#### To The People.

Not a stranger to the people of Rowan, and the old patrons of the WATCH-MAN, we assume entire control and management of this paper with confidence in their willingness to give it at least a liberal share of their patronage. We have put the price of the WATCH-MAN down to \$1.00 per annum so as to enable every farmer and laboring mar in the county and section to take and read it.

No pains or expense will be spared to make it the LEADING DEMOCRTIC WEEKLY of the county, and in its colvery latest county, State, and foreign news that untiring effort can obtain. and in other respects it will be the pride of its editor to make it one of the best and most progressive weeklies in the State.

An organ of the pure, unadulterated ingly hospitable, principles of Democracy, the WATCH-MAN will be found battling for the rights of the people against the prevailing. latter-day encreachments of sentralized despotism. It will be our life effort to restore the WAICHMAN to what it once was in the confidence of the good! trusting in our ability to satisfy it. former friends and patrons in this rest ment. pect we humbly ask a favorable consideration of its merits.

J. W. MCKENZIB.

#### Bridge the Yadkin.

Salisbury ought to become an imof country embracing the counties of now diverted to other points on account of the Yadkin River flowing between. forming such a barrier against the traffic that would otherwise naturally seek a market here, that from necessity goes some where else.

Is there no remedy for this? Could not a good substantial bridge be built across this stresm somewhere abou Stokes, Ferry, and another up somewhere above the R. & D. Railroad bridge, at a cost that would justify the investment by the town and county? If this were done the farmers beyond who desire to come to this market with their products could do so under all conditions, and if the proper inducements were offered a vast amount of traffic would come to Salisbury that now must go elsewhere, and the com mercial advantages thus gained would. it seems to us, be sufficient to amply balance, or reimburse, the outlay.

A better purpose for expending an appropriation for public enterprise could not be found, and this would the same complaint-farmers' profits de- liquor dispensary law was regularly and surely be a paying investment in the

Would not a reasonable toll, not levied, however, until one or two years after the building of the bridges, soon reimburse the town and county for the cost of their building? Free passage for a year or so would start the traffic from those sections that would not likely be diverted afterwards by a reazonable toll. This is a question of no little importance to our town and section, and these thoughts on the subject are thrown but as suggestions which we hope will cause our people to think seriously of the matter and to agitate it until the much needed bridges are

# Is It a Precedent?

A dispatch from Washington, May

Rose, of North Carolina, called on Post- that was movable were taken up and master General Bissell this morning and lifted from their accustomed places. asked for the removal of the postmaster A house near Blackstock was struck by at Fayetteville, N. C., a colored man, the storm and blown partly across the who was appointed about a year ago. They represented that the postmaster no one happened to live in the house at was very distatsteful to the people of the time. The farms over which the town, and had three colored female cyclone passed are almost ruined. relatives in office equally distastefut. Postmaster General Bissell said unless there were charges of incompetency against the postmaster, following the general rule that he had adopted, the man would not be removed, but allowed to serve out the remainder of his term. about three years. The matter has been brought to the attention of President Cleveland. There are a number of colored Republican postmasters in the South and Southern Democrats are fearful that this case, if decided against them, will be

regarded as a precedent for future action.' If this be in accordance with the civil service rules, then, as a Southern Democrat, we earnestly desire that Congress repeal the entire system of the so-called civil service laws. This is: white man's government, and just such incidences as the above, is to the Scoth ern whites deal's repuggant, and i these colored officials, who were given their places by a partisan Republican.

wishes of all the decent white people of Fayetteville, are permitted to remain in such responsible positions, it wil and can only lead to disaffection and mistrust. This miserably pernicious law is on the statute books and as an honest man Cleveland will doubtless execute the law, and therefore the Democratic Congress will have to be held responsible if it is not speedily repealed. Wipe it out ! It ought never to have been enacted. !

Notes From the Lutheran Synod.

