

Mr. C. A. Montgomery has established a wood yard in this city.

Mr. T. K. Bruner, of Raleigh, arrived in this city last Saturday.

Evangelist W. P. Fife is conducting a series of meetings at Yadkin College.

Two new railroads are being constructed in Chatham county, so says the Record.

Green goods letters are flooding the mails again. We have heard of several of them recently.

Trucks have been plentiful on this market for several weeks, and the price paid has been ten cents per pound.

The corrected schedule of the R. & D. train appears in this issue of the Watchman.

A 7 foot snow is one of the luxuries that the people in Kansas have been enjoying for a week or so.

Last Saturday Lewis Vogler was put on the chain gang for thirty days for drunken and disorderly conduct.

Hon. James G. Blaine is in a very critical condition of health. It is thought that he cannot live very much longer.

Henry Brooks, colored, was last week placed on the chain gang for thirty days for drunken and disorderly conduct.

Hon. Lee S. Overman, of this city, has secured the inside track for Speaker of the next House. He is well qualified for the position.

The convict camp has been moved again. This time it is located about 2 1/2 miles from the city on the new Concord road.

The Agricultural and Mechanical College at Raleigh has 99 students. The directors held a meeting on Thursday of last week.

The 1st. Quarterly meeting for Salisbury Station, M. E. Church, South, for 1893 will be held in the Methodist church here next Sunday.

Congress will adjourn on the 22nd and the members will go home to dine on their Christmas turkeys. Will resume its work again January 4th.

Cornelison & Byrd, of Montgomery county, will at an early day put a stock of goods in the house formerly occupied by T. J. W. Brown on West Main street.

Last Saturday night Minnie Smith, colored, was put in the calaboose for stealing a pair of shoes from E. W. Burdette & Co. The shoes we learn were recovered.

In consequence of the resignation of Hon. S. McD. Tate, the Governor has appointed Dr. P. L. Murphy, of Morgan, to a director in the Deaf and Dumb Asylum.

Our friends who have clubs are requested to get up their renewals between now and Christmas, and to give as many new names as possible.

Reports say that the Yadkin railroad is doing a good business. Daily box car loads of wood, cotton and various kinds of marketable produce verify the statement.

Gen. R. B. Vance, formerly a member of Congress, now a member elect to the North Carolina Legislature, was married on Thursday of last week to Miss Lizzie R. Cook.

Mr. Thompson, of Yadkin College, brother to Mr. "Hatch" Thompson and Mr. F. M. Thompson, of this city, died last Saturday night after a lingering illness.

People who have not supplied themselves with an abundance of fire wood prior to Christmas, will, we imagine find it troublesome later on. The exceeding fine weather for the first half of the winter, is, we think an index to pretty severe snaps for the remaining half.

Mr. Joe Moore and family from near Albemarle moved to the Salisbury Cotton Mills last week. Stanley is a mighty good county—some of the cleverest people on earth live there, but somehow a good many of her citizens exodus to other climes. Cotton factories Bro. Bivins would help to stop the leak.

Messrs Littman and Lichtenstein have placed a box in their store for donations to the Oxford orphans. This is designed for a Christmas present. The above named firm has contributed a very nice box, and as the cause is a very worthy one it is to be hoped that others will make liberal donations. It is always well to remember the orphans.

Our neighbor the Herald, in its issue of last Saturday contained an itemized account of the cost of macadamizing the streets and paving the sidewalks recently completed in Salisbury. The report states that more than nine miles of brick and macadam pavements have been laid, and about twelve blocks of the principal streets have been macadamized. Total cost \$52,761.80.

The Tennessee Manufacturing Company of Nashville, Tenn., is starting up its No. 1 or Old Mill, and can furnish employment to a limited number of first-class experienced help, in Card Room, Spinning Room, Weave Room and Beaming Room, such as Slubber and Speeder Tenders, (Single and Double Flyer), Mule Spinners and Piecers, Frame Spinners, Beavers, and Plain and Colored Loom weavers.

