THURSDAY, JAN 26, 1898 maked cannal was held at the og rink Monday night. W. Burt & Co., have a new ad, in

veck's paper. Read it. sinfant child of Mr. John Hoffman

last Saturday evening. shop Pail P Brooks, of the Episcochurch the Lanuary 23rd.

khaisal, Va., suffered from a sixty said dollar fire on the 23 instant.

18 Smitadeal Hardware Company receiving their new stock of goods. the breaking of a wheel 19 car eked at Shankokin, Pa., Jan. 22nd. st Saturd. withe relief committee for needy in this city issued orders for

Mary Forest, widow of Gen. N of Confederate fame, died on

bustor A. H.- Colquitt, of Georgia, e is convulescing. is. Hannah Beard, wife of Capt.

Beard, of this city, died on Thurs morning of last week. the inaugural address of Gov. Carr sheen favorably commented on very

neially by the State press. tol, W. A. Williams, a prominent cit nof Charlotte died on the 24th., aged

Capt. Ashe, T. R. Jernigan and Jose-Daniels, are all on the floor desiring

Thite citizens of Salisbury made up \$28 with which to defray the burial exeases of William Valentine, colored. Mr. Robert Brown, overseer of the

hin ging force died last Sunday night William Valentine, colored, died last anday night, aged about 76 years. He

as the oldest barber in Salisbury. Charlie Kluttz, one of the carriers of he Daily Herald has accepted a position messenger boy at the railroad tele-

Wade H. Harris, the sprightly editor pected, f the Charlotte News, is, we regret to earn, dangerously ill at his home in

o's only 25 cts a pair. Mens' rubbers Scents a pair. At these prices a fellow could afford to wear two pair at once. Raleigh contributed \$2,300 in cash, besides a large supply of fael and prorisions to her needy during the cold snowy spell of weather.

seventy-three new cotton mills were built in the United States during 1892 of these North Carolina is credited with

Mr. George Seyffret, a young gentleman of this city left last Tuesday for lake Charles, Louisiana. He has gone with the view of locating if the prospect

The horse used to the delivery wagon of T. W. Earnhardt ran away on Main and

Ex-President Rutherford B. Hayes died one day last week. Since his retirement from the Presidency he had been principally engaged in the poultry

Mr. I Blumenthal, a Jewish merchant who has been in business in this city for anumber of years is boxing up his merchandise this week and is preparing to move to New York.

The question is whether one shall have the right or privillege to obtain eight per cent, even by special contract.

Mrs. Martha Evans, of Danville, Va., is on a visit in Salisbury to her daughter Mrs. W. P. Stallings, and intends to make this her future home. She is in her 75th year of age and bids far to see many more summers roll by.

On account of the excessive cold, the standpipe of Asheville bursted last Sun day morning and a portion of the city vas submerged with water. Two mules are reported drowned, and two small houses were washed away.

Roswell Bradley, of North Landing, sixty-four years, and began on the pay of S. R. Harrison, J. F. Ludwig.

1953 per years H. The Directors will meet soon to inves-

The weather has changed, thank goodless. The mercury has strided several degrees upward this week, and the indications now are that the backbone of winter has broken and that more pleas-

ant weather in the main will prevail. places in President Cleveland's cabinet. Should the ballance of the cabinet be will be in mighty good hands.

Grover and Bennett Harrison, the two sum of money. our country and contributions both in will be called for. them and thus enable them to enlarge month. their usefulness.

The House has passed a bill to make wo degrees in murder. The homestead bill comes up for a hearing to day. The bill provides for a change in the Constitution and the question will go before

The residence of Mr. D. R. Julian, in Brooklyn, narrowly escaped destruction from fire last Tuesday morning. The fire seemed to originate in a closet. By the timely efforts of Miss Mary Julian he fire was extinguished before much damage was done;

Sunday morning the fences, trees, etc. presented a lovely appearance-a sight seidom seen. A downy while coating, said to be frozen fog, covered everything hat was exposed, and it was beautiful and lovely indeed. Some of our old citizens said they never saw anything like it before.

Rev. W. L. Grissom, of the North Carolina Conference, M. E. Church, South is now on a tour around the world. In his absence his family will reside in Concord. Mr. Grissom is a ready writer and we doubt not that his trip will result in a book—a history of his travels.

