

Carolina Watchman.

J. L. HAMBLEY, Editor and Prop.

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The WATCHMAN is organ of the Alliance in the 5th and 7th Congressional Districts.

The WATCHMAN has 75 per cent more circulation than any paper published in Salisbury.

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THURSDAY, MAY 19, 1892.

JUST keep waiting for the relief that the present Congress promised. Just wait.

It is time for Congress to adjourn. The roll was called the other day and 129 failed to answer.

WHEN the people see how they have been cheated during this campaign they will never go into another on the same basis.

It would be just as easy to dam up the Mississippi river as to stop the great reform movement that is spreading over this country. You can't do it, the tide has broken loose and there is no power that can stop it.

If the straightouts had been in the majority in the convention here Saturday and the Alliance Democrats had tried to capture it with a minority report such as was passed, the very leaders who plead as earnestly for its passage would have hooted at the idea. These are the men who have been working for a free ballot and majority rule these many years.

WHY is it that the list of delegates to the county convention from Salisbury primary was not given to the public before last Thursday evening? The primary was held five days before they were published. We have it from good authority that the list had to be revised by the leaders who were anxious to get the right kind of timber in it.

It takes a long time to arouse the farmers and laboring people, but when once cognizant of the outrages and wrongs heaped upon them by the parties who have controlled the legislation of the country and they awake to their interest there is nothing that can suppress the indignation of their just wrath. A few of the city lawyers and politicians may think that this conspiracy will make all things right and will thoroughly put the farmers to sleep again, but they fool themselves.

It is a noticeable fact that the straightouts bolted in every primary held in Rowan county where the Alliance men were in the majority (and when they were, they were largely so), and where the straightouts were dominant the Alliance element abided by the decision of the primary convention. Had things been just the reverse, and the Alliance men had done the bolting, the party leaders and their journalistic mouthpiece would have held up their hands in horror and called them third parties and all the other bad names they could think of. It is a very poor rule that will not work both ways.

THE STATE CONVENTION.

We may be able to get the result of the State Convention before the WATCHMAN goes to press. In the meantime it is proper to state a few facts.

In many counties the Alliance men have been kept out by trickery, by bulldozing tactics, and by every means known to political tricksters. These tactics were started in the townships, carried up to the counties and from there to the State convention.

Such a business may be successful for a time, but a day of reckoning will come. However, it may be too late to save the State from the danger that now threatens.

THAT GAME.

That was a shrewd game that the Mecklenburg politicians played on the farmers in the convention when they passed a resolution to allow each township to select their own delegates to the State convention. Some of our people must have been asleep.

Never elect more delegates to anything than can vote, and always select the very best men for that number.

If you can't do any other way to find out the merits of a trick, simply do just the opposite from what your enemies want you to do. Remember that your enemies never give you anything they can help, politically and otherwise.

ELIAS CARR FOR GOVERNOR.

Was Nominated on the Sixth Ballot—Convention Still in Session.

By telegram to Charlotte Observer. RALEIGH, N. C., May 18.—The State Democratic Convention met at noon sharp, and there were 3,000 people present. It was opened with prayer by Rev. Dr. William S. Black. Chairman E. C. Smith then made a ringing speech, saying that all were Democrats and called for unity. He named Lee S. Overman, of Salisbury, as temporary chairman.

PLATFORM.

The committee on platform reported at 6:15, and after some discussion it was decided to take up platform. This was read by W. M. Robbins. It is the platform of 1890 with planks from Ocala platform as follows: Opposing dealing in futures; demanding free coinage of silver; prohibiting alien ownership of land; enactment of laws against building up an industry at expense of others; demanding limitation of revenue to necessary expenses of government; economically administered, and demanding graduated tax on incomes—platform was received amid great demonstration and adopted unanimously by rising vote. At 6:45 it was decided to begin nominations.

THE BALLOTS.

It was 8:15 p. m. when the first ballot ended. Holt received 407 votes, Sanderlin 283, J. S. Carr 157, Elias Carr 112, Alexander 18, Jarvis 8. No nomination.

Mr. Merritt, of Person, then withdrew the name of Alexander in favor of J. S. Carr.

