# Carolina Watchman.

J. L. RAMSEY, Editor and Prop.

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TERMS STRICTLY CASH.

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

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A WELL posted lawyer says fraud in a horse trade is as illegal if the trade is a swap as if the horse is sold.

CONTAGIOUS pleuro-pneumonia has been stamped out, it is thought. No case has occurred among cattle in six months.

SOME Northern colleges are giving special courses in agricultural studies dairying, etc. It is proving very valuable.

THE county stands in great need of men with backbone now. There are too many men with backbones stuffed with sausage.

IMMIGRATION should be checked somehow. This country is getting too many foreigners at one time. Some of them are not fit to come.

THERE is a rapidly growing sentiment in favor of putting the N. C. Experiment Station in charge of the N. & M. College. It would be cheaper and just as useful.

FREE coinage of silver hasn't "flooded the country" yet. Wait until it becomes a law and then get on a high place. How absurd! All the silver in the world could not flood the country. It did not prior to 1873.

IT is said that 700 workmen have already been killed accidently while working on the World's Fair buildings at Chicago. The fatalities are not quite as great as that of the late war, but exhibits much carelessness somehow.

MRS. Harrison, wife of the President died in Washington Monday. This is sad news to the entire country, for political differences are put aside when death claims a victim. Mrs. Harrison was known as a quiet christian woman, affectionate in her domestic relations and true to her friends. Grip was the cause of her death, as that disease brought on consumption, the immediate cause of her death.

## THE COUNTY ALLIANCES.

We learn that a few county alliances show up fully as well at any meeting since the first of the year. A few show a small decrease in membership, while the majority only hold their own.

The campaign, now nearly over, has affected everything and everybody But few have quit the Alliance on that account, but many have not attended the meetings or taken interest in the organization since the campaign opened. This is a matter of regret, but is only temporary. As soon as the campaign is over we trust that political differences will no longer divide the people in other matters, and that all will concede honesty of purpose to each other.

## TIMELY SUGGESTIONS.

It is important that intelligent and earnest effort be made by each grange to secure such legislation as shall insure the enactment of two laws which we believe to be of vital importance to the farmers and laborers of the State.

Says J. W. Stockwell, Legislative agent of Massachusetts State Grange: The first is the question of equal taxation, unanimously indorsed by the grange. I need not bring up the arguments in its favor. The very term equal taxation, states the whole case, The bill simply obliges the assessor to do his duty under the present laws. It obliges the taxpayer to do his duty under existing laws, and imposes a penalty upon each if they do not do their respective duties. The assessors of the State want the law; the honest taxpayers want the law, but there is Twelve Hundred Millions of personal property in this State that to-day is not taxed and opposes any law that shall discover it.

The second is to secure a distribution of the State money for education in the country towns in ratio to the average attendance at the public schools. Now the money is distributed upon the ownership of the stocks (of banks, railroads and corporations) and the rich towns get the most of it.

This is not a tax upon property but a tax on a franchise. This law will materially aid 280 of our poorer cities and towns and increase the attendance in schools for it is based on the average attendance.

## LATE POLITICAL NEWS.

Three Republican candidates for Congress have been taken down in North Carolina this week. Lockey of the 6th District, Pool in the First and Sanders in the 4th. Several Republican county tickets are reported down and to come down. Up to date the Republicans only have tickets in some thirty odd counties in the State.

Nationally the situation is getting interesting. Weaver electors have been out in South Carolina. In Iowa four Democratic electors resigned a few days ago. A dispatch states that the Chairman of the State executive committee substituted Weaver electors to fill the vacancy, and that the Democrats and Weaver men will all vote against Harrison. The Republican electors are down in four or five States The Cleveland electors are down in nine States, viz: Kansas, South Dakota, North Dakota, Wyoming, Colorado, Nebraska, Montana, Idaho, and Nevada. It is stated that the Democrats, People's party and many Republicans will all vote for Weaver in those States. That leaves nothing for Harrison in the Northwest.

