THE WATCHMAN.

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LOCAL NEWS.

YADKIN BAILROAD.

-Subscribe for the WATCHMAN. are here to STAY.

No. 49-Arrives,

. -Leaves,

-Mrs. Beaula Moore now has entire contsol of the "Truth."

-Rev. J. Alston Ramsay preached at the First Presbyterian Church here Sunday night.

-The protracted meetings at both the Methidist churches here closed Sunday night,

-Two young ladies were baptized and received into the Captist church here Sunday night.

-There will be considerable changes made in the schedule on the Southern after the 3rd of November.

day, he is a very small man to go so -Jim Haden, a former typo on the Herald has accepted a position with Stewart Brot, at Winsson.

-Some person or persons made an attempt to enter Mr. J. F. Eagles shoe shop Sunday night, but failed.

-Mr. W. L. Litaker's house was entered Saturday night by a thief, two razors and some more articles was

-Mr. W. C. Fraley is attending the Reidsville Fair this week. He has four horses which he expects to enter in the races.

-See the new "ad" of Reid & Harry have moved to the mine, in this issue. They can fit you in the shoe business, and if you want any shoes you will do well to see them.

-Misses Mable Klzer and Mary Julian are teaching at the graded school wirle Misses Sossamon and Moore are Atlanta attending the Exposition.

-Mary Louis, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Simpson, of this as he had sent them to the State Fair. place, died in Laneaster, S.C., Wednesnay, where her parents was visiting.

-What has caused the price of cotton to go down? The Doms said show. They all seemen lively until

-One of the work men with Sel's Bros. circus was killed at Chester, S. C. Thursdry. While engaged in erecting head by a plank and killed .- Daily

-Will and Frank Ward, sons of F. M. and M. M. Ward, of Salisbury Cot. ton Mills, left their homes Sunday night. They bought tickets to Danville. The Supt. of the mill brought them back Monday night.

-Send us your name and \$1.00 and get the WATCHMAN one year and "Coin's Fibancial School" or something nearly equal to it. We will give Coin's Han Pook to all who pay fifty cents The Show. in advadce. Let 'er roll boys.

-We want somone in every town the WATCHMAN.

-A passenger on the southbound cain this morning reported to a World representative that the University of Virginia buildings had been burned to the ground. He did not her how the fire originated. Full confimation of the report is lacking .-Daily World. 28.

-Presidet Cleveland passed through here on his return from the Atlanta Exposition. He did not stay down among his Southere friends very long-Some of cur "boot-lick" Democrats say he had "'pressing" business in Washington that forced him back and it probably, was true for the bottom has dropped clear out of the price of cotton.

-A gentleman from the country had the misfortune of losing his gun Thursday and came very near losing some dian, walked into an Oklahom money. While searching for his gun he was told by acolored woman that if he would give her one dollar she would tell him where his gun was. The man immediately handed her the money and she started to run with the money but a police was near by and halted

-Thos. Payne, a white tramp, was trying to beat his way out of town on a freight train Monday morning. He crats are circulating new silver dol- but to dance. You'll evaporate some was discovered by a breakman and lars bearing date of 1895 in Kentu- day and leave some bangs and slipditched, and as the train rolled off he ky, and that the speakers on the drew a pistol on the breakman. His stump have some of them in their action was reported and he was arrest- pockets to show to the crowds. The ed, tried, convicted and bound over to Democrats tried to fool the people court for carrying concealed wearons, with this game in north Carolina last, We learn that previous to this the same year. This conduct is about on a par man drew a pistol on Mrs. T. E. Nash with the general argument and at her home next door to the covered promises of the Democrats and bridge.

-Mr. Calvin Kluttz shut down his molasses mill Monday. He only run eighteen days but turned out sixteen hundred gallons of sorghum.

- A negro by the name of Forest, SALISBURY, N. C., Nov. 1, 1895 from Concord, was here Friday and got into a row. When the officer went pound. to arrest him he resisted and was severely beaten up before he could be captured. It is said if help had not makes the bell-headed man go toler- ment of any lady's wardrog which is been plentiful that he would have killed the officer without doubt. is now in jail and is getting along very well withhis injures.

