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the Best News in Rowan and

TAAFFE, Local Editor. THURSDAY, JULY 28, 1892.

Oh! dat water million." Very little baled cotton comes to this

There will be fifteen hundred premium ists printed for our next Fair.

The young folks will have a tackey urly at Mrs. M. S. Scales' to-night. Politics in Rowan have passed the simpering point and are now boiling hot. Anew school house has been erected sear Yost's Mill in China Grove town-

The Salisbury Light Infantry will drill in the Farmers' Warehouse to-morrow

home in this county on Monday morn-

Eighty-seven car loads of watermelons sessed through here yesterday going

The democratic primary conventions throughout Rowan county will be held saturday. A store, carrying a new line of business,

will be opened in a few days under the old WATCHMAN office. Fruit is very scarce on our streets.

The late frosts entirely destroyed the peaches and killed many of the apples. The People's party meeting at Cleve-

and on the 23d inst. was well attended, about seventy-five persons being present. A few days ago Mr. W. M. Ruth showed usa cacumber of his own raising that measured 11 inches in length by 10 in greumference.

Mr. John H. Stewart and Miss Judith Reele were married on Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. S. W. Cole, Rev. Dr. Leith officiating.

their handsome little silver spoon souve- one fare for round trip. nirs. They are pretty, but an expensive dvertisement.

Hotel lot on Council street has been set back several feet in order to make the side walk wider.

An exchange tells us that Salisbury has contracted for a complete system of sewerage. This is news to us, and good new twoald be if it were true.

al Rowan county was held at the colored gaded school beginning Monday. Thirty or more teachers were enrolled.

country districts. A number of subscription schools are now in operation.

The law taxing dogs went into effect on the 15th inst., and so far the chief of police has sold about fifty tags. Only one dog has been killed, and that one departed this life yesterday morning,

people on their rounds and they now begun in earnest, found a majority of them People's party

Extreme hot weather has come, and it chooves all to keep their premises in a good sanitary condition. A few days ago one of our physicians said that he ad under treatment, in town and county, twelve cases of typhoid fever.

Gen. Glenn will either come in person send Gen. Shipp to instruct and drill the Salisbury Light Infantry. As soon as the company is received into the State Guard, which will be in a week or two. the guns and uniforms will be ordered.

læks interest at present. Baseball, band, politics, etc., have increased the attention of their respective agitators. Senallons are still sensating; let them sen-

The report of the annual meeting of Young Men's Christian Association as been received. In glancing over it. e find that the report from Salisbury pares favorably with those from ther towns. Ours has more books than other association in the State save

Mr. M. S. Colly is in much distress. learn that all- of the family except self are down with fever, and that he about broken down with work. The subor's are afraid to wait on the sick, ace they get little attention. Relief ald be sent them.

ad of Fulton street.

that at the last campaign Hon. 8. Henderson promised when his ent term expired he would step down out and let Mr. A. Leazer have the gressional nomination. Now both atlemen deny the story. However,

As yet we have not heard what "the oldest citizen" has to say about this 100

According to the Charlotte News Mrs. . P. Allison, of Concord, has ordered Indsome baptismal font for our new Presbyterian church.

Bycicles are becoming very popular in Salisbury. There are ten in use here now, another has been ordered and others will come soon. We understand that two or three ladies have decided to invest in a wheel and become "one of the boys." It is healthful exercise; a ride of an hour every evening will help out a weak constitution.

The Salisbury Light Infantry met at the court house last Friday night and elected Mr. James D. Enniss as captain and transacted other business. The regular business meeting will be held on the second Monday night of each month, and the company will meet for drill on 23d. each Friday night. A committee has been appointed to solicit aid from the citizens, and they are meeting with great

The North Carolina Press Convention The mother of Mr. John Bell Sloan, a met in Charlotte Tuesday and is still in firmer salesman in Salisbury, died at her session. A large number of the fraternity are there. Editors Whichard and Stewnrt, from this place, went down. After adjourning the quill drivers will take as excursion to northern cities.