The great fight seems to be in New York. Both sides claim a victory in advance, but conservative papers say the result is very uncertain.

## Rather Plain Talk.

When a jornal of the standing and character of the London Chronicle feels occasion to deal with the American affairs in the following manners, the people most concerned should take in with all seriousness what it has to say:

The American people had the most spendid inheritance ever conferred upon a nation, and they have grossly misused it. Hordes of vulgar office seekers have been permitted to fatten on the public body, great cities are given over to men who ought to be in prison, and millions of acres of public land are given with a light heart to railway corporations which now threaten to strangle the Republic in their octopus like grasp. This is the real, practical anarchism which ruins States, compared with which the anarchism of a handful of desperate fanatics is almost innocuous. That is the general moral of the labor work; but there are special questions relating to railway and convict labor. It is simple monstrous that capitalists are allowed to use convict labor, so monstrus that no self-respecting community could possibly tolerate it.

## Wahington Letter.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24th.—Will the people's party hold the balance of power in the United States Senate after March 4 h, 1893? is asked quite often among the politicians of late. There is certainly a chance for it, and many who are opposed to the new party believe it to be not only possible but probable. The situation in a nut shell is as follows: The holdover members and the senators already elected for the term beginning March 4, next, make the Senate stand 31 republicans, 31 democrats, and 2 people's party, leaving 24 Senators to be elected by the legislatures of the following States one from each: California, Connetticut, Delaware, Florida, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, Texas, Washington, West Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming. Of these, 8 are regarded as reasonably certain for the democrats and nine for the republicans leaving seven doubtful States. The legislatures of the seven States—New York, Michigan, Wisconsin, Montana, Minnesota, Nebraska and Kansas, will, it is believed, decide the political complexion of the Senate. The democrats claim the first four, and the people's party now control the legislatures of the last three, and claim that it will increase its majority in the legislatures to be chosen next month. Allowing these claims to be good the Senate will stand after March 4, 1893, republicans 40, democrats 43, people's party 5, giving the latter the balance of power. It is only fair to say that the republicans will have 46 Senators in the next Congress against 47 in the present. It is just as probable in fact more so, that the people's party will hold the balance of power in the next House. They now count upon electing between 35 and 40 Representatives. If they do there is little doubt of their holding the balance of power in the House. It is seldom that the opportunity of deciding the political complexion of the Senate is given to the people at the same time that the presidency and control of the House of Representatives is decided; but the whole business will be included in the coming election. Still there are people who persist in declaring that there is really nothing at stake. In the opinion of your correspondent few more momentous elections have been held than will occur on November 8th, '92.


Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

RICHARD RAZOR.