-The town was shocked last Thurs day evening with the sad news that Mrs. J. Allen Brown was killed. She he's there as an attorney. was out driving with her little son and as they was returning to their residence the harness broke and frightened the horse, causing him to jump. Mrs. Brown became frightened and attempted to jump from the bugy, when she fell, in side the man that votes for liquor. flicting wounds from which she died shortly afterwards. If she would have loon keeper. The same I have for stayed in the bugy she would not have louse he gets his living off the been hurt.

Faith Items.

Owing to the dry weather the far mers are pushing ahead sewing.

Corn shuckings are about over and we can now grease up our hands and eat our own rations.

Cotten picking is about over and the general report is only a half crop. Mr. W. M. Fesperman is repairing his old house and building greater.

A new stone cutter appeared at Mr. John Bargers last week. Rev. J. M. L. Lyerly and wife returned home from Atlanta last Fri

far and not get hurt Earnheart, died with consumption at his home last Saturay. He was mered it. at Bethany Reformed Church Cemetary. What have you preachers been He being the first to be laid in it. Rev. doing? Shoot, Luke, or give up selves very effectively to this style. J. M. L. Lyerly preache the funerel. your gun.

Woodside Items.

Miss Minnie Ridenhour is visiting Mr. W. A. Bringle at Woodside.

Mr. Kimball and family, who lived at the Rimer mine has moved to Statesville. Mr. Gustus Johnson and family

The convicts were moved to Woodside Monday. They will be here about a month. The number in stripe is 33. There was quite an excitement Sunday evening as the train went down; it was something new and unusual. Some ran a quarter of a mile to see what was rong. When they found out it was only a car load of cattle for Hamley to the devil from smoot to tail.

Cu-tue morning of the 25th Woodside was visited by a larg crowd who organizing progressive eachre parties wanted to go to Sa. shury to see the Cleveland helped to raise the price the train blowed for the station. The like Sam Jones." when it went up. Let us hear from train went by at flying speed leaving 23 would be passengers behind. Some of them determine to go started a foot. got, Amotg some of whom we fett sorry for was Mr. Pleas Holshouser, who had walked three miles that mornin with the tent the man was struck on the his girl and thed had to walk 41 miles low, white or black. more to see the elephant. Another was a young man by the name of Clint Deadman, who lives nearly half way between Woodside and Salisbury walked to Woodside to ride and theu had to walk back, when if he had gone the other way he would have saved

new house at Woodsice.

vertised, was here Friday. It is said a cent. You ought ta get more Lair ship in the county to correspond to the to be the best show that was ever wit- and a snout and tail and go to eat-WATCHMAN. We will give the paper nessed at Salisbury. The greatest, ing corn. free to dur correspondants. Write and about the only objection was that There's a stranger here. One felshort news items and on but one side there was so much going on that one low put in a dollar. He don' live in of the payer and we will give you could not see it all. They are said to this town. space? Address all communications to show the nearest all they advertised. If the devil don't get you Bud, to do of any show in the country.

> Friday. The street parade was a grand tion. You see you can ship one- to her taste, and her father had freone and was witnessed by betwee fir third cheaper by water. time the performance comenced there in a Georgia penitentiary than to ! was about 9,000 under the tent. The a Methodis that voted for whiskey night performance was not so largely You won't be dead and in hell two

Lowlow. was introduced and he made ging about marrying your widow. gentleman. He will be long remem- of a hog. bered by some of the ladies that was

Yellow Bonnet, a Chevenne In court the other day and asked for divorce from 4 wives. He explained that he hav become a Christian and out these wives and their nineteen around. children and wished to make a job lot of it and get rid of all. Ex.

News now comes that the Demogoldbugs.-Ex.

SAM JONES.

Peculiar Expressions Sandwiched in His Sermons.

Money makes the filly go. It makes everything go that has hair and

Congress got so it couldn't pass

anything-coulden't even pass a sa-When one of these dirty little lawyers wallows in hell fire he'll say?

If I was running a soap factory in hell and they brought along your cateass, I'd tell'm I had nothing to deodorize such a carcass.

A horse theif is a gentleman be-I have only one objection to a sa-

head of the family. If you see an old sister that don't ike Sam Jones, it's no sign she's mean, but she's a fool. The trouble s above her eyes.