Saturday's Charlotte News says: Dr W. S. Bowman returned from Clina Grove last night where he has been all of the week attending a meeting of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of North Carolina. The body was ably presided resignation. over by Rev. Prof. Geo. H. Cox, of Mt.

Pleasant. The Synod ordained as ministers, Rev L. Bame of Cabarrus and Rev. Prof. W. H. Satts, formerly of Buffalo, New York, but now of this State. Prof. outts has heretofore been government superintendent of education among the Therokee Indians in North Carolina and

as done noble work. The Lutherans will commence very umns will hereafter be found all of the edifice in Winston. At present they year, have no house of worship in that city Their meetings are held in a hall. Both of the Lutheran Colleges at Mt

> eing in a flourishing condition. The synod adjourned to-day at noon. Dr. Bowman says that the Synod was China Grove and that they were exceed-

### The Eouth's Musical Talent.

Laura A. Branham, in the Atlanta; Journal says that our dear southland is rich, not only with song birds of the forests, but with human song birds, whose heautiful and phenomenal voices only need study and cultivation to perfect hem, and there are many who have not people of this county and section, and the gift of song, but who could win fame n giving expression to their musical nature upon some chosen musical instu-

Let not the south lag behind in music Let her wealthy class spend their money lecturing and he is willing to risk it all. await an action for murder. to encourage it. Even as our business prospects become brighter and our politiuntil this section has become the peer of Mount . Etna shows signs of cruption. anv in the musical world. Even as i portant trade center for a large section fair Italy, where southern skies are brighter (but not brighter than our own.) let her singers bear off the palm for sweet Montgomery, uper Randolph, David- song, and musical genius blossom and son and Davie, a large part of which is find a warm place in our hearts, even as the flowers bloom to cheer and uplift human kind.

#### A Successful Farmer.

The most successful farmer in North 'arolina is said to be Mr. T. J. King, a n his business. In 1890 he produced Chicago, Ill. ,330 pounds linnt, three bales, on one nere, the largest yield ever known in the State. At one of our Piedmont expositions his exhibit covered 1,600 square feet of space, and included sixty varieties of corn, thirty-four of cotton, forty-three specimens of hay and grasses, ten of tobacco, ninety-six specimens of garden crops, twenty-two kinds of wine, 150 jars of preserves, jellies, etc., with many toes. He was the youngest exhibitor at ! the exposition, and won the first prize on several of his exhibits.

The New York Sun of a few days ago

as an interesting article upon the agricultural depression in Great Britain. The figures are given and the decline of through recent years, in the degree of its in the valley below. progress, to that in the United States. The whole world seems to be down with creasing and the value of farming lands legally passed and the attorney for the depreciating. The complaint is confined to no country nor to any particular secbrother on the red hills of North Caro- that the law will go in effect July 1. lina. The more rapidly the world increases its population; the more mouths there are to be fed; the more manufactures multiply and the more customers the farmer finds for his products, the lower the prices sink and the poorer he gets. Where is the wise man, asks the Charlotte Observer, who will rise up and tell us a I what is the matter?

# A Race With & Cyclone.

The Charlotte, Columbia and Augusta train that rolled into the Richmond and Danville station at 7:30 last night had a race with a cyclone near Blackstock, S. wind storm was only about one mile near the solstices. wide, and in this radius trees, houses, track of the C. C. and A. Fortunately the performance of the C. C. and A. Fortunately The day will be a gala day (June S) and Lightning, rain and hail accompanied

# In the Electric Chair.

Sing Sing, N. Y., May 8.-Carlyle W. Harris, the wife murderer, whose case has excited so much interest throughout he country, was killed in the electric hair at 12:43 o'clock to-day.