Second Ballot—Holt 402, Sanderlin 306, J. S. Carr 159, Elias Carr 123. Sanderlin gained some votes, these being from the Alliance men.

There was no special change in the third or fourth ballots, save that Holt lost a few votes each time. The fourth ballot was Holt 371, Sanderlin 318, J. S. Carr 137, Elias Carr 170.

Fifth Ballot—Elias Carr 314, Holt 295, J. S. Carr 227, Sanderlin 136.

On the sixth ballot, half an hour after midnight, Elias Carr, of Edgecombe, was nominated for governor.

LATER.—R. A. Doughton, of Alleghany county, has been nominated for Lieutenant Governor.

A SHARP TRICK.

Our readers will remember that a sensational revelation was made in the north-west when the "International Advertising Bureau" offered a thousand dollars to each paper that would publish thirty anti-Alliance editorials. It turns out that the "International Advertising Bureau" was a young Allianceman. He is editor of the State organ for Dakota. He was simply doing a little "detective work." He wanted to test the honesty of some so-called reform editors, and some "honest money" plutocratic sheets. The trick worked well. Most of the suspected reform men were tempted by the cold cash they expected to jingle soon. All of the "honest money" political sheets jumped at the bait. Now some of the editors who bit wish they hadn't.

SOME HISTORY.

Last Friday the Salisbury Herald, which, when started some years ago by Mr. Theo. Buerbaum, was a newspaper with ability and character behind it, but which is now conducted by one J. R. Whitchard, a man in whom few have any confidence, had the following silly editorial:

"The WATCHMAN this week is a remarkable paper and contains some startling assertions, coming, as it does, from the pen of a man whom we have regarded for some time as the most anarchistic and dangerous editor, and the biggest crank in the State. The Herald will not disgrace the intelligence and honesty of its readers by publishing any of the vile stuff that the WATCHMAN pretends to offer as advice to the decent people of Rowan county, and will give it no further attention. The people on Saturday will show the contemptible sheet that they dispise its base conduct."

The WATCHMAN has tried to avoid anything of a controversial nature with this sheet for several good reasons. One is that it looks bad for neighbors to quarrel when it is unnecessary.

For the present we will do nothing but republish the above so that all the good people of Salisbury and surrounding country will be sure to see the lowest depths to which a subsidized sheet can go when it tries.

The Way to Save It.

Is it a Christian country that upholds a condition of things that pauperizes, robs and degrades the masses to enrich the classes? Our own country, and every so-called christian country, does this. Can a religion that thus ruins humanity in this world be good for the next? A thousand times no! We do not charge this condition of things up to true Christianity. We lay it at the feet of a species of Christianity which consists of superstition, biblicality, partiality, formality, pride and hypocrisy. This is the conglomerate that is cursing humanity and clogging the wheels of progress today. The best humanitarian religion and truly Christian creed we know of is found in the St. Louis platform. Its embodiment in political organization will yet save our country.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

The National Republican Convention—Tariff on Binding Twine—Enormous Appropriation—Other News Items.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

WASHINGTON, May 16, 1892.—The republican national convention, the first in the presidential campaign, is only three weeks off, but the nomination is still very much in doubt. President Harrison's friends claim his nomination on the first ballot, but the old-timers do not forget that the friends of President Arthur did exactly the same thing eight years ago when the circumstances very much resembled those of to-day. It cannot be denied that President Harrison's chances are better than those of anyone else, his following being thoroughly organized; nor can it be denied that the opposition to him although apparently scattered includes a majority of the shrewdest convention manipulators of his party, men who are determined to stampede the convention to some other candidate—Secretary Blaine preferred—if the opportunity occurs, and those who have attended national conventions know that nearly always there is a time previous to the nomination when the convention can be stamped through its enthusiasm for some popular man. The prediction is made that either Harrison or Blaine will be the nominee.

It is possible that a tariff bill putting refined sugar and binding twine on the free list may shortly pass the Senate. The democratic Senators all favor it, and several of the republican Senators, including Perkins of Kansas, and Cullen of Illinois, have said that if investigations they are now making shall prove the truthfulness of the reported intention of the binding-twine trust to jump the price of that article from 9 to 15 cents a pound, they would support it. It all depends upon the truthfulness of that report. If the binding-twine trust really intends to try to rob the farmer in that style it is almost certain that every western senator will vote for free binding-twine.