> The new postoffice at Elm Grove school house went into operation recently, with Mr. Eli Beaver as postmaster. Mail is received Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The office is called "Eli," and it is supposed that it got there. The WATCH-MAN received the first letter sent out from it.

We have received the premium list of the State Fair, which will be held in splendid advice. Raleigh on October 18th, 19th and 20th. Railroad rate for the occasion will be Globe, informs the press committee at two national bankers are the favored put his stock up and locked the stable one cent per mile. Mrs. Lce S. Overman, of Salisbury, is one of the lady anyone's larder. managers and Mr. A. S. Heilig will be a marshal on the occasion.

railroad rates as follows: Confederate typhoid fever. veteran's re-union, Wrightsville, N. C. August 15th, Salisbury; \$6 30; Supreme Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias, Kansas City, Mo., August 20th, one rate for round trip; Knights of Templar Triennial Reisner & Gorman are distributing Conclave, Denver, Colorado, August 6th,

We heartily endorse the move made by David, are you not playing? the daily a few days ago in regard to the The fence enclosing the Mt. Vernon powder magazines in Brooklyn. They are three in number and contain dyna- the honey bee they will drive the drones easiness and dissatisfaction among the the fruits of their labor. residents of lower Breeklyn when the powder houses were moved there. I lightning should strike them the explosion would wreck buildings and destroy She leaves a husband and six children. life. Let the dangerous stuff be taken The institute for the colored teachers further out of town.

Meeting of Fair Association. A meeting of the Edir Association was Agood many teachers are preparing held in this city saturday last. The open school in a many of the heads of the various departments were appointed. It was ordered that the tickets, premium list and advertising printers. A meeting of the track committee and directors was called to be Some gentlemen who have been over a work. All stockholders who are to pay urday in August. good part of the county with threshers in work are requested to be on hand pre-Ill us that they sounded the politics of pared to work on that day. Work has

Remember the dates-October 4th, 5th, 6th and 7th.

A Fight for the Trees.

A war has been waging between some of the ladies of the town and the street commissioners for the past week or two in regard to the large oak trees on the sidewalk in front of the late Charles appeared for them through the press. avoided. Notwithstanding all this the commiscannot be said that life in Salisbury sioners, with their "hearts of steel," debees on sidewalks, military, bycicles, down. The one in front of the Fisher estate was fielled Saturday and the

other Monday. This is done in the name of modern progress. We understand now that the gifted authoress, "Christian Reid" has decided to take up her residence elsewhere—that she is done with Balisbury

### Baseball.

The Salisbury team went up to Statesville yesterday where she crossed bats with the Davidson College nine. The game passed off quietly, resulting in a score of 15 to 7 in favor of Davidson, Pitcher Carter, of our team, could not go, which operated against us. David. would be a feather in our cap.

So far nine blocks of streets have been in the game between Salisbury and cadamized and eighteen blocks of Statesville. Statesville flickered on the brick side walk laid. We have been third of the series of games. Salisbury fold that the appropriation of \$50,000 is was determined to beat or get beat, so thy exhausted and that the balance they sent Statesville a challenge to play be used on the sidewalks. The three games for a purse of \$100 a side. ads are laying a macadam sidewalk The challenge was accepted, but Tuesbeyond Shober's bridge to the west day night a letter was received here saying that as Statesville had to play Dav-A story has been circulated in this dis- her boys would go to Wrightsville, the idson this week and next week some of game had to be postponed. Our boys believe that Statesville dreads the game or cannot raise the money.

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MECKLENBURG NEWS.

What is Going on Among the Descen-dants of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence.

The Alliance is in the service of the

The military boys returned from the encampment Tuesday night. All men should be protested by law in

their rights to one day's rest in seven. The WATCHMAN three months for only 25 cents. Call at 15 South College street and subscribe.

Winnifred, the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Joseph G. Shannonhouse, died

Mr. Alexander, superintendent of the Alpha Cotton Mill, had his hand badly mashed by the machinery Tuesday after-

Mr. E. M. Andrews yesterday shipped a large lot of furniture to Red Springs place.