I promised my wife to take care of her husband and I'm going to do it. If you can put up with fourteen comfortable, busy and withal charming

to put up with me a week. You go around and drink whis- nified proportions and becoming success. key and say it's nobody's business. You are a liar, you scoundrel If they'd put you up in an ashhop- been fashioned of golden brown velvet, per and pour water on you you'd with shaped revers and long sleeves

drip lie you dirty dog you. Nobody but an infernal fool will frink whiskey, nobody but a disre-James Earnheart, son of Lawson putable person will sell it, and none and graceful lines will gratify the eye but a damnable town wilf lie cense when days are dark and somber and the

you lick me three times a day and send my body home in a coffin to my wife and children.

wings but they ain't. I saw one once with his coat off. They wasn't even budding. I don't abuse any other denomina tion except the Methodist. Don'

with them it's bed time. turn your guns on the enemy." He did He might kill your old fash-

ionable wife the first thing. church go into a saloon he belongs

There is nothing the devil brass on more than a waman going round The old rascel that goes into the saloon will go away and say "I don't

There is no quarrel between Sam whether he be youn; or old, high or jacket, for which it seems the only col-

Metho lis are like patent medicines -have to shake'em before useing. It's a disgrace to come to a town have done quit the church. brother quitter and old sister 1011

ter. If you are a quitter and don't three miles. The train was crowded feel like a dog you don't feel natuaral. even to the last step and one box carl Lumber is being hauled for another they can't, lots of them never had now a tendency to diminish.

any to lose. Some of you old fellows from the countr sit ing there with five dol-Sells Brothers, which was well ad- lyrs in your pocket and wen't give plaits. A single plait is already not un-

it'll de because he don't want you.

The people began to come into town The Methodist here pay their pasto see the"lephant" on Thursday even- to:\$1800 and the Bubtist \$1200. ing and continued to come until twelve Guess that's about the right propor-

teen and twenty thousand. By the I'd rather be a chain gang negro

his appearance in the ring. Mr. Low- When I see an old maid, I am sure low is a fine looking man, has the ap- some fellow asn't done his duty. pearance of being a straight-forward When I see an old bachelor, I think

> Your wife's got as much right to drink whiskey and get drunk as you have, you lousy scoundrel.

> The girls are pure as the morning dew, but God pity the crowd they've got to dance with. If one of these dancing dudes is

all right, it is the first one I ever other buildings and resulted in the loss found that he could get along with saw. I want his picture ta snow of \$125,000, partially insured. We need some daddies that wil meet the daucing buck at the door

and kick him over the front gate

and say, Goodby John. pers on the floor.

I like a fast horse but a slow gil.

I like a drunkard better than I do a closed firm at 2514 for regulars. Slow sales and high prices, and then close fisted stingy devil. There's hope close fisted stingy devil. There's hope sales. 1.000 casks: receipts, 723 casks. Rosin opened and closed firm with sales of 500 barbened and closed firm with sales of 500 barbened and see us for SHOES. Our prices and see us for SHOES. Our prices sales. 1.200 G. \$1.321421 35: H. \$1.55: I. \$1.90: K. \$1.20: G. \$1.32421 35: H. \$1.55: I. \$1.90: K. \$1.20: M. \$2.40: N. \$2.60: windowglass, \$2.25: water white. \$3.00.

RESPECTFULLY a fellow is no account, drunk or sober, the jig's up .- As gathered by: Winston Sentinel.

THE FASHIONS.

latest Thing In That Modern Product, feminine world which is wont to place ease almost before stegance, there is a If all hogs had bristles hair mut. tesses would go down to 5 cents a distinct review of the former among the tea gowns of today, although it must not for one moment be assumed that there is any tack of the latter. The tea gown is said to be perhaps the only gar-



tury, and for a gown in which to be salcons the year round, you've got it has no rival. With its folds of velvet or plush and softly draped front, this winter's gown is to be a thing of dig- The Commissioner of Agriculture of Ala-The latest elegance is in beautifully you. fitted princess style. Such a model has made of one velvet puff edged with cream applique and two silk puffs, a front and crossed fichu of yellow satin veiled with chiffon. Its warm coloring aspect of luxurious comfort particularly opportune. It may be added that the artistic velveteens now made lend them-

Least exacting to amateur abilities is achieved the garniture of the bodice, one's difficulties are surrecunted. The skirt is plain. A handsome empire tea gown intended for a tall woman (and I used to think preachers had others should beware of it) is of red and black brocaded velvet, with a large yoke of black velvet bordered with a frill from which, back and freat, falls gathered red silk covered with black lace.