He rove between 6 and 7 o'clock this for poisoning his wife. He went to a the Dispatch says: Yesterday an un- a trust. Proceedings have been instimorning, and was cool and collected, store and bought a well-known prepa. known man entired two girls, aged 5 and bought a well-known prepa. The chaplain conversed with him from ration of arsenic, asking if it would kill 6 years respectively, into the woods of a I to 10 c'clock. Half an hour later, he people. He was told that it would and mountain range and criminally assaulted to heed to the law. was shaved and had his hair clipped, was warned to be careful in its use them. Several hundred miners spent The witnesses assembled at 11:07 and the He went home and gave his wife Khoda last night and this forencon searching ries. A Pennsylvania man had one of dag dropped at 12:43. Mrs. Harris, moth- a heavy dose of it. Her death soon re- for him, and at noon found him hiding in er of the doomed man, saw the fing drop sulted.

Mr. John Stanhope, said to be vealthy farmer of Indiana, is a patriot tho has adopted a wise plan to comnemorate this centennial year o america's discovery. He is reported s having sent his check to the postnaster at Richmond, Ind., for \$3,8000 worth of the Columbian stamps which he intends to use for papering the walls of his parlor.

Gen. W. S. Rosecrans, Register o the Treasury, last Saturday, sent his resignation to Secretary Carlisle to take effect May 81st. His resignation was accepted in a letter from Carlisle who expressed regret at the General's illness which is the direct cause of the

## News Netes.

Another big Australian bank faile There are 1,819 North Carolina Con-

cemetery, Richmond, Va. The Mississippi river is two miles

wide at Alton, Ill., with prospects of soon the erection of a handsome church reaching the disastrous stage of last There is an insurrection in Cuba Vigorous measures have been adopted

Pleasant were reported to the Synod as The Second National bank of Columbia, S. C., has failed. No statement of most royally entertained by the people of the bank's affairs has yet been made

> The State board of education has same public school text books now in

Governor Northen, of Georgia, has appointed W. S. Yeates, of Hertford county, this State, to be geologist of the State

guests escaped in their night clothes. Lieut, Perry, will start in July upon ais second perilous expedition in the

Repeated earthquake shocks were! Magnetic Nervine quickly restores cal power becomes surer, let her musical felt throughout eastern Sicily last Satur- lost manhood and youthful vigor. Sold devotees be more assiduous in labor, more day. The inhabitants are panic stricken by Edwin Cutherell. ambitious in striving, and never give up and have deserted many of the villages.

> Thursday. Loss \$15,000; well covered lanta. The Richmond & Danville took tween seventy-live and a fundred applicants: by insurance. Mr. Edison says that whatever has

and Stevenson & Taylor's grocery was

impossible he has always found it the following were successful. In the easiest to invent.

uses his brains and scientific knowledge addressed to "World's Fair Station, syth, of Greensboro, N. C .- John Har-

Kirkpatrick, Culbertson and Summers. patrick and Culbertson; it is said, were

latter's garden last Sunday evening to Blacksburg, S. C. with her. His Con-take a hundred thousand for it. It conand counted 15 rats eating cabbage plants, bean and pea vines, etc. The Lewiston reservoir broke at 4 o'clock Wednesday of last week. It is re. as officiating minister. It was not until age of 100 gallons of milk, which is sold

ported that from fifteen to twenty persons are drowned. Seventeen thousand learned of his base conduct. She at dealer. The returns from milk hast seaagriculture in England appears from acres of water were released into the Mia- once made complaint and officers are them to have borne a close relation, mi Valley and great loss of life is feared after him. He will be brought nere and

liquor men receded from his position that the bill was tampered with after tion of any. The farmer on the fertile passage, and will fight it on constituplains of Kansas howls as loud as his tional graunds. It now seems certain A special from Chicago Monday says

that ten people were killed in an accident on the Cincinnati, Cleveland, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad that morning. The accident occurred a few miles from Cle-

The Concord Standard says that Mrs. Whittington, of Forest Hill, Concord, took an over dose of laudanam Friday night. She said she was tired of living and wanted to put an end to her life. A

..., yesterday afternoon. For awhile it as the Mediterranean in Europe or Vir. School at Morganton, the normal college Rhem. At that of Messrs, Meadows and looked as if the cyclone would catch the ginia in America. In this list Mr. M. A. for women and the other educational Crocket we found the hands in the field train, but the engineer at the throttle Yeeder, of Lyons, N. Y., finds striking charitable institutions' threw his engine wide open, and in this proof of the long asserted and very cu-

> has signified his intention to do so, providing the date does not interfere with bring thousands of people to Durham.