## Advice to Office Seekers and Those Looking for Soft Snaps.

The election will soon be here now, is it not time that a large crowd of the office seekers and those who have been running the campaign and looking about for a soft place to get down on their marrow bones and ask forgiveness for what they have said and done during the heated campaign? There is in this State fifteen hundred men more or less running for office, and two-thirds of them or near that will be elected to stay at home. A great many of them are snollygosters in the full sense of the word and should be defeated for their own good and the good of the country. There are some live issues before the people, some issues that are of vital importance to all. Have they been discussed in gentlemanly manner. No. There are hundreds of men on the stump that are real mugatories. If they were meet a live issue in the road they would not know the difference between it and a Jersey bull with a hamper basket over his head. The great bulk of the speech-making has been abuse and criticism. Sam Jones says it takes less sense to criticise than to do anything else, hence the reason that so much of it has been done. We heard a smart Alex once criticising a brick mason's work in his presence. He finally asked the brick mason if he did not think he would make a good brick mason. He told him he thought he would for it was a trade that did not require any tools or brains. Now we will not say there is no brains in the campaign, but we will say that there has been a lack of a great display of them. All parties has some good men in the field and there is just as honest men in one party as another, but what have they said of each other? They have called each other ignoramuses, bullet heads, thieves, fools, cranks, office seekers instead of discussing the real issues. This was not the case in the days when Capt. John Walker, Gen. Young, Capt. Waring and R. D. Whitley and such men as that represent this country, the campaigns were conducted on a high plane. Decency was one of the issues. Always if they had any issues they were discussed. It was then the masses had some confidence in their leaders I heard a prominent citizen of Charlotte say that he heard Capt. Walker and Gen. Young, two opposing candidates make their clearing speeches at the end of a campaign and Capt Walker used this language, if I am beat I will have the consolation of knowing that I am beat by a high toned, honorable, Christian gentleman How many of the present campaign will dare to say as Mr. Walker did. They will wind up with abuse, stale jokes, and maybe rotten eggs, as they are a factor in politics. Some thing have been said this campaign that would make a brass monkey or the Indian girl at the cigar stand hang their heads in shame. A stranger that is not accustomed to a North Carolina campaign would think if he heard a debate that it was detrimental to a man's character to go fishing and not catch anything, or to allow the bugs to eat his bean, potato or cucumber vines.

Now in conclusion, let everybody go the polls on the 8th of November and keep cool and vote as you please, you will meet bulldozers who will threaten to cause you to be thrown out of employment. You will be offered whiskey that is mean enough to kill you nine hundred yards off hand. You will be offered demonetized silver that the government says is only worth 81 cents, and you will be told it is a dollar. Listen to nothing and to nobody, if you think it is to your interest and to the interest of the people to vote for Cleveland do so, and if you think it would be better to vote for Harrison, Bidwell, or Weaver then vote that way, do as you please, it makes no difference how poor you are you should have the same right if you get justice as the millionaire. R. R.

## Tom Thumb's Trick.

General Tom Thumb became a slave to the drink habit, in his latter days. After Barnum had taken him to Europe and had advertised him very extensively a idea of starting him in a lilliputian play. A contract was signed and the tour begun.

The General had no dramatic ability, but the play gave him very little work to do and people turned out to see the famous little man whom Barnum's genius had made known the world over. Then he began to drink heavily and very often disappointed large audiences by being unable to appear, says the Chicago *Mail*. After seeing his money squandered in this manner until patience ceased to be a virtue, the manager decided to a other heroic measures. He set himself to watch the General and never let the little fellow get out of his sight for a moment.

At St. Louis the manager had occasion to leave the hotel for an hour, and, determined not to take any chance, locked the General in his room. When he returned he was struck speechless with astonishment. The door was locked, but stretched upon the floor was Tom Thumb as drunk as a lord.

No sooner had the manager left than the General rattled the door until he attracted the attention of the bell boy. Slipping a dollar under the door he instructed the boy to go to a saloon, buy a pint of whisky and an ordinary clay pipe. When the boy returned the General told him to put the pipe stem through the keyhole and pour the liquor into the bowl. He did so, and the dwarf, standing on tiptoe, placed his lips to the pipe stem and drank himself into total unconsciousness.

## Thought He Had Cholera.

A young Boston man who had been sent to spend the winter in Florida on account of a plethoric dropsical appearance, induced by over feeding on the paunchum, was placed with a quiet superstitous, unlearned Christian family not far from Gainesville, but so near a cypress swamp that everything was very green around about. One evening the lad met up with a shock-headed but shrewd boy of the wool hat and pine straw variety who asked the Bostonian to go with him to a country party. The youth from the Hub accepted. The next morning at the breakfast table he ventured the remark that his nerves were in bad condition since indulging so freely the evening before at a saccharine extermination party at Mrs. Campeanter's. At once the household was rattled. The Boston lad was forced into a hot bath, a mustard plaster put on his stomach, a porus one on his back, a gill of medicement rum forced down his throat and the doctor sent for. When the doctor arrived he said he would not be positive that saccharine extermination ment cholera but thought he would be safe in saying that the lad had a mild case of cholera. The parson was next sent for, and being of the Baptist persuasion, ordered a cold bath. Under this treatment the lad growing worse, the school teacher was sent for, but it was all Greek to him also. After a little while the native sages head put in an appearance, and remarking inadvertantly that he and the Boston boy had been at Mrs. Campeanter's the evening before to a "canty party." The schoolmaster dropped on and the clouds rolled by.