When all is said, however, there is nothing so suitable for this most fashave time. When I get through cinating of garments as brocades, soft silks lace trimmed, silk crepons and Some church members pray "Lord crepe de chine. To these the wattean

A novel gown in apple green bengaline has winglike trimming of lace carried down the back on each side of the When you see a member of the train, which adds to the elegance of the figure and the sweep of the sirt. A soft front of silk in harmonious

coloring gives a distinctive touch of dainty attractiveness to rea gowns made up in the warm light weight woolens that abound this season.

Mon's Styles.

Dress coats, like all coats at the present time, are inclined just now to be I'm sorry for the preachers trying long rether than short. London authority to do anything with the gang they've says it is in the shape of their collars that you will find the most variety. The silk covered roll collar is always in fashica more or less-at the moment rather Jones and any consecrated christain. less-except in the case of the dress lar at all desirable. The collar with a lapel is of at least four sorts. In its simplest form it has no silk facing at all; next it possesses an inside of silk, with a cloth edging and a cloth collar; like Winston and find people who thirdly, it has a cloth collar, but the Old whole lapel of silk, and, lastly, both collar and lapel are entirely silk covered, as in the case of the roll collar.

In the matter of trousers fashion has no choice but to follow the everyday Methodist believe they can lose shape. There are signs, however, that their religion. Babtist don't, but if the girth from the knee downward has

The dress shirt, after its excursions into pique, has returned for awhile to its primitive simplicity. Its next burst out will probably be in the direction of

Mr. Wilson had read so much about the danger of a certain much talked about disease that he had done his best to make Mrs. Wilson and their little daughter Maud chew their grapes and eject the seeds, instead of swallowing them, according to the usual custom.

Maud found the new method little quent occasion to reprove her for not minding his instructions.

One day the little girl was under medicine in the shape of two small stock at the years before Sally will have unother pellets. These, after the manner of The husiness manager, Mr. John fellow sitting on the front porch brag- thoughtful parents, she concealed in a spoonful of marmalade, which she then offered to the unsuspicious pa

A moment later she was startled to hear Maud exclaim: "Here, mamma, here are the seeds.

Wasn't it lucky? I came awful near swallowing them "-Youth's Com A Heavy Fire Loss. Boston, Nov. 21 .- A fire in B. F.

spread to Cheney's pump factory and

Produce and Provisions. CHICAGO, Nov. 20 -Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork at \$12.5 @\$ 12.75 as follows: Mess pork at \$12.5 @\$ 12.75 as follows: Short ribs, loose, \$6 3 % \$3 6 3 6. Dry salt shoulders, boxed, \$6.6246 \$5.75. Short clear sides, boxed, \$6.75 \$6.77 \$6 CINCISNATI, Nov 21.—Pork, mess. \$13.00.
Lard, steam leaf, \$7.50. Kettle dried, \$7.62%.
Bacon, shoulders, \$6.61. Short rib sides, \$7.10.
Short clear, \$7.50.

WILKINGTON, Nov. 20.—Rosin quiet; strained, \$1.00; good strained, \$1.05. Turpentins steady at 25. Tar, steady at \$1.10. Crude turpentine steady; hard, 21.10; soft, \$1.50; virgin, \$1.70.

Notice to Reformers.

It is now absolutely necissary that the reform forces begin to organize and Fortunately for that portion of the put the ball to rolling if we intend to to win in '96. It seems to some that they can fold their arms and dwift to success on flowery beds of ease without putting a hand to the movement or sacrificing a cent. All who are of this opinion are entirely mi-takened, for if we win we must organize and make a small a rifice. The best and surest plan is to begin on a small scale and as it grows older it will grow stronger.