Charlotte News: Congressman S. B. the wind, and it was a sight that will Wednesday night, for the express purnot soon be forgotten by those who, had pose of hurrying up matters in regard to the postoffices of this district. His first its readers whether taxation was reduced Dr. William Everett, to succeed H. C move will be made for a change of offi- or increased. We do not recollect hay- Lodge, of Force bill fame, who is now cers at the following places. Vineland, ing seen any statement in that paper Senator. Lodge carried the district last Castle Hayne, Southport, Maxton, Laur. telling its readers that the legislature of November by a plurality of 2,611. inburg, and Lumberton. The postmast. 1893 decreased taxation. ers for the first three offices are negroes.

> Authory Rogers, colored, will be hanged in Richmond county next month

The Arkansas and Ohio rivers have America or Austrlia Some remarkable reached the danger point and are still species are found in the Himalayas, and President in direct opposition to the rising. A destructive flood is feared, many in Malayan archipelago.

A colored woman in Orange county rave birth to an illegimate child in the woods and then stamped it to death When found it had the print of her foot on its breast; the woman is in jail

The Wilbesboro Chronicle tells thus of very singular case in Wilkes: Mrs Lottie Shumate, of Mulberry, is peculiarly afflicted. She has spells of bleeding The blood oozes out through the pores of he skin and stains her clothes all over her body. Her tongue, which has been swolen or some time, has begun to bleed. She is gradually bleeding to death and can not last very long.

Considerable dismay was not long ago caused near a swamp in South Austrilia by the discovery in the wet land of a new weed, which spread rapidly and was re jused by horses and cattle. This proved. however, to be the lavender plant, which yields a very valuable oil and perfumed water, and by cultivation the dreaded weed is likely to add much to the wealth of the settlers.

Weldon News: R. J. Mayo, a well known colored merchant, and postmaster at Hayes, in this county was before Justice B. F. Gary yesterday charged with breaking into the house of Hardy Hines colored, and taking his money. -The saw mill of Messrs. J. A federate soldiers buried in Hollywood House & Bro., near Gaston, was entirely destroyed by fire last Friday. They lost a large lot of lumber and other property in connection with the mill. The buildings were set on fire by sparks half an inch in places of the top has been rom forest fires.

Liberty, Ind., May 6.-A terrible torm of rain, hail, and wind passed over this place yesterday afternoon, doy the Spanish ministry to suppress the ng much damage to fruit and crops. During the storm Miss Ella Mitchell laughter of Albert Mitchell, one of the most prominent men in the city, was struck and killed by lightning. Charles McGee and wife were driving in an open buggy when a bolt of lightning struck adopted for the ensuing three years the them, killing both. Lightning also struck the residence of Emili Leonard she cannot recover.

Wednesday of last week, Mr. H. Le Roy, while overseeing the road-working attention and which are of far more hands on a public road, about eight miles north of Wadesboro, Anson county, got The Davis hotel at Kittrell was des- into a dispute with a negro named Authotroyed by fire early Saturday morning by Harris, when the latter struck Mr. at all, by presenting his clams so trequently Loss over 30,000; insurance 16,000. The LeRoy just above the car with a hoe, not being received very graciously by many which felled him to the ground, and causing his death which occurred that night at 10 o'clock. The negro was arfrigid zone. He has made \$15,000 by rested and is now in Wadesboro jail to