From and after February 1st., 1893 the following offices will get mail six times a week: Garfield, Trading Ford, Lisk, Craven, Millertown, Gold Knob and Poole. We are gratified at this, as has been suffering from a paralitic it will be a great convenience to the people and to newspaper men.

Married-At the residence of the bride's mother in this city, Wednesday Jan. -25th. '93, Mr. Robt. Cheely, to Mips Mabelle Lanier, Rev. Dr. W. H. Leith performing the ceremony. The new y married couple left on the noon train for Georgia, to visit relatives of the groom.

Justice L. Q. C. Lamar, of the United States Supreme Court, died at his home in Macon Ga., January 23rd, in his 69th year. Judge Lamar was Secretary of the Interior in Cleveland's cabinet, and was appointed to the Supreme Bench by President Cleveland. He was an able jurist and a man of high integrity.

Master Eugene Thompson, little son of Mr. M. F. Thompson, of this city, met with a painful accident last Saturday. He was driving a horse to a sleigh, when I y some means one of his legs was caught between the sleigh and and a rock, and a frightful gash was cut on his leg just by the legislature of Illinois. below the knee. Dr. John Whitehead was called in and dressed the wound and the young lad, though confined to his room and is doing as well as could be ex-

bitter cold weather worked a hardship to Republican. hundreds and thousands of our people. Lalies rubber shoes at E. W. Burt & The Inclement weather prevented outdoor labor, and hundreds of honest, caporers could not work and were thus de nied the means of subsistence. These men cannot be held responsible for their misfortune. Be lenient with them. Le hose who have means give employment to those who have no means and thus re ieve suffering. The case of Mr. S. A human as described in the Herald of ast Tuesday, should put some people to hinking.

### A Change Will Occur.

A change in the editorial management of the Watchman will occur at an early of that State. day. Into whose hands the paper w l' fall for publication, or as to the exact Fisher streets Tuesday evening. The time when the change will happen, this wagon was somewhat broken, no other writer does not know, but it will probably take place within two weeks. If a deal is made that is now confemplated, he Watchman will soon appear a Democratic paper. As soon as the lecal editor is informed of its disposition an announcement in due form will be made.

### Better Print.

For sometime the print on the WATCH MAN has been anything but satisfactory. In places it has been blotched, in other places it has failed to print atall. Such The legal rate of interest is having a paper, of course, cannot be acceptable filt in the North Carolina Legislature. to any one. There has been some troubabout the press, which, despite repeated efforts to remedy, has baffled our skill to he present. This week we have largely removed the difficulty and there is decided improvement in the print of the paper, and we intend that it shall continue to improve until the impression is well nigh perfect.

Jan. 23rd, 1893. MR. EDITOR:-The following is a list follicers elected by the Fair Association or the ensuing year: J. M. Harrison, Treasurer; J. C. Bernhart, Secretary ; L. P. Johnson, Treasur-

postmaster in the United States. He has F. Shuping. Caleb Canup, J. A. Fisher, the fire originated. served as postmaster continuously for P. D. Linn, Alex Peeler, Jesse W. Miller,

\$19.53 per year. He now receives \$170 tigate the finance of the Association, and hope to have them satisfactorily arranged. (as follows: \$2,600 in the Liverpool and

Yours respectfully, J. C. BERNHARDT, Sect'y.

### From Mooresville.

Nothing has happened since our last interest to your readers. The weather continues cold, and the largest snow of It is now conceded that Hon John G the season fell here this week. The boys Carfisle, of Kentucky, and Hon. Daniel are making good use of their time hunt-Lamont, of New York, will each have ting rabbits. A party of hunters caught

Mr. J. P. Galriel, who has been in Texas for the past year, is at home composed of such material the country again. A man from Nebraska with twelve Indians exhibited them here this

asville, last Monday morning. Rev. C. has been subscribed. B. King secured admission for the boys. A meeting of the directors will be held

C. R. AUSTIN.

MANNING ITEMS.

A Missionary Masonic exercise will be held at Salem E. L. Church on the 31st day of March, under the auspicious mauagement of Mi s Florence Miller. And if it succeeds, which we hope it will, our readers may hear more from it in

the future. This winter is the coldest it has been here for years. Several mornings of last week the thermometer registere! 6 degrees below zero, but at this writing it is co is derably warmer.