There were several cases of burglary in the city last week. The amounts stolen were small.

A large cistern at Lanier's distillery capacity 8000 gallons, bursted on Wednesday of last week.

According to the official count, Democratic majority in New York in the late election was 45,449.

The new organ for the Presbyterian church in this city has arrived at the depot and will be placed in position this week.

A show at the opera house Wednesday night of last week, also a row. Four of five of the offending parties were bound over to the Superior Court.

Eight miles is a long distance to haul fire wood on a wagon, yet there are wood haulers who bring wood to Salisbury a distance of ten miles.

Presiding Elder Rev. J. J. Renu is having quite a time with carbuncles. The one he is now suffering with makes the eighth that he has nursed this year.

Married, by R. A. Rany, Esq., at his residence, Dec. 18th, 1892, Mr. George W. Fesperman, of Rowan, and Miss Nancy L. M. Wensil, of Calhoun county.

Adam's Indian show will exhibit in this city Thursday night Dec. 22nd. Seven Indians are in the show and from what some of our exchanges say the show will be worth seeing.

The new residence of Mrs. Press Smith on the corner of Church and Moral streets is beginning to make considerable show and when complete will be a handsome structure.

Mr. Morgan, photographer, next door to the Watchman office will not only take your "purty", but he also has for sale a fresh stock of China fixings—something nice by way of Christmas goods.

Several houses in this city in South Ward were subjected to a pelting of stones during the late hours Wednesday night of last week. The residences of R. Lee Wright and Policeman Pool were treated in this manner.

The Piedmont Alliance Fair Association will hold its next regular meeting in the court house in this city on the first Saturday in January. All the members are requested to be present as officers for the ensuing year will be elected.

Delhany Academy.

Christmas trees will be in full bloom Saturday.

Grace Reformed church had a missionary sale last Saturday.

Miss Ellen Holshouser opened a school near Organ church a few weeks ago.

The Gold Hill mine has but a small corps of hands employed now.

The hickory wood trade has been on a general boom about Rockwell for the past month.

Mr. John W. Noah, one of Gold Hill's leading merchants has gone into the cross the business.

Rev. Dr. J. C. Clapp, President of Catawba College, Newton, N. C., occupied the pulpit at Lower Stone church last Sunday with great delight and profound ability.

The school at the academy has been moving on very brilliantly since the achievement of an additional room to the building. More than 90 scholars are in attendance.

Rev. Mr. Manfield, the new preacher on the Gold Hill circuit, delivered his first sermon in the Methodist Episcopal church Sunday before last.

Mr. Samuel Rothrock, a native of this vicinity, who has been in Georgia for the past few years, will probably be at home soon to spend the holidays with his parents.

The members of St. Peter's church are now about to secure the services of Rev. Huddle, of Marion, Va. He will preach for them on the first Sunday in February.

Board of Public Charities.

The Board of public Charities has sent in a very complete report to the Governor. The report shows that the Board has done a great deal of good in the improvement of prisons, charitable institutions, &c. The movement for better jails is now a strong one.—Ex.

He Will Not Re-enter Politics

WASHINGTON, Dec. 17.—George C. Tanner, a confederate soldier and political follower of Gen. Wade Hampton, wrote to him and urged him to reconsider his resolution refusing to again enter South Carolina politics, also outlined several plans by which he believed the general could triumph over his enemies. To this letter Mr. Tanner has received the following reply:

COLUMBIA, S. C., Dec., 1892.

Dear Mr. Tanner—I am obliged to you for your kind letter, which reached me a few days ago. Under no possible circumstances or persuasion would I take any place offered me by South Carolina. I was urged to become a candidate for governor at the late election, but I refused; nor would I accept the position if every man in the state desired me to do so. I have settled my account between the state and myself and am perfectly satisfied with the result. I am rejected to know that the affection of my old soldiers for me remains unshaken in storm is a calm. Thanking you for your kind interest, Yours truly,

Wade Hampton.



RICHARD RAZOR'S LETTER.

