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Twas dark, and I with inward fear Stood like a culprit, weeping, near The house in which my Savior dwelt; Such pange my soul hal never felt. A voice a ldressed me from within, "Lift up the latch and enter in."

I thought I was unfit to be gnest of such a one as he; need garments new and fair Before I dared to enter there. But still the voice was hear I within, "Lift up the latch and enter in."

But in my deepest heart I knew That I had sinned, and basely too; I trifled with his blood and tears, And slighted him for months and years. But still the voice was heard within, "Lift up the latch and enter in."

But I would rather not comply Until my life to mend I try; I need a better heart before could be welcomed at the door. But still the voice was heard within, "Lift up the latch and enter in."

Not now, I said, 'twill do again, When I am free from all my pain; No sighing ones are wanted there Where songs of gladness fill the air. But still the voice was heard within, "Lift up the latch and enter in."

With all my sins and guilt oppressed, With heart of stone within my breast, Say, would you, Savior, honored be With such a worthless guest as me? "Yes," saith the voice that spoke within, "Life up the latch and enter in." -Christian Adcovate.

The Lates Fad.

Mrs. Abner Taylor, the wife of the haps the most startling and un que 1870. ever inaugurated by a Washington society lady.

the autographs of Senators, R presen- under that census. tatives and high public dignit ries in resentatives one of Mrs. Taylor's undergarments, which is technically known to the female sex as a skirt. neat little note from Mrs. Toylor i appended, addressed to the representaives of the people. In general, represting each one of them to write is autograph u on the garmert. She xpiams in the note that it is her pur acse to embroider the names in silk with a view to possessing when the rnamentation is completed an autograph skirt of the present Congress.

The passage of this linen aff ar from le k to dosk through the House has reated no end of amos ment among be Congressmen and many of the modest of the people's representative are anxiously inquiring where the intogram's fad of the ladies is going to stop. When the garment reaches the o mate, that august body will pro-a ry experience a shock from which i

will a ke some time for it to recover. A general hope is expressed among he statesmen on the hill that Mrs. Paylor's fad will not strike the fancy of the rest of the fad seeking Wash ington ladies .- Washington Correspondence Atlanta Constituti m.

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Wanted-a boy, a brave, courageous, nanly, hopeful boy; one who is not know more than his parents; one who meeting. The races will also be education is worth striving for; one velopment at the State Fair trials. act unseen; one who won't spend every information desired. penny he earns or gets; one who hinks he should respect himself and keeps himself in decent appearance; one who won't attack an old man because he is feeble and defenceless; one who won't torture dumb animals; one who won't steal; one who won't swear; one who won't listen to or repeat masty stories; one who won't revile or jeer at drunken persons on the street; one who won't do a dir! v ac! for another boy who is too cowardly to to his own meanness; one who loves to do right because it is right. Wanted -a boy, a wholesouled, earnest, honorable, square boy. Where can he be found? Does he live in your neighborhood? Is he a member of your family? Do you know him?-American Tracher.

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The Colored Pop dation.

The census office Thursday issued a bulletin on the subject of the colored population of the United States in 90. their first national convention, in the The bulletin shows that the colored name and on behalf of the people of population as returned under the cen- the country, adopted the following sus of 189) is 7,638,36). Of this preample and declaration of principles: number 7,470,040 are persons of Africans descent, 107,475 are Chine e, lest justify our co-operation; we meet

scent it is seen that there has been an box, legislatures, congress, and touches increase during the decade from even the ermine of the bench. The 1880 to 1890 of 889,247, or 1351 per people are demoralized; most of the cent., as against an increase during States have been compelled to isolate the decade from 1870 to 1880 of the voters at polling places to prevent entirely unable to execute. 1,700,784 or 34.85 per cent. The bul- universal intimidation or bribery. letin says; "The abnormal increase of Newspapers have been subsidized or the colored population of the South muzzled; public opinion silenced; busiduring the decade ending in 1880 led ness prostrated; our homes covered to the popular belief that the negro | with mortgages; labor impoverished; was increasing at a much greater and the land concentrated in the hands rate than the white population. The of capitalists. Our people are denied present census has shown, however, the right of organization for self-prothat the high rate of increase in the tection; the fruits of the toils of mil- are through laying by and are now colored population, as shown by the lions are boldly stolen to build up putting in most of their time talking the Senate, W. B. Mott; House, S. A. census of 1880, was apparent only, colossal fortunes for a few, unpre-politics. of 1870 in the Southern States."

