

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

W. E. STUART, Ed. and Pub.
 Published Every Wednesday at 126
 West Main Street
 Subscription Price \$1 per year strictly
 cash in advance

Entered as second-class matter Jan.
 19th, 1906, at the post office at Salis-
 bury, N. C., under the act of Congress
 of March 3rd, 1879.

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 8, 1908.

There cannot well be two opin-
 ions as to who will be nominated
 at Denver this week.

Large bodies are said to move
 slowly, and it may take Mr. Taft
 some time to get around over the
 country this fall and make speech-
 es.

The enormous quantity of ham
 consumed at Charlotte during the
 session of the State convention,
 must have created a ravenous
 thirst.

Bryan and Towne. We are not
 in the predicting business, but
 these names may shine out con-
 spicuously after the Denver con-
 vention has adjourned.

The employees of the Southern,
 both present and former, will re-
 joice over most any plan which
 will result in an increase of the
 force at Spencer, without any re-
 duction in wages.

When they get through the con-
 vention now in session at Denver,
 we will have the supreme satisfac-
 tion of knowing that we will
 not be worried by any similar
 gatherings for awhile.

It is pleasing to note that there
 is some prospect of the troubles
 of the Whitney Company being
 satisfactorily settled at an early
 date, for this will mean a resump-
 tion of the work at Whitney.

Reports continue to come in as
 to the damage done in different
 sections of the county by the re-
 cent heavy rains. The greatest
 damage seems to have been done
 to corn growing on bottom land.

If Gov. Glenn has a real good
 speech on tap, and he usually
 does, he may give some of them
 a run for second place on the De-
 mocratic national ticket, but the
 South, upon which the party must
 depend for success, can hardly
 hope for even this much recogni-
 tion.

Several of the prominent men
 of the Democratic party are said
 to have already refused to accept
 the second place on the national
 ticket. Some one will have to ac-
 cept it or there will be a poor
 show. Perhaps some obliging pa-
 triot can be found who is willing
 to take a chance on the vice-presi-
 dency.

For some time business in the
 national market has been exceed-
 ingly dull. And this condition
 has not existed in any one local-
 ity but seems to have been general
 throughout the State. Some of
 the officials whose duty it is to
 hand out licenses to young coun-
 cles about to embark upon a mat-
 rimonial career, have been look-
 ing rather gloomy. We trust there
 will soon be a boom of business in
 this line.

A good many of the firms on
 which the rent was recently raised,
 because the occupants chose to use
 their own judgment as to how
 they should vote in the prohibition
 election, have found other places
 to do business, and the places va-
 cated are vacant. As the owner
 of the buildings started a system
 of persecution, because of ones
 political, or rather moral
 convictions, it looks to us like
 business suicide for a firm to at-
 tempt to make use of them. We
 do not believe in such meanness,
 but under the circumstances the
 people of this community will
 hardly run over themselves in an
 effort to do business with the new
 occupants.

A recent Asheville dispatch
 states that a number of prominent
 Republicans of the State are en-
 deavoring to persuade Judge
 Pritchard to enter the race for
 governor as a candidate against
 Kitchin. The dispatch further

states that if Judge Pritchard was
 financially well fixed, he would
 resign from the bench and make
 the race. Bless your soul, Judge
 Jeter C. Pritchard has no more
 idea of doing this than he has of
 starting out to explore the moon.
 Judge J. C. P., knows too much
 to give up a good thing, such as
 he now enjoys, for an almost cer-
 tain defeat. The judge's friends
 will have to try to scare us with
 something else.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Revenue Collector Davis Has a Close Call
 in Rising Waters.
 Deputy Collector J. M. Davis
 sustained a property loss and
 came near being drowned himself
 Friday in a swollen stream in
 Alexander county.

Mr. Davis was in Alexander
 county bonding some brandy dis-
 tilleries. He was accompanied
 by J. A. Parker, of Statesville.
 About noon Friday they came to
 a small creek or branch, near
 where it empties into Little river,
 about eight or ten miles from
 Hickory. When they reached
 the stream Mr. Parker carried
 Mr. Davis' grip across the foot-log.
 A boy was sent on a mule and it
 appeared that the stream was safe.
 Mr. Davis had crossed it about an
 hour before. The stream rose
 very rapidly and when Mr. Davis
 drove in the swift current turned
 the buggy over and washed buggy
 and horse down stream. Mr.
 Davis jumped out, made for the
 bank and was pulled out by Mr.
 Parker. The bank was so steep
 that if Mr. Parker hadn't been
 there Mr. Davis would have been
 helpless to get out himself and
 would have been washed into
 Little river, where escape from
 drowning and being battered on
 the rocks would have been im-
 probable.