Mr. C. N. Brown, of Sharon, died Thursday evening, after an illness of five days, Mr. Isaac N. Weaver, of Steel Creek, had his arm broken and badly lacerated

Senator Mills, of Texas, says a true democrat will stand by the party no matter if the party is wrong. This is

Brother Fairbrother, of the Durham

home in this city, at 12:15 o'clock Sun-

Protection backed by Winchester rifles in the hands of Pinkerton thugs is a good thing sometimes, but it did not work at Homestead.

York. What is the matter with you, If the people have as much sense as

up at the grand marble playing in New

mite and powder. There was much un-from the hive and let the producer enjoy Mrs. John M. Hannah, who lived three

road, died Monday night, aged 35 years.

aid in circulating the WATCHMHN. On trial three months for only twenty five

Prof. Alex. Graham, superintendent of the graded schools, is having the buildings whitewashed on the inside, the matter be placed in the hands of the paint freshened up and other improve-

Esquire William Taylor says that the held at the Fair ground on Monday, Au- campmeeting at Hickory Grove will begust 8th, to decide what work should be gin this year at the usual time, on the done on the track, and to begin the first Friday night before the fourth Sat-

There are 8,000 children in Chicago debarred from going to school because of insufficient clothing. This is all caused from overproduction. Too much cotton and wool, of course.

Mrs. J. H. Williamson died at her night. She was 23 years of age, and leaves a husband and three children. The interment took place at Steel Creek

A prominent Georgian says Tom. Wa'-Fisher's estate and the Overman place. son must be defeated if it takes \$100,000 a meeting of the ladies was held a few to do it. Boodle will be the principal days ago to protest and plead against argument used. Common sense, justice the removal of the trees. Christian Reid and honesty will not be in it if it can be

Brother L. M. McAlister was in our den this week and instead of having his creed that the mighty oaks should come head full of hayseed he had in it a head of German millet that measured 104 inches long. He says he has plenty of

General Colquitt, of Georgia, was the only democrat in the Senate who voted against the sale of whiskey on the World's Fair grounds. He lost his vote. Senator Ransom said by his vote that he wanted whiskey in his.

and cheesery? We can't hear of it being bushels .- Observer. started up. Get a move on yourselves gentlemen, or at least come around and tell us if you are going on with the en-

Talk about the force bill. In the first place such a bill, I dare say, will never son has a "crack" nine and to beat her be passed by the United States Congress, If it were passed it would take a stand-But the absorbing interest is centered ing army of a million men to enforce it. -Sam Jones in Atlanta Journals

We know some patriotic citizers w o are advising the white republicans and negroes to vote the republican ticket and not be led off by wild cat parties. We want to know why they are advising them to vote for a party that is going to pass the force bill.

nated by the democrats of the State of Mississippi as elector for the State at large, has withdrawn and cast his lot with the People's party. Mr. J. H. Jamison, president of the State Alliance, has gone over, boots and baggage.—Jackson Dispatch.

Mr. Frank Burkitt, who was nomi-

What is the matter with you, gentlemen, has the crowd got too small to stay with it?

What have you done to get your responsible if he remains in ignorance of the great questions that so vitally concern him. See that he reads at least one reform paper, 98

Mrs. West Thomas died at her home in Seversville, early Sunday morning of tune. See?-Cincinnati Herald. ter a very long illness. She leaves a husband. Her body was interred in Elmwood cemetery. She was a sister-in-law of Mr. Thomas, keeper of the cemetery.

The Dispatch says that sixty delegates attended Davidson county Alliance meeting last week, and upon being polled, it was found that fifty-seven of them were Some of our papers have a bad case of for Weaver and Field. It seems as force bill jim jams. A speedy remedy is Messrs, Weaver and Field has some fol- Love had his threshing machine attached lowing over in parts of the Tar Heel to a portable engine, and he and several

The Union Printer declares that there at their residence near the city on the have crawled into the labor organizations too many moral cowards, and the sooner we get clear of them the better. A man who trembles in his boots when the boss looks up, should be made to walk the plank.