number of Chinese in the United erty. From the same prolific womb of be an unusually large crop of corn inby. A. C. Shuford, of Catawba, en-States during the decade from 1880 to governmental injustice we breed the harvested this fall. 1890 of only 2,010, 191 per cent two great classes tramps and million Mr. P. S. Kluttz is contractor on the number returned in 1880 being aircs. Our country finds itself con- route No. 18.618, between Manning 105,465, and the number returned in fronted by conditions for which there and Lentz for the next four years. 1890 being 107,475. The Chinese in- is no precedent in the history of the We learn that there will be a dily it has been our privilege to hear. millionaire Ch'cago Congressman, has creased 6888 per cent. from 1870 to world. Our annual agricultural pro- mail established on the Shefrill's Ford

In 1880 the Japanese in the United the results are falling prices, the this vicinity. It has been customary for a long 1890 they numbered 2,039. -In 1870 impoverishment of the producing class. family there hasn't been any sickness time in Washington for ladies to secure | there were only 55 Japanese returned |

893 returned in 1890.

Horse Breeder's Mee. ing and Race .

All the prominent horse-breeders and nearly all the owners of fine horses in North Carolina have agreed to meet at Rabigh on August 17th and 18th, 1892, for the pupose of inaugurating a permanent race programme for spring an a ner and autumn, and to organize Breeders' Association for the State and to this meeting, every cirizen i the St. to interested in owning, breed ing or driving the American trotter if : rhally invited.

The racing feature of this meeting will be the very largest, most exciting and interesting series of tails of speed ever known in the State. The programme was un er k n by a few gentlenen at their individual expense, and they are greatly gratified, indeed pleasintly surprised, at the interest which has developed in the undertaking. Forty seven horses have been entered to late, and there will be as many as eight starters in some of the races, which will be made on the two days named The increase of interest in fine horse breeding in North Carolina for the past two years has has been phenomenal; and already there are within the borders of the State, horses of intern tional repute. The splended race pro fraid of the truth; one who scorns a gramme for August 17th and 18th is the ie: one who hotes decei; one who logical result of this interest, which wil oves his mother; one who doesn't receive an immense impetus at this has the courage to say no, and stick to fererunner of the race programe to ; one who is willing to begin at the be made up for the State Fair, and bottom of the ladder and work up- everybody interested in the possibilities wards; one who thinks it would be un- of horse flesh will appreciate the adminly to smoke; one whe thinks an | vantage of being able to note any de-

who is willing to obey his superiors; The meeting for organizing the one who knows his home is better than Breeders' Association will be held on he street; one who doesn't believe the the night of August 17th. The race narvelous tales told in the story paper, purses are liberal for an introductory and will not read the vile stuff; one meeting, and railroad rates for the ocwho won't cheat in a fair game; one casion are unusually low. Mr. E. Lee who won't be a sneak and do a mean of Raleigh will take pleasure in giving

The Mormons in Stanly County.

The trial of W. C. Winder and and is dying. L. Taylor, two Mormon elders, took place last Thursday in Albemarle; Messrs. Brown and Jerome appearing for them. The case was heard by Messrs. Ross and Redwine, Justices of

John Biles claimed they had caused the separation of him and his wife; she denied it. The Stanly News has this

Not having sufficient evidence to convict them, the magistrates released the Mormons. But though there was no written law to get them out of the way, there was a moral law scribed up in the hearts of our prople and when the saints (?) walked out of the house they were met by a If you are not feeling strong and crowd or citizens who were determined healthy, try Electric Bitters. If La to rid our county of such evils. Mr. Grippe has left you weak and weary, J. R. Burns, their leader, told the Morase Electric Bitters. This remedy acts mons in a decided tone that they must 1892 directly on Liver, Stomach and Kidneys, leave or be carried out of the county. They read the same in the resolute faces Sick Headache, you will find speedy and of the crowd and quickly promised to permanent relief by taking Electric Bit- leave on the next day. This satisfied ers. One trial will convince you that the people and violence was thus this is the remedy you need. Large bot- avoided. We learn that their counsel also advised them to leave. The Mormons have gone, and let us have peace.

> Julia E. Johnson, Stafford's P. O., S. C., writes: I had suffered 13 years with exzema and was at diacs conlined to my bed. The fiching was terribic. My son-in-law got me one-haif dozen bottles of Bot nic Blood Balm, which entirely cured me, and I ask you to publish this for the benefit of omers suffering in like monner.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

A Solid Platform. Correspondence of the Watchmar.