After Mr. Davis was rescued
 they turned their attention to the
 horse. They got him to the bank
 once but he could not get out.
 He became detached from the
 buggy after the horse and buggy
 had drifted nearly a mile down
 Little river but the current was so
 swift and the stream so rugged
 that he had no chance. He was
 finally washed into the Catawba
 river, over a mile from where he
 started, and was taken out on the
 opposite side of the river. The
 buggy was headed towards the
 ocean when last seen. The horse
 was taken to a home in Alexander
 county. It is so badly used up
 that Mr. Davis does not expect it
 to recover. He estimated his
 damage, including the loss of the
 horse, at \$240.—Statesville Land-
 mark.

SALEM CHURCH.

People are now ready to thrash
 wheat and the whistle is heard in
 the community.

This neighborhood surely had a
 soaking rain which was very much
 needed.

L. M. Saffit is in Salisbury
 painting for a few days.

Mrs. W. L. Sifford, of Salis-
 bury, made a flying trip to the
 country to visit her father-in-law
 in this community on the 2nd.

W. H. Bost, of this community,
 has rented his farm to Mr. Cook,
 and Mr. Bost will move to Salis-
 bury this fall.

Thomas Redwine, formerly of
 Greensboro, was in this commu-
 nity looking over some land as he
 wants to rent or buy.

M. J. Bost and son were both
 confined to their home on account
 of sickness for a few days.

Rev. C. B. Miller, of China
 Grove, will preach in Salem
 church the second Sunday in July.

Rev. Sowers, the supply pastor,
 will not be able to fill the pulpit
 at Salem the 4th Sunday in July.

The Woman's Society, which
 met at Mrs. Sifford's last Satur-
 day, was quite a success. 17 were
 present.

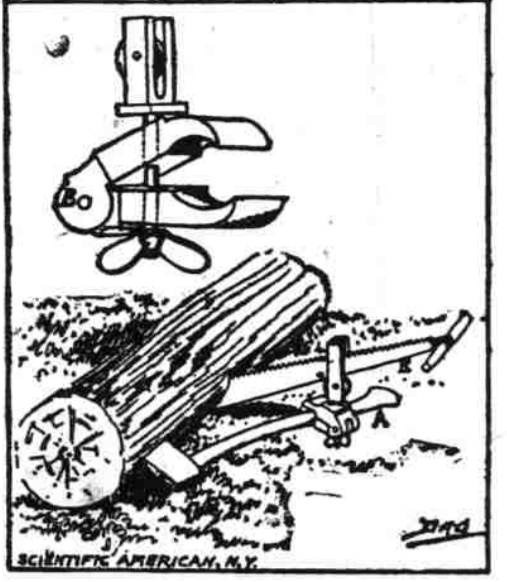
Ed Sifford, of Salem church,
 had the first cotton bloom. The
 bloom came on his birthday, the
 third of July. Who can beat
 that? JOHN.

Jon. McDaniels, an employee of
 the blacksmith shop at Spencer,
 was painfully hurt last Friday.
 While engaged in steaming some
 heavy iron, a piece of the metal
 struck him on the thigh, inflict-
 ing injuries which may keep him
 from work for several days.

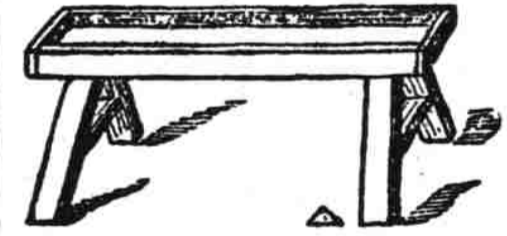
Farm and Garden

THE WOOD LOT.