Johnson came into our den to day and commenced to kick because we had not mentioned all the stores in the city in last week's paper, where Xmas goods could be found. We told him that we were not running the N. Y. Herald. At the same time we picked up Jim's old left handed round faced hammer and laid him out, and while he was down we proceeded to give him a lecture on how people should attend to their own business, and told him about how a certain man had made a fortune by attending to his own business, and that it was not wisdom to tell all you knew at one time, and that our paper would not hold all the Xmas goods of the city. He begged our pardon and said if he had said any thing he was sorry for it. We let him up and went over to the gold and silver shop of Buyn & Bagger. We were on the lookout for some house that was giving out or would give Xmas presents. Well, we found the presents in this house, but they said some body had to pay for them before they came presents, or that is what Bro. E. ync said or words to that effect. However, he gave us a promise for Xmas. We enclosed the promise in an envelop and addressed it myself and expect it to arrive on the 24th with several other presents of the same kind. We could not in a book tell what we saw there in the way of gold and silver ware. We saw solid silver quart cream pitchers, salt cellars, pepper cellars, ice cream spoons with legs, I mean the salt cellars had legs, silver butter dishes with hair brush, I mean that they have solid silver back and handle hair brushes, the brush has no connection with the butter silver plated stalks, ice tubs, cracker jars, fish dishes, decanters that you can take round the corner and have filled, berry bowls, book marks, not marks made on the books by the dirty fingers of school boys, old book marks oxidized and bright, a card cases, memorandum books with money pocket solid silver. You can leave off the money pocket if you don't need it. These are just a few of the Xmas goods that we saw around the edges. We can't say anything about the watches, clocks, rings, gold, silver, diamonds and a thousand things we can't name. The next place, we went into was the house of A. E. Lakin & Bro. They have Xmas goods that is useful, ornamental and essential, they will do you good nine months in the year. There comes in handy to throw at the cats and slap the children with, I mean shoes of course. They have them all sizes and styles and prices to suit your purse. They not only carry a large stock of shoes, but hats, caps, umbrellas, trunks, valises, handbags to fit all sizes of heads, hands and pocket books. The clerks do not ask you the careful questions that are so necessary in some businesses, such as age, occupation, where you were born, what the clerks like in good looks they make up in politeness. You could not give your barefaced wifery any thing she would appreciate more than a nice pair of shoes Xmas morning.

We then walked over to the clothing house of, well you know, it is the Rogers Clothing house. Every one knows where that is for they all go there; that is what we thought the day we were in. Now you talk about good looking clerks, polite clerks and high standing clerks there you will find them. Cy Long stands about 15 hands high in his stocking feet. We met him at the door with a Jim Swinger coat on and a pair of Knickerbocker pants, and he told us he was too busy to show us through, but just put our hands in our pockets and go through but I had not gone far until he joined me. He showed me suits of all sizes and styles and prices. Hats from 6 to 8 and if that is not large enough they give you the box, shirts from 12 to 20, full dressed, socks from three for a quarter to two dollars a pair. Underwear from fifty cents to eight dollars a pair. Hankchiefs that you can see the smiling nose on them one time it stays blowed, collars and cuffs of all sizes and shapes, both linen and tenderloin. Trunks from handle size to cottage size, collars from the size of a goat to a horse's neck. They stock is simply immense and prices to fit all pockets. You will see the smiling face of the head of the firm Mr. Leslie also Tom Shelton and young Rogers who are always glad to see their old friends and ready to make new ones. Mr. Long informed us that their stock was nearly complete, that a few of their Holiday goods had failed to get in but would be in by New Years day. He said they had a large lot of armbands for left handed vests on the way. Also a lot of button holes for spiketailled coats and a few other little things, but you will find a good Xmas present at that house for your son, husband, brother or father. Mr. Leslie gave us a promise for Xmas. We enclosed it in an envelop and had it addressed to our self.—RICHARD RAZOR