The People's party of America, in

"The conditions which surround us 2,039 Japanese, and 58,806 civilized in the midst of a nation brought to the verge of moral, principle, and party Considering persons of African de- ruin. Corruption dominates the ballot and the possessors of these in turn and wheat turned out well. There has been an increase in the despise the republic and endanger lib- From present indications there will nitiated a startlingly unique fad, per- 1880, and 80.91 per cent from 1860 to ducts amount to billions of dollars in road soon. A daily mail would be one and although Iredell county has value, which must be sold at low price; greatly appreciated by the people of

"We pledge ourselves that if given in this community. Mr. Colly has power we will labor to correct these right serious time, all the family being The civilized Indians have decreased evils by wise and reasonable legislation in bed except Mr. C., he having to do an album. Mrs. Taylor's ambition has during the past ten years 7,601, or in accordance with the terms of our all the washing, cooking, etc. We are outgrown the album stage. There is 11.45 per cent., the number returned platform. We believe the government glad to learn that some of them are now p ssing through the House of Rep- in 1880 being 76.407 as against 18,- should be controlled by the many and convalescent. They should remember not by the few."

How is the force bill. Well we He chasteneth. think that Congress ought to pass a | On last Friday according to appoint | trip. force bill to force our congressmen to ment, quite a large crowd gathered at them to stay in Washington and at- mous (?) Hons., Shober and Overknow what the force bill is. Some tions of the day. But these men, disease of the head for some time and say it would take all of our liberty whose object was to organize a Cleve- both of its eyeballs have burst and run away; others say it is for the purpose land and Carr club, failed to appear, out. of getting a fair count in the elections but nevertheless politics waxed warm in the South. However, no sensible between democrats and People's party man is alarmed, for it will never be men, the latter getting the best of the come a law. Wall street men keep rgument. the matter before the public in order to keep alive sectionalism.

daim to be good party nien and they August, and by Rey. R. L. Brown on could not get credit for a pound of the fourth Sunday. o heaven. I reckon it will carry them | there will be some excellent speeches. somewhere when they die, but it will be a place where overcoats are not

The republicans have been in power nd the democrats have been in power, and if you can tell where either of hem worked for the interest of the poor farmer we would like to see it. Both labored for the interest of the money kings. The reform movement is on foot and it must continue until relief comes to the farmers.

If those who are so frightened about he force bill would do more to force he rascals to the rear and let honest men rule, they would be more thought of. Jim Weaver and Jim Field will carry the day. It is a sorry farmer that won't vote for a field.

MANNING.

Manning.

Correspondence of the Watch man. MR. EDITOR:-I again beg space your valuable paper for a few items. Corn and cotton is looking fine, but some of the cotton has got the rust

The hum of the thresher has been neard but has not reached this neighborhood at this writing. The school at Salem Academy is in

flourishing condition. Mr. Theo. C. Parker, of Greensboro, N. C., is teaching. We wish him much success in his new work here.

There was no preaching at Salem on he second Sunday owing to the inclemency of the weather. Mr. Theo. C. Parker conducted prayer service.

The Stlem Alliance is still in the and of the living and is living. The farmers generally are in earnest about shaking off the yeke of oppression, and if enough sensible, intelligent men will join the Alliance to balance the wild fanatical element, this organization will continue to prove a benefit to the country. The bring ng of the farmers together informed many of them of things about which they were otherwise ignorant, and thus learning how others have the advantage of them they become intelligent. Their roughness, too, is apt to rub off more or lesby contact with others, and generain provement is the consequence. It has been remarked, however, that afarmers become informed and rise t positions in the Ailiance they leave their country homes and go to town country, but if they succeed in finding easier and more important places,

tion to this organization is urged, and that is that the most conspicuous and officious members are the poorest farmers. Let us bear in mind the fact that there are a great many people in the world who know how to do and can

teach others and it takes all their time to teach them, consequently they have no time to do themselves. These are useful people and charity should be exercised from them. Perhaps they are not physically qualified to work on a farm and have no talent for making laborers obey them, hence they are useful in instructing others. No doubt they know how to do, but are

With best wishes to the CAROLINA WATCHMAN, I remain,

Yours for justice,

S. T. SIFFORD. Manning.

Correspondence of Watchman. The farmers of this neighborhood vised by him to go with the People's

and due to the imperfect enumeration cedented in the history of mankind; The threshers have come and gone

States numbered only 148, while in formation of combines and rings, the With exception of Mr. S. B. Colly's

the words, "Whom the Lord loveth stry away from horse races, and force Salem Academy to hear the two fire July of fever.

in the absence of our pastor, Rev. B. W. Cronk, who is spending a few There are men who think the demo- | weeks in Virginia, the pulpit of Salem ratic prv gave birth to them and church will be filled by Mr. H. E. It. hat it must be their religion, their Sloop, a student of the Theological and Savior. Thousands of men Seminary, on the second Sunday in

oap. A good party man must belong | Locke township Sunday school cono a good party, and be a good citizen | vention will convene at St. Mark's on generally. Many strong old party men, the second Sunday in August. Judghink their party will give them a pass ing from the selection of speakers

From Rowan Academy.