Salem choir is the banner choir in Rowan county. Our vocal teacher, Mr. S. L. Elliott, is now teaching a series of singing lessons at Salem, and if there is any other choir in this county that would ike to become champion they would do vell to write us.

Salem school is in a flourishing condiion, several have already graduated unler the present session, and by the end of the term there will perhaps be 12 or 14

Rev. Crowk has returned from Virgin-, and has resumed his duties as pastor of Salem and St. Lukes churches.

Some Sunday Proverbs.

The vain man knows it all, but people would rather die ignorant than hear him

It is hard to satisfy some folks. If you were to hang 'em with a silk rope they would still kick.

The best way to get along in this world is to get along. The man who stands still is liable to catch cold—and nothing ment, and that he administered There is a good deal of resolution in

rum, but neither sense nor judgment.

Don't kill yourself for love. There is oceans of it in this world. Always be kind to the poor. and carry reporter when you are distributing

charity-not necessarily for publication,

SENATORS ELECTED LAST WEEK Senator George Grav.

lected Senator by the Minnesoto legis-

Stephen M. White, Democrat of Los Angeles, was elected Senator by the legislature of California to succeed Charles N. Felton, Republican.

David Turpie was re-elected Senator

F. M. Cockrell was re-elected Senator in Missouri.

Edward Murphy, Jr., Democrat; was re-elected Senator by the legislature of Help the descrying. The recent long, New York, to succeed Frank Hiscock

The legislature of West Virginia elected Charles James Faulkner to sucgoed timself and ex-Senator J. N. Camable and worthy mechanics and day lab- den to fill the unexpired term caused by he death of Senator Kenna.

> The legislature of Michigan elected stockbridge U S. Senator.

Ex-Gov. William B. Bate was re-eected United States Senator by the egislature of Tennessee. Herry Cabot Lodge, Republican.

was elected Senator by the Massachuetts legislature. Joseph R. Hawley, Republican, was

ected Senator by the Connecticut egislature. Matthew S. Quay was re-elected Senstor of Pennsylvania by the legislature

### LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

Owing to the long session of the senate yesterday, the committee on lections was unable to consider the ease of Newson against State, which

was set for hearing last evening. The joint committe on insane asylums will visit the Goldsboro asylum next Friday and the Morganton

asylum next Thuesday. The judieary committee of the house resterdad reported favoably on the oill by Mr Watson, of Forsyth, to amend the homestead law. The bill was made a special order for next Thursday week and ordered to be printed. It is one of the most mportant matters before the General

The nouse cemmittee on education vesterd by considered Mr. Barlow's resolution pirk concerning the establishment of a national park in Western North Carolina, and decided unanimously to report it back to the house with the recommendation that the same be adopted.—Chronical.

### A \$10,000 Fire.

The alarm of fire this morning at 4:30 o,clock, was on account of the breaking out of fire in the Wilmington Iron Works at the foot of Nun street. The entire fire department was called out

The loss on the building and machinery is estimated at \$10,000. and the insurance on the same is \$7,500, placed London and Globe Insurance company

ton Messinger.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

The Indictment Against S. Otho Wil-

A Raleigh special to the Richmond Disputch, on the 19th, says: The Wake county grand jury today returned a true bill against S. Otho Wilson charging that on or about December 1, 1891, in Wake county he unlawfully formed a secret politica. organization known as Gideon's Band. The presentment states that the witnesses were Junius H. Dunn, of Vance; J. S. Bell of Clay, and M. L. Reed, of Buncombe. The bill is quite lengthy. It charges that Wilson formed Gldeon's Band in North Carolina for the purpose of causing certain men to be nominated by the Democratic conventions and to aid the People,s party and the reform \_movethe oath of the order to J. H. Dunn. The oath is given in full in Dunn's testimony, the last clause of it binding the person taking it to surrender nembers of the order in case the oath is violated.