and forty car loads of baggage passed greatly iclieved. A lovely view of Washing-A stornge warehouse was destroyed through last week. It was an exchange of soldiers between Fort McHenry. damaged by a fire at Wilmington last | Maryland, and Fort McPherson at Atthe contract for the transportation and filled it promptly and without accident. --- in the contests for megals in the been mathematically proved to be literary societies at Davidson College Eumenenean Society the debater's medal was awarded to Mr. John Dong-There will be a postoffice at the has, of Blackstocks, S. C., the declamer's World's fair grounds, conducted as at medal to Mr. F. H. Wardlaw, of Abbebachelor of thirty, residing at Louisburg. any other first-class postoffice. All ville, S. C., in the Philanthropic Society He is called a book farmer, because he matter intended for this office should be the debater's medal to Mr. W. K. Far-The Greensboro Record learns that & employed at the Mecklenburg Iron Works in this city for some time past. of that place, were shot by moonshiners He had a wife and three children. Late last Friday, not far from Hickory. Kirk- by he seemed to have business in Concord, for every week or so he would go both shot in the leg, while Summers was over there and remain two or three days. shot in the face and fears are entertained Last Tuesday he went to Concord and the fields locked fresh and in a line Jonesboro Journal: Mr. W. A. God- casion, Pargett was married to Con- Willett. This plantation was purchased varieties of wheat, oats, peas, and pota- frey told us last night that he and cord. He passed through Charlotte some five years since for \$8,000, and the Rev J E Thompson were out in the that night with wite No. 2, and went on jowners say that now they would all

# Give the People Facts in Detail.

indicted for breamy.

cter state that the general assembly of which produce an average of 60 bushel 893 increased the appropriations \$311,- an acre, although sometimes the yield

We call upon these papers for a bill o articulars. Do they mean to state that

itemize every item of increase and give clean profit was \$35,600 in one year. the opinion of its editor as to the proprie- But that was an exceptionally line year; ty of each. There is no other fair way to good seasons and good prices. This year

We also demand of the Caucasian that These gentlemen make their own fergive a statement of every appropria- (ilizers, using 350 tons, which cost them physician and friends worked with and legislation of the session of 1891 of which page. Different grades of fertilizers are ber. Was it possible to carry out the lib grade being applied to the cabbage. Since 1572 there have been 10d auroras | eral policies of 1891 without increased | We saw other truck plantations, among of the first magnitude seen as far south appropriations for the Deal and Dumb them the fine one belonging to Mr.

way avoided coming in contact with the rious fact that auroras are most numer- cy mangurated in 1891. We endorsed it been 600 hands picking in one field; but fury of the wind. The track of the ous near the equinoxes while few occur then, we endorse it now. But that poli- at that hour the number had largely di- CASH LOANS MADE UP TO ONE cy necessitated increased appropriations minished. Yet the field seemed alive "Representative Grady and ex-Speaker telegraph poles, and almost everything to se, of North Carolina, called on Postlaster General Bissell this morning and this radius trees, houses, the Durham Sun says: Governor that was movable were taken up and the commencement at Trinity, and the commencement at Trinity at the commencement a been permitted. The same is doubtless of berries and 18 acres of asparagus. true of 1803. It is true of all things with The latter is of enormous size. The larwhich men have to deal.

one of them, and state its specific object | Canada. tions to each. Then the people can judge fairly of the contention that paper seeks to make.

Also let the Caucasian incidentally tell [Congressman in Massehusetts by electing

#### A Fiend Lynched. St. Paul May 6 .-- A Duinth special to

A Special From the Nation's Capitol.