A Terrible Execution.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Eugene Crampion the murderer of two men this morning paid the penalty of his crimes and the smile that gathered to see his execution greatly enjoyed the spectacle afforded by the miserable cowardly wretch as he was literally carried to the guillotine. It was generally known that the execution would occur in the Place De La Roquette this morning and long before daylight the crowd began to gather. Robk-jests were bandied and the usual scenes that make disgraceful the carrying out of the death sentence in Paris was enacted. Just as the gray of morning was approaching in the east a large van, drawn by two horses, drew up in the Place De La Roquette, which joins the prison. Several men alighted and set in place the engine of death. The knife was tested and found to be in perfect order. A body of gendarmes stood on duty about the square to prevent the crowd from approaching the guillotine and to keep order when the victim was brought out of the prison. Crampion, who was in agony of fear, was supported by warders and accompanied by a priest, who, as he walked, read the services for the dying.

Grim and awful the red guillotine loomed up ahead of the little party. Walking Crampion raised his eyes and saw it. With a terrible shriek he threw himself backwards and fell to the ground. All efforts to induce him to rise were fruitless and he groveled on the flag stones, begging most piteously for his life. The scene was one of the deepest horror, but the crowd of roughs and abandoned women took the keenest delight in witnessing the object of their hate and listening to the frantic appeals of the murderer. It became necessary to lift Crampion to his feet, but even then he hung limp in their arms, and they were compelled to carry him to the guillotine. While some of the assistants supported him other quickly bound him and threw him against the bascule. Even then he did not cease his struggles. His contortions were terrible but they did not last long. The bascule was dropped into place and the assistants shoved it forward until Crampion's neck rested in position under the knife. Silent and like a streak of light, the bright blade fell and Crampion's head dropped into the open basket awaiting it. The execution was the most horrible one that has been witnessed in Paris in many years.

Crampion was an old offender against the law. On the night of March 3 last he, in company with two accomplices, went to the billiard room of a wine shop. They broke into an adjoining room and were plundering it when the landlord of the place entered and surprised them. The person gave the alarm and the thieves fled. A number of men followed them and were gaining upon Crampion when he turned and shot two of them dead and wounded a third. He was captured, but his accomplices escaped.

FOR SALE.

A very desirable farm is offered for sale on easy terms, in West end Rowan, seven miles east of Mooreville. For particulars apply to our address.

J. S. A. BRUCE, Mooreville, N. C.

Kernville, N. C.

Mr. Editor: The last time your readers heard from us we were in old Ireland, the county that had so much to do with it that a fellow had almost to write down to remember where he belonged.

This town is Kernersville, in Forsyth county, situated in a very beautiful country on the R. R. running from Winston to Greensboro. It is about twelve miles from the former, and is one of its prettiest towns. It has never been out of pleasure to visit. The business and dwelling houses are all good, nice, substantial buildings, mostly brick, and the streets are beautiful. It being a light sandy country and is a rare thing, quite an object for a town. It also seems to be a thriving town judging from its factories, stores, tobacco factories, etc. There are seven saw mills, one getting out building lumber the other spoke and handle timber. There are also millinery shops, and any other kind of shop you might wish to find. While they have these industries they have not forgotten the importance of having their children educated. For this kind of employment, which is demonstrated by their good-looking buildings here they have a good academy with Prof. F. A. Fetter at the helm with a good number of boys and girls which are instructed daily in the way they should go. But this is not all. There is but one better public school building in the state than has just been completed here. It is an honor to the town, the public school system and especially to the men who said it should be built. The public school taught in it has an enrollment of 120, and a census of 285 pupils, and is increasing in interest every year. Old Ireland is honored with the principal teaching of this school assisted by one of Kernersville's fairest daughters, and best teachers. But we do not desire to say much about scholars in this county now as you shall know by and by about them.

Youngest Widow on Earth.

At Woodford in Orangeburg county on the line of the South Bound Railroad there is doubtless the youngest widow in the country. She is but 12 years of age—a mere child. She was Miss Rosa Robinson, and on Sunday before last, was married to a Mr. Gooden, a man forty years of age. Yesterday at noon her husband died. These facts are vouched for by a highly respectable citizen of the town named who lives in the city.—Columbia State.