The bill further sets forth that Wilson did May 17th last unlawfully but as a guarentee that he'll make a note | und wilfully use a certain sign for the purpose of promoting the endorsement by certain of the delegates at Democratic conventions. It is further charged The Delaware legislature re-elected that in July, 1891, certain signs—that is learned. The wound was considered putting the tounge across the mouth, and to use a password "three hundred," Senator Davis, Republican, was re-e and also a certain grip. An instanter capias was issued at noon for Wilson, who will be brought before the court

Walters went to Wilson's home, four period of two years. niles from here, and arrested him. Hoover, a Third party man from Wil- of the fiscal year there were in the son county, was found with Wilson. Hospital 232 males, 290 females, or a The latter gave bond to appear in total of 522. This is an increase over ourt tomorrow. Wilson told the the report of 1890, which was then a leputy he was ready or trial and expected to fight the matter to the end.

to the creation of a State Board of Pardons. We hope this or another oill will become the law and that the odious, unrepublican, undemocratic one man power will disappear forver in North Carolina. It is an u\_ly sore ipon the good name of North Carolina. No man is fit to set aside the action of ourts and to have power over life. Whip it out.

### New Organization.

The "North State Dental Associaion" was formed here last week. Its object is to establish dental offices in df the larger towns in the State which will be run on the cos operative plan, and advertised like any other business. Numbers of them are in operation in he northern and Western States where hey are doing a thriving business.

We were unable to learn the officers of the concern but it is understood that there is plenty of mon y behind the scheme to insure its success,-Greensboro Record.

"Some years ago deer were found in arge numbers in many places in North Carolina. Owing to lax game laws they were shot off, and for several years have been scarce. Reports now state that an unusual number have been seen in the Yadkin valley, and huntsmen are meeting with great sucess. This may be quite satisfactory for the hunters but the State should look to it that the animals are not exterminated, as came near being the case before.—Manufacturer's Kecord.

exercise their humanity and try to feed | Samples upon top of another. So we and protect the partridges and other must and will close them weekly at game birds, they will have no sport for some years to come. Dispatches tell us that these birds are perishing-all over the country in large numbers as much of the extreme cold. A man who them. would stoot a partridge at this time is ittle better than a criminal .- Rich. mond Times, Dem.

Clinton Democrat: We are informed that a few days ago Capt. J L. Aupounds, and they were insufficient for his hog-ship.

### A Monkey's Joke.

A correspondent of the Spectator represented here by Jos. D. Smith; tells a story of an Englishman in India \$2,000 in the Guardian Assurance com- who had a monkey. Looking out of land.-Charlotte News. pany, of London, also represented by his window one day he saw his cook Mr. Smith; \$1,500 in the Hamburg- getting a fowl ready for boiling, while letter was written that would be of much Bremen, represented by J. H. Boat- the monkey lay on the ground, shamwright: \$1,500 in the American Fire ming death, and a party of crows stood Insurance company of Philadelphia, at a little distance, divided between the also represented by Mr. Boatwright. desire of the kitchen offal and the fear The building destroyed was a frame of the shamming monkey. One crow, structure. We understand that the more adventurous than the rest, came company will rebuild the works at once within the magic distance, and was inand will build a brick building instead stantly in the clutch of the monkey. of a frame one. The new building will At the same moment, the cook, having the business, assuming all responsibilweek and succeeded in raising quite a be constructed in a manner better adap- finished trussing the fowl, put it into ted to the purposes and conveniences the pot and went away. The monkey 8008 of G. W. Harrison, deceased, were A cotton factory to be located here is of the industry. The latest improved plucked his crow as he had just seen sent to the Baptist Orphanage at Thom- as used fact, as the necessary stock machinery will also be put in and the the cook pluck the fowl, took the fowl as wille, last Monday out of the pot, put the crow in, and reentire plant will be remodeled and af- out of the pot, put the crow in, and re- the same with J. J. Rogers. ter the most approved fashion. Rail- tired with his exchange. When the These orphanages are a great blessing to Saturday, when 5 per cent of the stock way tracks will be run into the shops cook came back and saw the fowl he from the Water street line of the Wil left preparing for his master's luncheon them and thus enable them the school house will close on the 3rd of next with all the roads nearing vinues ea, struck mad with terror at this manlifest intervention of the Eyil One.

Did you ever here of a cat clock? If you were to go to China and wanted to know the time of day. the boy you ask might say, "Wait and I'll tell you." A way he'd go to some miserable shanty, and bring out a sleepy looking cat, perhaps, and softly pu hing up her eyelid, assure you that it was not noon vet. You would wonder how a cat's eyes could tell him. But it is a fact that the eyes of a cat always become narrow before noon up and down. After twelve o'clock the pupil will grow larger again. Just look in your pussy eyes and see if you can tell, as the boys and girls do in China, what o'clock is is Perhaps you can .- Our Little Ones.