Devices For Making the Cutting of
 Timber Less Laborious
 The increase of interest in timber
 raising, makes the consideration of
 any device of aid to the woodcutter
 of interest. The accompanying sketch
 shows a support or guide for a saw,
 which may readily be attached to a
 log or timber with ordinary tools to



Facilitate the sawing of the log. The
 details of this attachment are shown.
 Says the Scientific American: "The at-
 tachment consists of a clamp adapted
 to be secured to the handle (A) of an
 ordinary ax. The clamp comprises
 two jaws (B), through which a bolt is
 passed. The upper end of this bolt
 terminates in a support. The support
 consists of two parallel arms, between
 which a roller (C) is mounted to rotate.
 The bolt which passes through the
 jaws of the clamp is fitted with a wing
 nut, and by turning this nut the jaws
 may be pressed together on the handle
 of the ax. In use the ax is driven into
 the log, and the clamp is then made
 fast with the support, standing verti-
 cally. The saw is then guided be-
 tween the arms of the support, and
 the back of the saw rests on the roller.
 With the saw thus supported and
 guided, it may be operated in the
 usual manner to saw through the log.
 The roller may be mounted near the
 outer end of the support or close to the
 jaws. In the former case the saw will
 operate between the roller and the
 jaws, and the support must be mount-
 ed to project downward. In order to
 permit of removing the saw from the
 support it is preferable to support the
 saw on the outer side of the roller,
 guiding it in the open slot formed by
 the two arms of the support. The
 clamp is then applied, with the support
 projecting upward instead of down-
 ward." This useful attachment for
 sawing logs has been patented by Mr.
 Levi Smith of Marshfield, Coos coun-
 ty, Ore.
 A sawhorse for household use may
 be made like the ordinary sawhorse,
 except that at the back instead of a
 narrow edge a wide edge is put, with
 a top piece four inches wide. It can
 be made wider if desired. Two strips
 along the side form a box, which will
 hold tools and nails. It is about the
 handiest thing the handy man around
 the farm can have.
 To bring the forests to their full
 productiveness they must be cut over.
 The ax is the forester's hoe as well as
 his scythe. Reaping and sowing are



usually for him one and the same op-
 eration, and cultivation is accomplish-
 ed by getting rid of what he does not
 want. There were cut from the na-
 tional forests during the last fiscal
 year the equivalent of a little over
 280,000,000 board feet of timber. This
 involved cutting operations on slightly
 less than 800,000 acres of land, or
 about one-fourth of the total area
 of the government's forests. In
 other words, hardly a beginning has
 been made in bringing the forests to
 their highest productiveness through
 use, and their reserve of mature tim-
 ber has scarcely been touched by the
 operations under way. There is mon-
 ey in the wood lot, and the average
 farmer in awakening to this fact.

Destroying Smut.
 To destroy the germs of smut on
 oats and other seeds add half a pound
 of formalin to thirty gallons of water,
 sprinkle the seed on a barn floor and
 sprinkle the solution over it, making it
 thoroughly damp. Then shovel it into
 a pile and cover it with sacks or blan-
 kets for about two hours, so that the
 chemical may act on the grain. The
 grain may then be dried for future
 use, but it is better to sow it at once.
 The seed should not be so moist as to
 pack in the hand. Thirty gallons will
 treat 100 to 150 bushels of grain.

Utilizing a Broken Hoe.
 Don't throw away the hoe with a
 broken handle even if there are only
 two feet of the handle left. Instead
 take it to a blacksmith shop and have
 the hoe straightened out on a line with
 the handle. It would not be amiss
 also to have the hoe sharpened. You
 will find this useful in many ways
 around the chicken house or in the gar-
 den for digging weeds or lifting plants
 for repotting.

Dr. J. M. Neel,
DENTIST.
 Over Davis & Wiley Bank.
 Satisfaction Guaranteed.
 Office Hours: { Phone 166
 8:30 a. m. to 2
 2 to 9 p. m.

THE SCHOOL FOR THE PEOPLE.

The Thirteenth Year of This Well-Known
 Institution Will Open Sept. 1, 1908.

There will be a prominent new
 feature—in that those boys and
 girls who will not, under ordi-
 nary circumstances, study will
 be under the direction of one of
 the teachers to direct their studies
 at night.

There are the following schools
 maintained: Music, Art, Elocu-
 tion, Penmanship, Commercial,
 Normal, and Literary. Thorough
 in everyone of them. We have
 an International reputation. No
 liquor, no tobacco, no cursing, no
 cards. Prices very reasonable.
 Catalog for the asking.
 Rev. J. M. L. LYERLY, Ph. D.,
 Crescent, N. C.

Trinity Park School

A First-Class Preparatory School
 Certificates of Graduation Accepted for
 Entrance to Leading Southern Colleges.
 Best Equipped Preparatory School
 in the South.

Faculty of ten officers and teachers.
 Campus of seventy-five acres. Li-
 brary containing thirty thousand
 volumes. Well equipped gymnasium.
 High standards and modern methods
 of instruction. Expenses very moderate.
 Prominent lecturers. Expenses ex-
 ceedingly moderate. Seven years of
 phenomenal success.