The Senate has not made a practice of either preaching or practicing to any marked extent, its profession being economy in people's money, while in its practices it has often impressed many people with the idea that it was extravagant. It was therefore all the more unwise to hear such eminent Senators of both sides of the political fence as Mr. Cockerell, of Missouri, and Mr. Sherman, of Ohio, pleading with the Senate to erect and amend to the naval bill appropriating \$250,000 for a dry dock at Algiers, Louisiana, on the ground of economy, of course the amendment was defeated—it could not stand the combination—as was a similar one offered by Mr. Chandler, providing for a dock at Portsmouth, New Hampshire.

According to Gorman, Foster was right when he said this was a "billion dollar country." Mr. Gorman says it is necessary for congressional appropriation to keep pace with growth of the country, and intimates that he will not be astonished if the total appropriations of the 51st Congress exceeded those of the 52d, which figured in the last campaign as the "billion dollar Congress." Senator Gorman has, it is believed, taken this method of heading off the charge of extravagance which the republican press is beginning to make against the democratic House.

The commerce committee of the Senate suggested its adding of more than \$1,000,000 to the already large river and harbor bill by announcing that there would be no river and harbor bill at the next session.

Long headed men in Congress, no matter what their political affiliation may be, are beginning to see that an increase of revenue for the government will soon be a very live question, although few of them are willing to publicly admit as much, because the politicians will not, if they can prevent it, allow this question to enter the presidential campaign.

Members of the Senate seem fated to die suddenly. The latest victim is Senator Barbour, of Virginia, whose funeral took place this afternoon in the Senate chamber, in the presence of a large and sorrowful crowd, including about every senator and representative and prominent officials in this city. Although in his seven-second year, Mr. Barbour was in fairly good health. Friday he did an enormous amount of committee work, taking an unusually active part in discussing various important matters. Saturday morning at 5:30 o'clock he was a corpse. Heart trouble killed him.

It is claimed that the Alliance is strong enough in the Virginia legislature to elect Senator Barbour's successor if the governor gives them a chance by calling an extra session to deal with the debt question and fill the vacancy.

The Alliance members of the House, having succeeded in getting the resolution for the investigation of the Pinkertons favorably reported, are now working to get a vote on that resolution. If it has to await its regular turn on the calendar it will hardly get up at this session; but there are ways to get it up, if the committee on rules is favorably disposed.

ABOUT the only thing our Congressmen are doing for us is trying to get re-elected.

"Honest money." "Safe money." This kind of money the eastern wings of both the old party want. This is the kind of money Wall Street can make and create a demand for and make the masses pay right smart for it. How patriotic our American people are,—how they love Snylock!—Herald.

PUT THIS IN YOUR PIPE.

Plain Facts and Sharp, Pithy Sayings from Reform Papers.

Let us not fall so deeply into the party rut that we cannot see out best interests.—Union Banner.

Loyalty to party is costing the American people their property and liberties.—Midland Journal.

Give us a tax system that will compel men to pay taxes in proportion to their ability to do so.—Cincinnati Herald.

We still repeat it that the true solution of the evils under which the farmer suffers is to plant right and vote.—Alabama Mirror.

Vote for your homes and liberty and let the fragments of the two old parties fight the war over if they choose.—Pittsfield (Ill.) Advocate.

If the poor grind out their lives in squalid misery, the government is unjust, and the people are contemptible.—Locomotive Firemen's Magazine.

It is not necessary for a person to follow his devotion to party on every occasion. The multitude look upon it as a waste of wind.—Alabama Mirror.

So long as the money of our country is hoarded by the few our officials will be bribed and the trend of legislation will be for the wealthy.—Nashville Toleer.

A poor man has a business dabbling in politics, according to the Beacon and Citizen. The rich man must rule. That's what's the matter with the people now.—Arkansas Economist.

Cotton is selling at 5 and 6 cents a pound Ask Gov. Holt why cotton mills are getting 16¢ cents for every pound of yarn they sell. Ask Gov. Holt why.—Progressive Farmer.

The Toleer: There are ten million workmen in this country adding to its wealth at the rate of \$7 per day, but they get less than \$2 each. Who get the other \$5?