The date of the veteran's annual picnic at Latta park will not be changed from for the furnishing of a new hotel at that the third Thursday in August, unless by order of the executive committee. A change was only spoken of in order not Roland Rrown, the ten-year-old sou o to conflict with the veteran's going to the encampment at Wrightsville, which is the same day.

forms your scribe that there is a log Think of such balderdash as McCreary's in a threshing machine last Thursday house standing between Knoxville and resolution. He is afraid some Jew over and Clarksville, Tenn., way back in the here will fail to vote the regulation bal-Alleghaney mountains that was built of lot on the 8th of November. brick made in North Carolina before any railroads were thought of or scarcely any wagon road. How did they get the

Charlotte that he will gnaw his way into few, to whom the government has given the power and privilege of lending every dollar that the people and business of out to the stable he found the lock of the Mr. John H. Newcomb died at his America demand .- Ex.

We have received notice of reduced day night, after five weeks illness with Don't the bankers make all the money, examination it was found that some flend and if they do they have a right to lend had entered the stable in the night and it to the dear people.

> The following is the qualifications of the democratic voters of Iredell county: The voter must be without spot or blemish, they must be men free born, of law-Your Uncle David Hill did not turn ful age, under the tongue of good report, and properly vouched for must promise to tell us some good things Mr. Cleveto vote his party ticket hereafter, must land says about the farms. Now the stick to his father's church, must not point we want to make is this: Is not change his place of going to mill if the Mr. Robinson paid by the people's miller steals all of his corn; as long as he gets his sack back he must not kick.

"What is the use of flooding Congress with petitions?" asks Pomeroy's Advance miles from this city, on the Statesville Thought, "As well send so much waste paper to the national rag-bag. The way for the farmers and laborers to If you wish to increase the power of reach the ear of Congress is to send to the Alliance in this county you should Congress a complete new set of congress men, renators and executive. This is the common-sense plan, This is the only way they will ever be heard "

A Chicago physician says that the human nose is frequently not in the exact center of the face, and it is a well known fact that the two sides of the face are rarely symmetrical. -We know men who have a face for the preacher, one for the tax collector and another when they go out to cut stove wood with a dull axe and they are all on the front part of the same head.

The Craighead school house will not be rebuilt on its former site. Mr. Steele says the situation was too convenient to the railroad, and therefore for tramps. House. The loss of one building is about as much as they care to stand; so an effort will be made to secure a new site. A spot near home in Berryhill township Monday Mr. J. H. McClintock's offers great attractions and will be purchased if sufficient money can be raised.

Mr. W. A. Davis, director of the Naval Batalion Band, has come into possession of a large estate in England. He received notice from the Bank of England yesterday to that effect, with accompany ing statement that the amount to which he had fallen heir is £18,000. Mr. Davis was so overcome at his good fortune that he hasn't had tine yet to realize it, or decide what he will do with it, - Observer.

Mr. J. R. Wallace a few days ago threshed for Mr. M. P. Pegram and Mr. J. W. Wadsworth 7,010 bushels of wheat; oats and rye. Mr. Wadsworth raised on his model farm 706 bushels of Everett improved wheat from 19 acres, averaging over 37 bushels per acre. He also raised 306 bushels of rye on II acres besides 44 bushels of orchard grass from same field. One quart made It bushels of wheat a What is the matter with the buttery year ago, and this year the yield was 52

Five dollars reward is offered for each | might have got up? Ocala demand to be found in the demo-cratic platform. Read the platform on the fourth page of this paper, and note the double back action straidle on the silver question -a lot of phraseology that may mean one thing or another .- News man per day to misrepresent us? and Allianceman, Jackson, Ga.

Where does this strike you old Alliance fellows that endorse the State platform and have said four times publicly in the last year that you stood flat footed on the Ocala platform,

Charlotte, in her business schemes and adventures, "knows no such word as fail;" therefore, as was expected, a number were present at the meeting advertised for the discussion of a roller mill. Various expressions of opinion were heard, and the mill was thoroughly discussed: A committee, consisting of J. G. Harris, B. H. Moore, E. F. Young, J. W. Watt, S. H. Hilton and J. T. Long, was appointed to look into the matter, and report at the next meeting on the first Saturday in August, when the stock will be subscribed, and everything looking to best posted man in Mecklenburg county, the establishment of this mill will be per- on the financial question, fected .- Observer.