For catalogue and other informa-
 tion Address
 H. M. NORTH, Headmaster,
 Durham, N. C.

Notice to Debtors of W. W. Reid.

Having qualified as adminis-
 trators of W. W. Reid, late of
 Rowan county, in the State of
 North Carolina, and being required
 by law to settle his estate with
 diligence and promptness, all per-
 sons indebted to said W. W. Reid,
 are hereby notified that they are
 required to pay their indebtedness
 without delay, that is to say:
 All indebtedness where both
 principal and interest are past due
 and unpaid must be settled at once
 H. A. BERNHARDT,
 F. M. THOMPSON,
 admrs.
 B. B. Miller, Atty. 7-1 2t

TRINITY COLLEGE

Four Departments—Collegiate,
 Graduate, Engineering and Law.
 Large library facilities. Well-
 equipped laboratories in all de-
 partments of Science, Gymnas-
 ium furnished with best apparat-
 us. Expenses very moderate.
 Aid for worthy students
 Young men wishing to study
 law should investigate the
 superior advantages of-
 fered by the depart-
 ment of law at Trinity
 College.
 For Catalogue and further
 information, Address:
 D. W. NEWSOM, Registrar,
 Durham, N. C.

ELECTRIC BITTERS

THE BEST FOR
 BILIOUSNESS
 AND RHEUMS.

BELK-HARRY CO.

Our Mid-Summer Clearance
 Sale will begin July 16th and con-
 tinue for 9 days.

Arrange to be on hand at 8:30
 a. m. We never do things by
 halves, and when we say Clearance
 Sale we put the prices DOWN,
 and let the goods go.

Do not forget the date---July
 16th till July 25th. The place---

BELK-HARRY CO'S

A Mineral Water that Defies Drugs
NATURE'S GREAT BLOOD TONIC

The recent drug exposures in this Country have proven to all that deadly poisons
 and stimulants lurk in many Patent Medicines. You never know when you might be tak-
 ing some of that class.

Nature has made ample provision for restoring vigor and vitality to humanity, and
 the public, as well as doctors, resort to Natural Remedies, when all others have failed.

Are you troubled with **Dyspepsia, Nervousness, Malaria, Kidney or
 Bladder Trouble, Chronic Diarrhoea or Dysentery**, and above all, that
 dreadful disease **Scrofula**, which has almost baffled human skill, or **Diseases pecu-
 liar to Females?**

**Piedmont-Bedford Concentrated
 Iron & Alum Water**

Is Nature's Remedy for Nature's Ills. Yes, when you consider that disease comes
 from impoverished or run down conditions of the system, this Natural Mineral Water
 furnishes the system what it needs.

The analysis of this Water, shown on the bottle, tells you what **Nature thinks
 you should take when sick**, and the doctor who reads it will agree.

Do you think the grouping together in this Water of 17 different minerals, which
 are recognized by medical writers as **most powerful blood tonics**, could have been
 accidental? Reason answers, NO!

An 18-oz bottle of Piedmont-Bedford Concentrated Iron and Alum water contains
 all the minerals of 25 gallons of the average natural water—Then **why buy a barrel
 of water when you can get a bottle of minerals at the trivial cost of
 one dollar.** The dose is a teaspoonful in a glass of your own spring water.

How this Water acts upon the system is not clearly known. It is judged mainly
 by its works. It has cured all the diseases enumerated above, and many more, evidently
 through its action as a powerful **BLOOD TONIC.**

We have many valuable certificates, which we will be glad to mail, if you are
 interested.

J. M. ECHOLS CO., Lynchburg, Va.
 Sold and Recommended by
T. W. Grimes Drug Co., Chestnut Hill Drug Co., H. M. Cooke Pharmac-

**100 PER CENT. ON YOUR
 INVESTMENT.**

Mount Pleasant Collegiate Institute.

Parents, do you desire your sons to succeed and occupy an honorable place in
 life? The right sort of education will insure that. No other investment will
 bring such handsome returns as that expended in the proper cultivation and de-
 velopment of your sons. The Collegiate Institute has that for its mission. How
 well it succeeds is told in the record of its graduates. The Institute offers more
 to boys and young men, expense considered, than any other school in the State.
 A safe, healthful and profitable place for your son. Splendid equipment; able fac-
 ulty; broad and thorough course of study; military government; board at cost.

Write for catalogue to
J. P. MILLER, or G. F. McALLISTER,
 Mt. Pleasant, N. C.