We would suggest that the Populists of each school district in the county hold a meeting and organize a Populist elub and then hold township meetings. For the benefit of such clubs we will send the WATCHMAN in clubs of five or more from now until Jan. 1, 1897 for \$1.00 paid in advance. Now if you want to win the fight in 96 and want the WATCHMAN at gratly reduced prices get a move on your selves and organize ton, D. C. clubs and send us yor names and your silver and get value received for it. For the benefit of those who say they arenot able to pay for the paper a M. C. Rankin. Treasurer, Terre year in advance we make this proposition: We will send the WATCHMAN from now until June 1st, '96 in clubs of twelve for 50c. Now if you want the paper there is nothing to hinder

LANE'S ADDRESS.

you from having it. The WATCHMAN

club meetings at any time and place.

bams to the Farmers. MONTGOMERY, Nov. 22. - Commissouth, which was authorized by the late meeting of the cotton growers, held in Montgomery. He says:

"This convention was called by my-self for the surpose of canadering and devising means through which southern dotton growers might protect themselves from the many unfair devices used to depress the value of our chief staple. The most prominent one being fictitious reports fabricated in the main cotton markets sent out by cotton ex-I'as going to tell you the truth if the empire gown. Having becomingly of men who make a precarious living as He then quotes largely from printed

estimates sent out by interested parties as to the size of the present crop and shows by figures that it will not amount to anything like what is claimed. He shows by a statement the benefits to be derived from the producers coming to gether and acting in harmony. Consequent upon the enormous crop produced in the season 1891-92 a cotton convention was held in Memphis under the anspices of the Mississippi Valley Cot change. ton Growers' association. The recent convention at Montgomery was emimently satisfactory to all engaged in it. The express purpose of this meeting vas to take action towards the feduction of the cotton acreage. How well it succeeded in its effort, history of cotton will bear us out. A decrease in

state with the exception of Texas. He then eites the fact that, after each of these gatherings cotton took a decided rise, and believes that they were "The dominating questions confrontgo operate in an endeavor to again de- now owned by aliens should be re crease the acreage by planting the same claimed by the government and held

in and producing more home consump for actual settlers only. "Over production encourages and fosters manipulation, and it should be the effort of every intelligent and patriotic citizen of the south to enlist all the instramentalities available to resist this Populist paper. current that is insidiously, day by day, drifting us into the vortex of poverty

He closes by urging all who can to be present at the convention which meets in Jackson, Miss., in January, 1895, which meets to form a permanent or ganization.

Dutch Capture a Palace.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 21.-Dispatches received from the Island of Lombok announce that the Dutch troops have captured the palace of the Rajah of Lombok, and that the rebellious Balineses were inclined to submit. Two Dutch officers and 19 soldiers were injured by the explosion of a powder magazine.

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PEUPLE'S PARTY PLATFORM

The following was adopted in Nationis ready to publish notices concerning al Convention at Omaha July 4, 1892: 1. We demand a national currency. safe, sound and flexible, issued by the general government only, a full legal tender for all debts public and private, and that without the use of banking corporations, a just, equitable, and efficient means of distribution direct to the people, at a tax not exceeding 2 signer Lane, of Alabama, has issued his per cent per annum be provided, as address to the cotton growers of the set fourth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmer's Alliance, or some better system; also by payments in discharge of its obligations for public improve-

> We demand the free and unlimted coinage of silver and gold at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1.

3. We demand that the amount of the circulating medium be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita. 4. We demand a graduated income

5. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as and hence we demand that all state and national revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government, economically and honestly ad-

6. We demand that postal savings banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of the earn ings of the people and to faciliate ex

government should own and operate he railroads in the interest of the peo-8. The telegraph and telephone. like the post office system, being a neacreage followed the ensuing season of ressity for the transmission of news.

7. Transpotation being a means of

exchange and a public necessity, the

'92 and '93 of 3,456,429, an acreage that should be owned and operaded by the is larger than is planted in any one government in the interest of the peo-The land, including all he natural resources of wealth, in the of all the people, and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes. ng the farmers, first, is to refute the and alien ownership of lands should be iniquitious reports being sent out by prohibited. All lands now held by unscrupulous persons, and the bearing railroads and other corporations in ex down present prices; and, secondly, to dess of their actual needs, and all lands

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