St. Louis Monitor: Who smells the mouse? The mosquitoes, of course. It has been bothering them considerably of late. Eating big holes all through their antislavery platform.

If "the Earth is the Lord's and the fulness thereof," and we are the Lord's children, why should a few human legs be allowed to crowd millions away from the table?—Cincinnati Herald.

The old parties have been charging each other with breaking the whole catalogue for a generation, and the People's party is certain that their charges are justifiable.—Pioneer Express.

It has become sublimely ridiculous this practice of electing men to enact certain principles into law and then having them speak behind the gaudy excuse "I would hurt the party."—Farmer.

God pity the man who cannot, after joining the ranks of the reformers, stand the outside pressure, and desert his comrades on the eve of the battle. He is neither fit to live nor die.—Farmer.

Of the farmers of Kansas 33 per cent. are tenants, and 37 per cent. of those in Ohio are in the same condition. Most of the others, who own their farms will lose them soon by mortgages.—Pioneer Express.

The fact that the trend of all legislation is and has been for some time in the interest of rings and monopolies and against the masses is so plain that even the children are talking about it.—Louis Tribune.

More money in the country means more property, less want, more knowledge, less ignorance, more homes, less tramps, more honesty, less knavery, more statesmen, and less boodle politicians.—Rural Messenger.

It is shamefully ridiculous to blame the petrified carcasses of plutocracy wailing around denouncing the bone and sinew of our country as undemocratic. Shame, where is thy blush?—Bonham (Texas) River.

The two old parties resemble a pair of fat oxen with necks in one yoke pulling lovingly together, but tails wide apart, vigorously switching the flies. The voters represent the flies.—Midland Journal.

Capitalism is, at present, a blasphemy against God. It is treason to man. Its special advocates are defending it only on account of its vices. They claim for it the virtues that it detests. It must be absolutely overthrown and wiped out.—Industrial Republic.

In childhood we were taught to speak tenderly of the dead. When we contemplate the mighty hosts of farmers rallying to the Alliance, we would be unkind were we to say anything derogatory of the republican party in Minnesota.—Marshall Banner.

The value of a dollar is determined by the amount of produce or labor which it will buy. When dollars are scarce they buy more, which explains the contraction policy forced upon the government by the rich men of both old parties.—Arkansas Economist.

Keep steady at work and good results will surely follow. It is the steady and persistent lick that counts. A man can walk farther than any horse can run. One of the best ways to carry on the educational work in the Alliance is to subscribe for and read reform papers.

The ownership of land, says Henry George, is the basis of aristocracy. It was not nobility that gave land, but the possession of land that gave nobility. All the enormous privileges of the nobility of medieval Europe flowed from their position as owners of the soil.—Justice.

Standardism from the Standard.

If you wish to secure quarters at the World's Fair, you should begin at once to scrape together enough quarters to pay for them.

A notice of a recent steamboat explosion in a Western paper, ends as follows: "The captain swam ashore. So did the chambermaid. She was insured for \$15,000 and loaded with iron."—Newton High School Review.

During all the summer months and through the months of fall two sojourners will be talked of—They are politics and bail.

Twenty-six tin plate factories in this country simply dip imported plate in imported tin yet they are protected by a double tin plate protective tariff tax, and the consumers pay it.

Last week was a great one for the immigrant business. There were 88,628 immigrants landed at New York, the largest number on record for one week.

The German Emperor is said to have passed before a camera 140 times since he ascended the throne.

A new joke is going the rounds. A man will declare that there are two thin s in new cuts for supper, and when the waiter queries, "what is it?" and receive the reply "breakfast and dinner," drink are in order.

The house committee on post-offices has agreed to report favorably a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the extension of free mail delivery in agricultural districts, and providing for the fractional notes.

Three negro girls, all under 15 years of age, are on trial for murder at Memphis, Tenn. They drove a buggy over an old man, inflicting injuries from which he died.

There are 30,000 colored voters in Ohio, and without their help the republicans would always be defeated in the State. But no republican ever thinks of running one of these negro voters for governor, or congressman, or any other important or lucrative office.—Atlanta Journal.