Shooting at Stanly Creek. John Smith and Wm. Richards live at Stanly Creek. From one cause and another bad feeling had existed between the two men for some time. Yesterday the animosity culminated in bloodshed. Richards was probably fatally wounded by Smith. The latter claimed that Richards was trespassing on his place, and taking his shot gun he went out into the field and shot him. The shooting occurred some distance from the railroad and further particulars or news of Richard's condition could not be quite serious by those who brought

#### The State Hospital.

The Standard has a copy of Dr Late this afternoon Deputy-Sheriff | Murphy's annual report. It covers a

On November 30th, 1892, the close total of 497; 77 males and 77 femalerecovered in the two years; 8 m des and 19 females improved; 33 males and 21 Mr. Adams has a bill before the females died-these figures refer alone State House of Representatives looking to those admitted (297 in number) during the two years from November, 30

'90 to November, 30 '92. The report goes on and gives the number of those becoming instrue from ifferent causes. Religious excitement is credited with the largest number of victims-12 males and 11 females; mar rying and religion, I female; excessive use of tobacco 1 male; hysteria, 1 female: domestic trouble, 2 males and 8 females; "disappointment in love," 1 fe- Bon led Agent. male. And it goes on and gives other causes, 50 or more.



# Screwing Down The Prices.

Just what we are doing on Sample Shoes that we contracted for and arrive weekly. Our quarters are small -Unless our country friends and we have no room to pile one week's

We are also screwing down the prices on other goods, as we leave this week for the Northern Markets to lay F. W. BURT & CO., Sample Store

### Salt an Enemy to Snow.

The city hands, in clearing the side walks this morning, used salt liberally, C. A. Guffy, J. C. Long'e, G. W. Corribut the entire building and machinery try killed a shoat, dressed and laid him and it acted like a charm. It melted and evaporation followed, leaving no water to freeze. It has been comment ed upon as a strange thing why sale has not been placed on the street car tracks. A barrel or two of salt would prove cheaper than a big squad of hired hands. Try a little salt, Capt. Strick-

## MOTICE.

The business heretofore done under the name and style of the Norfolk ALLIANCE EXCHANGE, Westt & Rogers. Managers, has this day been turned over by the Board of Directors to J. J. Nearly opposite Post Office, Rogers, who will in the future conduct ity, having given to said Board satis-

All persons indebted to or having claims against said Exchange will set-G. D. DE BAUM,

JOSHUA SKINNER. JAMES T. WILFORD, Committee for Board.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria;

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Atlanta Journal, Atlanta Ga.

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cups and saucers, mugs, albums, w bokes, pianos, accordians and hundreds of pretty things, suitable for presents. From now on we shall cut prices on Dre Goods, Notions, Shoes, Hats, and you will save money by calling on us. They tho usand yards of shirting at 5 cts a yd HARRISON & CO., No. 30 S. Trych St.

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Blue Chinchilla Overcoats

" Heavy chinchilla Storm conta

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" Fine Steel Kersey Overcoats

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sizes 5 to 11

7 cases Misses, 11 to 2

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Oil Grain Tap Sole

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Extra Heavy Sule Kip Boots 1 65

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3 45

6 50.

3 95

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3 65

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8 50 ANY SIZES [34 TO 42] ANY SIZES.
10 25 Men's Fine Oxford Kersey Overcoats \$8 00 Handsome Brown Cassimere Fancy Brown Plaid Cassimere sack 6 75 Elegant Gray Mixed Cassimere sack 7 25 Heavy Scotch Wool Kersey 6 45 Fine Black Diagonal sack Gray Twilled Satinet Suits sack Fine Brown Diagonal Suits. Gray Plaid Cassimere sack Fancy Woven Brown Suits Gray Basket Cassimere Suits

Black Cheviot Suits Wood-Brown Cheviots sack Dark Brown Cheviots sack Rich Steel Cassimere Suits When sack is mentioned we only have sack, t when not mentioned we have Cutaway d Sack, but if out of Chtaway we sendSack.

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