Crorespondence of the Watchman,

Rowan Academy Alliance is on boom. The People's party will carry We have been with him in two Instithat box in November. I took Jake tutes and think we know whereof we Warner's plan the other day. I loaded speak. Teachers, all go to the Instiup my old shot gun and started out. tute or you will regret it. The first thing I shot at was a squirrel; the next thing I came to was a threshing crowd. I sounded the Peoole's party among twelve men and ound them all People's party men except one. I shot him down, and by a thorough examination I found that he was rotten. The next one I came to was a blacksmith. He said he was to help organize a Cleveland club at Rowan Academy, but was not going until the People's primary met. went on, and the next one I came to was a good old democrat who said that he didn't know how to vote; I had a conversation with him for about half an hour and told him of the robbery of our country and how much money the fail you in any of the above named disrailroads had borrowed from the eases, all of which arise from a torpid or United States government and had failed to pay it back; he then said that he was for the People's party. The next thing I met was a Cleveland man, gists. who said free coinage of silver would rum the country, and that there was enough money in circulation. I come to the conclusion that he had got up

come to his right senses vet. We had free coinage of silver up to 1873 and it did not ruin the country. After the war we had \$52 per_capita and there was not too much money in circulation. Now if we had never lal free coinage of silver before then we would believe what some of our plutocrats tell us. Both Cleveland and Harson are opposed to the free coinage of silver. Now brethren, if you want better times you must vote for Weaver and Field, if you want worse times vote for Cleveland or Harrison, for Loth of them hold to Wall street. I will retire until I can get some

All Russian schools will be closed until September on account of the prevalence of the cho'era.

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The Mocresville Primary, Correspondence of the Watchman

The primary of the People's party for this township came off Saturday

and was well attended. This is Coddle creek township, the one in which the town of Mooresville is, and has as much old forlorn democracy to the square inch as any township in North Carolina. But nevertheless the People's party has a hold here that cannot be broken.

The primary in an adjoining towaship, Davidson, was a boomer, over 80 voters being present.

The convention in Statesville for redell was a boomer. It made the old parties open their eyes. It was orderly and in the most perfect barmony. A full county ticket was put in the field and there is no doubt but that it will run well and may be elected, especially since the Mott element of the republican party has been adparty. The ticket is as follows: For Lowrance and - Elliott; Sheriff, W. B. Gibson; register of deeds, R. V. Tharp; treasurer, M. E. Ramsey; coroner, J. D. Parks; surveyor, S. T. Lazdorsed for Congress. Mr. Shuford spoke to a large and attentive audis ence and made the best argument in favor of the free coinage of silver that,

The ticket for this county is a good ever allowed the democratic flag to trail in the dust it may have to succumb this time. "So mote it be."

Rockingham Letter.

A SPECTATOR.

r espon tence of Watchman. A company of men passed through

Blowing Rock, Warm Springs and ther mountain points, on a pleasure Jessie Hobbs died on the 26th of

Shiloh a few days ago on their way to

Riley Stewart's child, aged about two tend to business. No one seems to man, propound the great political quest years, has been suffering from some

> John Hann, of Alexander county, a few days ago went to the house of Noah Teague, of the same county, and eall him out and after some discussion Hann drew a razor and cut the main artery of each of each of Teague's arms, from which he died. Hann is in jul at Taylorsville.

New Sterling, N. C., Aug. 2, 1892.

Prof. E. L. Hughes,

orres, ondence of the Watchman. We learn that Prof. E. L. Hughes, of Reidsville, S. C., is to assist in holdng the Institute for Rowan county. This being the c se we wish to comnend him to the teachers of the county as one of the most thorough and practical teachers that it has been om privilege to meet. He held the Institute in this (Iredell) county and our teachers are delighted with him.

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Seeing your P. P. P. abvertisement L decided to try it and requested Dr. Peak to get me a bottle, and after taking that bottle I feit one hundred per cent. better I have taken two bottles and will soon get another, and can now eat in peace and enjoy everything, and can sleep like a top. regular. I would advise all sufferers line my: 6 o give f. P. P. a trial and they will write you as have, that it beats any medicine on the market.