDWARE
IN ALL ITS BRANCHES.
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

CHARLOTTE BACKET STORE.
THE GREAT CUT PRICE SALE

in our Lace Department began Wednesday, April 8th, and will continue until
the last yard is sold. The former prices were considered very cheap, and now,
with these prices cut in the middle, we give you the best way below the cost
of production. So then our sale for 30 days. Our entire line of Embroid-
eries, Lace-trims, Trimmings and all kinds of Lace that do not escape. Buying
these stocks at 33 cents on the dollar of their 30-cent cost enables us to do it.

Our stock of Dress Goods is made of the best material in the State. The
McClure and Mosely stock of Raleigh, N. C., is made in great part of
Silks and Bengoos and Cashmeres. Their quality is the standard in
all the latest styles, and being turned over to us at 33 cents for the dollar it
looks like we can afford to sell the Dress Goods very cheap. Fine Silks, which
we sell at \$2 per yard, we sell at \$1.50. Cotton Mills, which sell at
\$1.25, now pass over our counters at only 62 cents per yard. Fine Henri-
ettes and Cashmeres, on the same way. There are many more and pretty lines
of Panicle cloth and Bedford Cord in any quantity, and they go at
only 10 cents per yard. White lawn 15 cents at 7 cents, worth 10c, to 12c.
An elegant line of Dress Gingham at 10c, 12c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c,
50c, 60c, 70c, 80c, 90c, 1.00, 1.25, 1.50, 2.00, 2.50, 3.00, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50, 5.00,
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