## From Rowan Academy.

Correspondence of Watchman.

Boys, stay on the farm. We know it is a great temptation to boys who have lived on farms all their lives to try and get places in town. In too many instances this desire to leave the farm is more the fault of parents than the boy. A large class of farmers think a boy is only good or smart according to the amount of work he can accomplish in a day, and as his daily routine is kept up from the time the boy can manage to drive a harrow, he leaves home in disgust. We can not blame the boy who is thus raised, who only gets glimpses of the town clerk of some country store, on Sundays and by those glimpses imagines that if he could only get something of the kind to do he would be perfectly happy. He knows nothing of the life. He only sees that the clerk in the store has white hands, always has his hair well combed, and perhaps oiled, always has a suit of clothes of the latest cut, wears plenty of jewelry in the shape of collar buttons and a flashy watch and chain. He imagines the said clerk must get a very large salary to be able to pay for all these, and thinks if he could only be a clerk he would soon be a rich man. In too many instances when the boy at home evinces a desire to clerk his parents encourage him, and more than likely his wish is gratified, and we find him behind the counter learning to be a clerk. He soon finds out "all is not gold that glitters," and finds that clerking is almost as slow a process of getting rich almost any other way. The country is over run with clerks. Insert an advertisement any paper for a clerk in any kind of business and you will be overwhelmed with applications, and each one will imagine he is just the one to suit you And still as a general rule they are no better paid than common farm laborers for as a rule clerks are paid so much per month, and have to board themselves and hire their own washing done; while farmers, as a rule expect to board their hands and do their washing. So far as the work is concerned about it one is just about as hard as the other; and while one can wear good stout clothing that will do him good service, the other is obliged to go well dressed all the time, whether he can afford it or not. We all know farm life to many seems hard, yet it is the most independent life after all. The man who by care and economy gets a small farm and gets it paid for, is always sure of enough to eat. It may sometimes be rough, but there is always plenty. While in other occupations you are dependent on others, and when times are hardest, when you need something to eat and wear the worst, then it is when situations are hardest to get. Stay on the farm boys; learn to be good farmers the same as you would expect to learn to be a good clerk, a good lawyer, or a good doctor. Use the same means and you are sure of success: sure of something to keep you when you feel like resting, or when the rainy day comes, for in every life there must be some storms as well as sunshine. Learn to take pride in your farms. Don't be ashamed to learn. Read and study your business the same as others study theirs. Take papers that are devoted to your interest, a good paper like the WATCHMAN. Keep posted in your business and you are not likely to repent staying on a farm. A. L. KESTLER.


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## From Manning.

Correspondence of the Watchman.