It would be a horrible thing you know neighbor to read? You are in a measure for a farmer to be allowed to place his grain in a warehouse saved from the necessity of selling to the speculators for mere nothing. But it is all right for the speculator to buy the farmer's products for a song and lock it up until the nécessity of the people living in towns and cities enables him to realize a for-

You old hayseeders don't think you have any time to spare for the study of politics for the bosses say the country is suffering from overproduction, You know you may just as well work a little ess and study a little more.

There came near being a serious accident at Mr. Burwell Love's, in Morning Star township, Monday afternoon. Mr. others were threshing wheat, Suddenly there was a loud report, and before Mr. Love could realize that the boiler had burst, he was blown against the strawstack, and a little negro, who had been standing near him, was blow fifty feet away. Besides the injury to the machine no serious damage was done.

Mr. McCreary, a democrat, of Kenucky, called up a resolution in the House expressing sympathy with the Russian Hebrews in their distress and authorizing the president "to use his good offices to induce the Russian government to mitigate its laws and decree respecting Russian Hebrews." Why not send the Pinkerton cut throats over Dr. Shearer, of Davidson College, in- there and have the poor Jews killed out.

Mr. J. M. Kirkpatrick, who was in from Sharon several days ago, says that his brother, J. Watt Kirkpatrick, had a fine mule which he prized highly. One Three thousand six hundred and forty- evening after the day's work was over he door. The next morning when he went door broken, and on entering found his Well, what is wrong about that? fine mule writhing in great agony. On cut the animal's tongue out. The wretch who did it merits the same pun-

We have on our table the monthly bulletin for July sent out by commissioner John Robinson. It takes occasion money, all parties, all classes and all callers; if so, by what authority does he boom Mr. Cleveland. Is the Bulletin a partisan sheet or not. As long as the whole people pay Mr. Robinson we move that he have Mr. Cleveland, Mr. Harrison, Mr. Bidwell and Mr. Weaver be made honorary members of the Board and they can tell us about hard money, force bill, grape juice and green backs. gain. That would be partisan,

History Lesson.

History class give us the political make ap of Congress for the past twenty years. Q -What about the Congress of 1872? A .- Republican Senate and democratic House.

Q.—How about 1874? A .- Republican House and democratic

Senate. Q .- How about 1876?

A .- Republican Senate and democratic

Q -How about 1878? A .- Democratic Senate and democratic Q.—How about 1880?

A .- Republican Senate and republican Q.—How about 1882? A .- Republican Senate and democratic

House. Q -How about 1884? A .- Republican Senate and democratic

House. Q -How about 1886? A .- Republican Senate and democratic

Q.-How about 1878? A .- Republican Senate and democratic House.

Q .- How about 1890? A.—Republican Serate and republican Q -How about 1892?

A .- Republican Senate and democratic Q .- Why did they not pass the silver

A .- Don't know, sir, think Mr. Cleveland objected to it.

Q.-Has not either House had it in their power for the past twenty years, with two exceptions, to have blocked the passage of any odious law the other A .- Yes, if they had not went to the

races when they were needed at their Q .- How much do we pay a congress-

A.-\$16.163. Right, Get next lesson.

Rankin News. correspondence of the Watchman.

Rev. A. G. Kirkpatrick, of South Caralina is visiting his brothers, J. M. and J. W. Kirkpatrick, this week, and will fill the pulpit of Sharon church next Sunday at 11 a. m. Mr. Kirkpatrick has academy. He is at home and will have a large and attentive congregation. The Sharon Sunday school and the Graham street Sunday school, of Charlotte have united and will have a picnic

in the grove at Sharon, Tuesday, August 2d. There are about 200 in each school. Mr. H. K. Reid has been suggested as a suitable man for presidential elector of at low prices. Flour a spcialty. the People's party for the 6th congres- buving. sional district. Mr. Reid is perhaps the



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