A City Virtually Destroyed by an Earthquake.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 26.—News from Panama is that the city of La Union, in Salsalvador, has been visited by an earthquake. Nearly all the houses were laid low, and those left standing were not safe to live in. One of the passengers by steamer says the desolation was complete and the people were parading the streets headed by priest praying God to abate the disturbance. La Union is a town of several thousand inhabitants, a number of whom, it is said, were killed.

Married at the Point of a Pistol.

An interesting divorce case has just been tried in Asheville before Judge Bynum. The following particulars given in the Citizen:

In the Superior court this morning the case of Carrie Howard vs. Walter Howard, petition for divorce was heard. The petitioners, both of whom are North Carolinians, swore that in the year 1887 the defendant forced her to marry him at the muzzle of a revolver, threatening that if she did not marry him he would kill her and himself as well. The couple lived together only a short time. The erstwhile Mrs. Howard is a pretty woman of perhaps twenty-five. The defendant, Howard, did not appear. The divorce was granted. Eugene D. Carter was the plaintiff's attorney.

Fight With a Dog.

Mr. H. Montague, the broker, had a brilliant fight with his big New Foundland dog, Fritz.

For two or three days Mr. Montague and the members of his family noticed that the dog was not as obedient as usual, and seemed to be very -allen, but it was only thought he was ill and little attention was paid to him. Last night the dog, while in the house at Mr. Montague's residence on Cherry street, refused to obey when he was told to go out, when spoken to by Mr. Montague's little son, the dog bade defiance and commenced to growl and show fight.

Mr. Montague at once realized that something had to be done. He picked up a chair and prepared himself for a battle. The dog resisted fiercely, although he had never before offered to harm any of the family. He seized the chair in his teeth by the lower round.

Mr. Montague jerked it away from him and struck him a blow. The dog became more enraged and was with difficulty pushed to the back porch. Once Mr. Montague slipped and fell to his knees, but managed to keep the dog off by still interposing the remnants of the chair, which in the desperate fight was broken into fifteen or twenty pieces.

The desperate encounter lasted for twenty minutes, when the dog was forced into the back yard, alarmed the neighborhood, and in a few minutes he yard was full of people. A member of the police force was among the number, and he finally ended the unusual and prolonged fight by emptying all the bullets in his pistol into the dog.—Winston Sentinel.

NOTICE.

The business heretofore done under the name and style of the NORFOLK ALLIANCE EXCHANGE, West & Rogers, Managers, has this day been turned over by the Board of Directors to J. J. Rogers, who will in the future conduct the business, assuming all responsibility, having given to said Board satisfactory bond.

All persons indebted to or having claims against said Exchange will settle same with J. J. Rogers.

G. D. DE BAUM, JOSHUA SKINNER, JAMES T. WILFORD, Committee for Board.

New York Racket Store,

Be sure to call on me before you buy your Dry Goods, Notions, Hats, Calico, Sheetings and other things in the Dry Goods line.

SHOES.

Don't fail to examine my handsome line of Shoes, all the grades. I make a specialty of Shoes and defy competition.

Farmers, Professional people—everybody invited to come and see my Goods.

Respectfully,

N. J. CARTER.

Main St. Salisbury, N. C., one door below Postoffice.

SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY,

SALEM, N. C.

Oldest Female College in the South.

The 91st Annual Session begins September 15th, 1892. Register for last year 327. Special features—THE DEVELOPMENT OF HEALTH, CHARACTER AND INTELLIGENCE. Buildings thoroughly remodelled. Fully equipped Preparatory, Collegiate and Post Graduate Departments, besides first class schools in Music, Art, Languages, Elocution, Commercial and Industrial Studies.

JOHN H. CLEWELL, Principal.

JEWELRY!

We are still at our old stand on Main street, where we have a select stock of Watches, Clocks, Spectacles, and all kinds of fine Jewelry on hand at the lowest prices.