We should not gain the whole world and lose our own soul. Very few men in the world are happy. Why? Because they are seeking after riches, and many other things of this world which will deprive them of all happiness. There are names that now fill the air, names that resound like the stroke of a drum, and all men are watching and studying to find out when the end comes, and the account of their life is taken, what with their ambition? what with their fame? what with their wealth? Their whole experience will declare that they never had great happiness in life, and such are the men that are opposing the weak and burden bearers. Our road is hard to carry, our cross hard to bear. The burden is and our back is not of our own making. He sin has scourged us is not our sins we have earned confidence and are repaid in suspicion. We looked for love and beheld enmity. We looked for consolation and beheld a crown of thorns. Those whom we have served have turned against us. Our foes are even those of our own household. We are misinterpreted by enemies and misunderstood by friends. They who would have sung Hosannas to us yesterday cry crucify us to-day. Perhaps not even our own home is a refuge; perhaps the very garden where we loved to sit in sweet fellowship with familiar friends is turned into the scene of our anguish by the fatal treachery of false friends. Possibly the burden is all the heavier because it was utterly unexpected. We thought we would win our victory, and we find ourselves suddenly in the hardest battle of our life. Just as we are entering port, a sudden shower has risen out of the very horizon that promised us harbor, and we are blown out to sea to breast the darkest storm; the heaviest sea of our life's voyage. No lot is harder than the lot of such burden-bearers. But none is more glorious. God rewards the victorious by calls to new battles; the faithful by trust of fidelity. But our burdens will not be borne in vain. The fire that consumes our lives yields light and warmth to other lives. We all know it better to suffer wrong than to do wrong. But I say unto the friends of reform, "Choose ye this day whom ye will serve," whether the rich men who are oppressing the poor; or the men who are striving to secure us from the grasp of the money (?) monied men who are proclaiming "equal rights to all and special privileges to none" and the men who are "for the people, of the people and by the people." But it takes a great deal of trouble to choose between men of whom we do not know, and the only thing we have to go by, is the news of the public press. How often have they deceived us—the poor laboring class of people. For instance, one paper will claim that a certain man is a christian, a friend to the people, and a man that is capable of judging public affairs, while another will contradict it, and swear on statements that he is not. Now I don't know. Perhaps all newspapers miss the truth sometimes, but of late years there is a certain class of them that are trying to oppress the burden-bearers. They have done it and they will do it again. They do it by telling to the people falsehoods instead of truths, and "O, what a goodly out-side falsehoods hath." The Lord saith call upon Me in the day of trouble and I will deliver thee, and thou glorify Me." Thank God the people are calling upon Him, and He has heard our calls, and it is a sure thing that he will be delivered from trouble.

CRIMSON.

## Moresville Items,

Correspondence of the Watchman.

Columbus day was observed by our people. An entertainment was given by the school at Oak Institute appropriate to the occasion.

Mr D. W. Shuford, who is spending several weeks with friends and relatives here will leave next Thursday for his home in Bates county, Mo.

Farmers are busy gathering corn this week, and where it has been well worked the crop, on average, is good. Most of the farmers have a larger wheat crop than last year.

Mr. Logan McEntire, of Rutherford county is visiting relatives here this week.

A son of Mr. A. Neill, who lives near here, has been confined to his bed for time with typhoid fever. We are glad to report that he is improving.

The county candidates were here last Wednesday. Speeches were made by A. C. Sharpe, and R. B. McLoughlin, democratic and republican nominees for the Senate. The county candidates, in short addresses, announced themselves. They were in Davidson township Thursday.

We are glad to learn that ex-Governor T. J. Jarvis, and Elias Carr, candidates for governor, will speak here next Saturday. Large preparations are being made for the the occasion, and there will be an old time barbecue.

Marion Butler, people's party candidate for elector at large will speak here Nov. 1st. So reported.

Mr. J. J. Brawley finished making molasses last week. He has made 2,400 gallons this season.

Walter, son of Jos. Cashion, has been very sick for the past week with typhoid fever. He is improving. A

SEE that your full name is put on tha registration book—the name you are known by—be it John, Samuel, William or Henry. After noon Saturday it will be too late. Don't miss voting.


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We offer one hundred dollars for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENY & CO., Proprs. Toledo, O.

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## Administrator's Notice.

Having qualified as administrator upon the estate of Genelia Miller, dec'd, all persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them for payment on or before the 20th day of July, 1893, or this notice will be pled in bar of their recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment J. W. POWLAS, Administrator.


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We have just received a large lot of one pound butter moulds, price 25cts, also a large lot of oval and round Bread or Dough Trays. The celebrated Swing Dairy Churns, Cylinder and Dasher Churns; all can be suited.

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