The best test conducted by this government in European papers is rather expensive if the committees on immigration are to be believed. The new station for the transport of this business, Ellis Island, in New York, was fitted by a specific appropriation of \$2,500,000, which at that time was deemed ample. The treasury department considered it a better job of the kind, and expended \$2,920,000 more, making a total of \$5,420,000. The Senate and House committees are now busy trying to determine how the Secretary of the Treasury could expend \$3,920,000 without a shadow of law or even a suggestion of an appropriation act to face such expenditure on. Up to date the only thing in the plain is the expenditure of the money.—National Economist.

One of the leading financial papers makes this statement: "The average price of products and agricultural property has fallen fully 7 per cent. during the past year." This statement should make every thinking person with alarm bells ring to their ears. If a man was in debt \$100 one year ago his debt has increased 7 per cent, and his means of payment decreased 7 per cent.—National Economist.

From Bethany Academy.

Next Thursday will be Ascension day. R. J. Shaver has closed his mill at Gold Hill.

Miss Mary Linker is remodeling her lot of new houses.

The wheat crop is doing very well, and prospects are for a large yield.

Miss E. Miller has been very sick for the past few months.

Owing to the speaking at Gold Hill next Thursday, the people of picnic at Rockwell will not go over.

Rev. H. A. Tucker will preach his final sermon at St. Peter's on the 5th Sunday in this month. He goes to Forsyth county.

The singing at Elm Grove is still in glee. They have just received another lot of new books.

Dr. Moore entered the Elm Grove Alliance a few weeks ago, and since then another has made application. This is the banner of Union membership.

C. M. Miller, county surveyor, is rapidly coming to the front. He has been pretty well occupied for the past month.

The cheese factory is now under course of erection. Its site is on Capt. Hambley's farm, and will be in easy reach of the Yadkin road, being just three-fourths of a mile from the station at Rockwell.

Mr. E. B. C. Hambley is stocking his farm with fine cattle now. He has recently ordered another fine lot which cost him \$300. Mr. Hambley is also a very excellent farmer, especially in the line of improvements.

Everybody should go to the grand rally at Gold Hill next Thursday. Mr. A. C. Shuford and Prof. F. B. Brown, lecturers for the district and county respectively, are booked for the occasion. We predict some fine speaking as we have already heard them. So be sure and come, for if you don't you may miss a bargain.

New Stirling.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

Mr. Lawrence Dagenhardt died at his home in Alexander county last Sunday of fever. There are four other cases of fever in the family.

The whooping-cough is plenty around and in our midst.

Mr. W. R. Summers and Miss Emma, daughter of Major J. S. Morrison, are to be married to-morrow, the 18th.

The Fredell high school will close next Friday.

New Stirling, N. C., May 17, 1892.

C. A. Thom says, S. Y. says, Ind. writes: "My sister Jennie, when she was a girl, had some trouble with her stomach, which was greatly improved by general health and made her blood very fine. In the summer she was not able to do anything, and she got almost more than a year ago she had three bottles of Borden's Malted Milk, and now she is perfectly cured."

South Iredell Notes.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

Not much news this week.

Mr. W. A. Wilson, who has been confined to his bed several weeks with erysipelas, is able to be out again.

Messrs. M. F. Nash and N. McEntire, of Union county, came up on business Saturday.

Farm work is progressing very well. Wheat and oats are looking well and promise a fair crop.

Communion services were held at Center church last Sunday with services on Saturday previous. Preaching by Dr. Thos. well, of Fort Mill, S. C. A large crowd were out to hear him.

The school at Oak Institute will close next Thursday with public exercises. Rev. Dr. Bays, of Concord, will deliver the address.

James, son of Mr. D. H. Brantley, who has been confined to his bed for several months, is able to be up and out again.

The democratic primary of Coddle Creek township met at Mooresville today. I do not yet know the result, but it is thought that the alliance men carried the day. The Davidson primary carried the vote 7 to 1.

Mooresville, N. C., May 14, 1892.

Republican Farmer—"Say, Boss, what is the game of the hard time?"

Republican Boss—"D—d business."

R. F.—"But why are the prices of farm products so low?"

R. B.—"Overproduction, you mullet-head?"

DO YOU WANT IT? WANT WHAT!