Watch repairing a specialty. All work guaranteed 12 months.

J. & H. HORAH.

A Ticket To The

Free WORLD'S FAIR.

Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Ga.

SANTA CLAUS.

We have opened up the largest stock of Christmas goods in the city. We have a great variety of doll babies, doll carriages, boys wagons, drums, fancy horns, and hundreds of small toys, at 10, 15, 25, for small children. Also fine vases, cups and saucers, mugs, albums, work books, pianos, accordions and hundreds of pretty things, suitable for presents. From now on we shall cut prices on Dr. Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hosiery, and you will save money by calling on us. They thousand yards of shirting at 5 cts. a yd.

HARRISON & CO.,

No. 30 S. Tryon St. Charlotte, N. C.

WHISKEY

and other liquors

curied at home with our own distillers.

W. L. LEWIS, Proprietor.

Atlanta, Ga. Office 104 1/2 Whitehall St.

DOWN WITH THE HAMMER.

CLOSE PROFITS! QUICK SALES! MONEY DOWN!

KILL TWO BIRDS WITH ONE STONE!

BUY YOUR GOODS DIRECT AT WHOLESALE PRICES!

MEN'S CLOTHING QUICKLY!

DON'T DELAY! ORDER QUICKLY! EVERY DAY IS A DAY GONE.

CUTAWAY OR SACK.

Men's Black Worsteds Suits, sack \$2.85

" Fancy Stripe Diagonal sack 3.15

" Dark Brown Cassimere sack 4.50

" Gray and Black Cassimere Suits 3.65

" Heavy Sateen Suits sack 3.78

" Black Sateen Suits sack 4.89

" Heavy Black Chevots 4.37

" Fancy Stripe Diagonal sack 4.85

" Blue and Red Check Diagonal sack 5.25

" Gray Hairline Cassimere 5.90

" Brown Plaid Check Cassimere sack 5.20

" Black and Gray Mixed sack 5.87

" Fine Gray Mixed Cassimere 8.50

" Handsome Brown Cassimere 10.25

" Fancy Brown Plaid Cassimere sack 6.75

" Elegant Gray Mixed Cassimere sack 7.25

" Heavy Scotch Wool Kersey 6.45

" Fine Black Diagonal sack 4.47

" Gray Twilled Sateen Suits sack 3.65

" Fine Brown Diagonal suits 10.50

" Gray Plaid Cassimere sack 7.25

" Fancy Woven Brown Suits 7.75

" Gray Basket Cassimere Suits 8.50

" Black Chevots Suits 5.85

" Wood-Brown Chevots sack 4.98

" Rich Steel Cassimere Suits 11.00

When sack is mentioned we only have sack, but if out of cutaway we send Sack.

11 Cases Men's Heavy Sole Kip Boots \$1.57

9 " Extra Heavy Sole Kip Boots 1.65

14 " Fleah Split Boots 1.37

Men's Heavy Sole Kip Boots 1.43

" Solid Calf Boots 1.87

" Good Split Boots 1.48

7 " Oil Grain Top Sole 1.98

12 " Fine Kip Boots 2.48

9 Cases Child's Heavy Grain Peg Lace sizes 5 to 11 50

8 Cases Women's same shot, sizes 3 to 8 71

7 Cases Misses, 11 to 2 78

8 Cases Women's, A Kip, Lace 73

MEN'S OVERCOATS.

ANY SIZES—(31 TO 42)—ANY SIZES.

Men's Fine Oxford Kersey Overcoats \$8.00

" Heavy Rough Beaver Overcoats 7.85

" Black Beaver Overcoats 4.45

" Blue Chinchilla Overcoats 3.45

" Heavy Chinchilla Storm coats 4.87

" Gray Kersey Storm Overcoats 8.75

" Fine Steel Kersey Overcoats 7.90

" Fine Blue Chinchilla Overcoats 5.50

" Fine Black chinchilla Overcoats 6.50

" Gray Beaver Ulster 3.95

" Solid Black Beaver Overcoats 6.25