Washington, D. C., May 9,-As requested the following is sent you from the Nation's Capitol which is astir from early morning unil late at night. There is little, if any means by which a stranger may distinguish resident d visitors who daily throug the stree s T e usb and hurry of street cars are seen on at nost every side. In this connection it might e stated that there is not a single car in the ity proper, operated by electricity. By far he largest number being run by cable, the canainder by horses. A trip down Pennsylania Avenue on one of these cable cars permits an interesting view of the White House, he home of the Nations Chieftain. The Freasury building is a large edifice covering bout a block, and is five stories high with arge imposing columns almost encircling it Continuing down a gentle declivity you ride or one mile with huge piles in the shape of ousiness houses, theatres, and hotels until the apitol building is reached. This is decidedly me of the most magnificent structures in the

Notwithstanding Congress has adjourned, a tream of people pour in and out of the buildng. The rotunda is a delightful place around the walls are beautiful maintings and nany pieces of sculpters showing various hisoric scenes. In the left wing of the building where the House sits workmen are repairing he room getting it in better condition for the ext session. Here a little observation shows hat the room needs new furniture, especially u-the way of chairs. The Speaker's deska gives past evidence of stormy times. It is literally worn to a trazzle from the continuouap of the gavel. The covering, and fully

worn away in this manner But, speaking of politics the people here know little or nothing of what is going on politically. They even know less than th Salisburian. They do not apparently make much effort to keep up with the news-in act they could not if they tried to. Like people in other towns they let things wag on is they will making few inquiries.

Your correspondent arrived in the city at

most importance time, had his business been of an "aspiring sort -looking for office Grover has but a stop to his numerous callerby issuing a mandate declaring that he will and his wife was stanned, and it is feared not receive any more office buntars. He gave as an excuse that there are other matters of aterest to this great country which call his ance than the distribution of the offices. inther adds that the persistent "seeker" will only delay his appointment, if it is given him who are here on "important business. It is, however, working splendidly. The order was ssued absterday and to-day its effects were noticeably seen. The crowd is said to be lessening considerably.

The Washington monument is well worth 50 feet higher. A ride up inside this wonderful structure is highly interesting? As the Charlotte News: One thousand troops elevator reaches the top the occupants are

> The examination for the Railway Mail Ser-Hon, John S. Henderson, arrived in the ity to-day. He visited the examination rooms and was interested in the proceedings

## Fine Truck Faims.

One afternoon while the Press Convention was at New Berne the citizens

returned no more to the bosom of his growing condition. The first form where family. It transpired that on that co we stopped was that of Hackin it and cord victim is a daughter of Mr. J. H. sists of 1000 acres, of which 600 acres are Kerziah and by deception Hargett see in truck and 400 are in grass and cared the services of Rev. Dr. C. M. pasture. On the latter 150 head of entlayne, of the First Presbyterian church. He subsist, and they conspicle an averyesterday that Hargett's Charlotte wife at 16 cents a gallon to a single milk son were \$4,526. Cabbage forms a large item in the truck business on this farm, seventy-five acres being set in cabbage. The heads were just ripening and the cutting was just beginning when we visned the field. There were 600,000 plants. each set out or transplanted by hand. The Cavearian and papers of like char- There were 250 acres in Irish petatoes. runs up to 100 bushels. Thirty acres in snap beans is another item, and there are green peas, asparagus &c., ad libi-

This form year before last sold over \$75,000 worth of stuff, while the cost of production was not quite \$49,000. The Supplie Mars. Stanfard, 4 per et \$3,545,752,660

tion made necessary by the progressive about \$30 a ton. They put a ton to an the editor of the Cqueasian was a mem- used for the different crops, the highest We are not criticizing the liberal poli- ing sight. Early in the day there had gest is the Palmetto; much of it is over Let the Caucasian name over the items an inch in diameter. The pea seed are of the increased appropriations, every Meadow's Extra Early and are grown in

The Democratic State of Missouri has an antitrust law which prohibits any corporation from becoming a member of hundred corporations which have failed

a saloon. He was immediately taken this kind with which he was on the best from Ler window near by.

One shock killed. After Harris was strapped to the chair, and before the fatal current was turned on, he protested to hope present that he died an innocent man.

Prof. H. M. Warn-states that there are probably more than 200 species of oaks (Queocui), of which the majority belong to North America, Europe, China Japan, and other-parts of As'a. There are none in Africa south of the Mediterranean region, nor in South of the Mediterranean region, nor in South of the Mediterranean region. ed by one of the drivers.

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