A Big Bargain in a Suit of Clothes

If so, we are the people and this is the place to buy it. Every color, pattern, size, length, style and price you can wish. Take your choice. Our light-weight

SUMMER CLOTHING

getting a move on them these hot days. Men's Sox-sucker suits at 70 cents, coats and vests, 75¢; K. of L. suits, 75¢. Fine A. paca, Mohair and d'Arle' suits from \$1.50 to \$2.00; coats and vests of same, \$2.50 to \$3.00. One lot fine Mohair Vests, all colors, worth \$1.50 to make, choice only 50¢. They are selling very fast. If these hot days don't make you feel like wearing negligee shirts, a look at our beautiful and handsome assortment of them will All-Kind and prices from 25 cents up.

SUMMER UNDERWEAR

Is in demand now. Gaze shirts, 25¢; Nainsook, 35¢; good Ballingie number shirts or drawers at 50¢, worth 75¢. If you are thinking of buying one, want attractive prices as well as goods, do not buy until you see our array of

TRUNKS and VALISES.

When in town do not fail to visit the

ROGERS CLOTHING CO.,

Opposite Post office, SALISBURY, N. C.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO.

RALEIGH, N. C.

Spring : Season of '92.

DRY GOODS AND KINDRED WARES.

In beginning our Spring business, we desire to say that our preparations for this season have not in the least been curtailed.

We are carrying larger and more varied lines of Dry Goods and Kindred Wares than we have usually done our large out of town trade making it safe for us to do so.

Our purchases have been made direct from the manufacturers, both at home and abroad, thus securing to our patrons the very best and latest in quality, style and design, and the goods will be sold at prices guaranteed as low as any house in America.

A complete

MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT.

GOODS DELIVERED FREE. (One cent per package and freight.)

On each of \$5.00 and over we will deliver goods free to nearest Express office or Railroad station.

W. H. & R. S. TUCKER & CO., Raleigh, N. C.

Mention the Watchman when you write.

THE CHARLOTTE RACKET STORE

NEW SPRING GOODS.

If you will take a look through our MAMMOTH ESTABLISHMENT at the stacks and piles of new goods, with 53 employees kept busy, you will soon see that

KNOWS NO DULL SEASON.

The continued growth of our business and the great increase in our sales for the past three and a half months over the corresponding time of any previous year in our history, were constrained to believe that our customers will not come if goods are sold cheap enough.

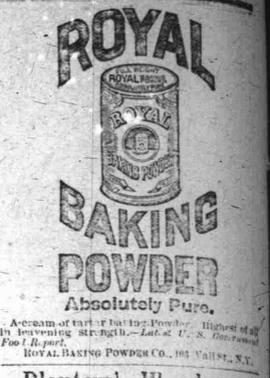
Encouraged by our fast-growing trade we have bought in this spring in excess over last year. Our Dress Goods Department is especially extensive pertaining to the latest issues in wearing apparel, from a pair of elegant up-to-date best silks made. No prettier lines of Spring dresses have been made than you will find in our selections for this spring, and we have the shades, beginning at 25 cents up to 75 cents per yard.

NUN'S VEILING in all the leading shades, 25¢ per yard. The price that you pay \$1.25 per yard for in New York retail houses, and the highest of our counters at only 80 cents. All wool Challies 25¢, and the highest of our counters at only 80 cents. Woolen Bedford cords 25¢ per yard, the greatest variety ever offered.

HAMILTON CASHMERE 125¢. It will please you to see our offering in fine Dress Gingham at 75¢ and 85¢; no prettier lines of Spring fabrics have been found. Only 19¢ per yard for a beautiful line of Cheviots, worth 25¢ per yard. Ten cases Standard Prints, 5¢ cents. Twenty-five pieces of fine and unbleached sheeting. Ten cases 6-inch from 65¢ to 75¢ per yard. Two hundred dozen fine Silk Mitts, any shade wanted, worth 10¢, sold at only 25¢ cents per pair.

In overhauling our shoe stock we find 20 pairs of the finest and Gondola leather any size and lasts wanted, worth \$2.00 per pair, will be closed out at \$1.75. See them in our north wing.

W. J. DAVIS & CO.,



Planters' Warehouse. The undersigned take pleasure in announcing to the tobacco farmers of Rowan and adjoining counties that they have opened the PL