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WATAUGA COUNTY STIRRED.

Disquisting news comes down to us from Watangs county. A Cald-well man at the Stony Fort Baptist lation a few days ago in a "camra speech in favor of the late election on the school question," as the Bonne Democral puts it, invelghed botly against the puople who didn't vote for the tax. In the course of his at remarks he declared that "most all the people were ignorant and heart a horse abor over the doors of their cables to ward off bad luck, and that the women kept a flint root in the fire place to keep the hawks from ohing their chickens,"

When Caldwell visitors who were present were urged to defend their unty against the belittling acoust tion, they retorted that their delegate had no reference to Caldwell but to uga in his stinging remarks.

This sent the iron to the souls of the Watauga delegates. The Democrat bravely takes up the cause of its missented constituency. Hear its of this congress, the Treasury Depart-

"Well, as to the horse abos we plead "Well, as to the horse aboe we plead guilty, for we have seen a few in-stances of this kind; but as to the fint rock we dany the charge and huri it back on Galdwell from whence it came. We acever leard of the fint rock used in this way, until this Caldwell ropre-rentative their such was the case; and it gravity that such was the case; and it much in an for we noticed Herr Dany must be so, for we noticed Revs. Duan Orisp, Miller and other Caldwell peo-pla present and they took the matter as true by their silence."

We trust that under such stapendous provocation our Watauga friends will preserve a calm demeanor and maintain their prestigs as a people of concervative and prudent action. If Wainugs is headquarters for cold weather, she also has fine grained isnuts and some of the pretiest girls and hest people in the world. The name with the exception of the weather and graining lands can be said of Caldwell. We have good friends in both counties, every remembrance of both counties, every remembrance of whom gladdens the heart. We want

them all to remain at peace. A King's Min, Reformer. war of extermination is not for a moment to be thought of. No one could deplore more than we the do-that been hald at the A. M. P. church in this place which really deserves more notice than we can give it in our

THE BRIES-WRENLY. The twice-a-weak newspaper, in ince of the once-u-weak, seems to be salaing ground as a modern institution. For a year or two, we have been reaching out with a stick ocensignally to measure the depth of the water just abead of us with a view to tering whether we could safely risk a semi-weekly paper. Just as the ses appears more than usually to invite one to hunch, the Rock Hill Herald shouts across the waves and frightens us, See what it says:

"'One more unfortunate' is preparing to engage in semi-weekly journalism. Mr. J. T. Bighum of Chester is going to try his hand at a bisiness that has prought but little astisfaction to any publisher that we know of who has brought but little satisfaction to any publisher that we know of who has tried the fun of running a twice-a-week paper in any town in this State. The Herald embarked in the busicess nearly three years ago, being one of the pioneers in the 'sivanced' idea, and it is only because it would look like taking a stop tackward that we have not returned to the publication of a weekly paper. Brother Bigham will find after a while when he hus a semi-weekly outgo with a weekly inwill find after a while when he has a semi-weekly ontgo with a weekly in-come that the fellow who has to hold the bag will not feel much comfort, very little glory, but rivers of tribula-tion in running a semi-meekly raper. However, if he has a pithoric pucket book all his own it may be that noth-ing herein contained will apply in his case.¹¹

and its counties ever had before. But to the Watauga resolutions. They were in substance, if not in exact language, as follows: *Bisolcal*, 1. That we are opposed to the set now in. *Bisolcal*, 2. That we favor anybody who can heat them. That is about our condition now Now "THE SEMI-WEEKLY GAsurre" has for months had a musical sound to our cars, but we confess with reluctance that the charm of it is endly diminished at the thought of a "somi-weekly outgo" with only a

"weekly income." And the idea of becoming "one more unfortunate." Well, we are going to mt on the wharf with our legs daugling and think some more.

We often have requests from correspondents to "correct all errors and fx it up" for the printers, but the estremed correspondent who begs us if he should by mistake happen to spell a word the same way twice to "look over it" is just one ahead of any other we are able at this time to recall.

The two-cent stamps will not be green after all. The universal postal congress had already decreed that the color should be carmine-pretty as red shoes. In deference to the authority ment calls off the two-cent green

goods.

CAMPHON TREES AND WALNUTS

ceretary Wilson Will Introduce the Trees into this Country. Charlotto Observer.

Washington, Sept. 10-Secretary Wilson, of the Agricultural Depart-ment, said to-day that arrangements would be made by the department for the the made by the department for the thorough introduction of the cam-phor tree in Florida. He added that there was no doubt that the tree would

A. H. P. Meeting at Ming's Mountain

A GOOD ENOUGH PLATFORM.

ton News.

tition to the Set New In-Supne Returning-Improve-Brisk Bessien ment Vast and Rapid. port for Anyhody Who Can Beat It. Duc's Beview.

Burlington News. The newspapers and politicians are baginuing to think of and talk about the next campaign, and the proper coarse to he paramed to get rid of the present official set, so fur as the elec-tion next year will do it. More than twenky years ago, when the adminis-tration of our public affairs was very bad, but no worse than now, if is-deed so bad, the Democrats of Watan-ga county, in convention assembled, passed short resolutions, only two of them, which were copied with appro-bation by the Democratic papers of the State, and often referred to during the memorable campaign of 1876. We have thought of them offen in the condition that we have been placed in by the defeat of the Democratic party. If there is one thing in the future that in certain, and that all reasonable, well-informed and candid men are bound to admit, it is that the Demo-cratic party is the ouly party to which the propie of this State can look for good goversment. There are good men in other parties, but good men, cambin men, do not control the other

THE WEEK'S OUTLOOK.

Dur's Beview. The end of the bituminous coal skrike and the return of many thous-and men to work at advanced wages adds to the purchasing power of the people, and the anthranite strike affects not a fifth as many workers. The starting of many mines and works, the enormous exports of wheat and core, the favorable news as those grops and cotton, the fall in sterling genobange and the report showing that gold imports began in August, exceed-ing exports by \$2,309,887, while mer-chandise exports ecceeded imports by \$40,953,753, have all contributed to forward the improvement in business. The replenishmedt of stocks cannot be half finished, though some who could see no sign of improvement a few weeks are are now finding it so vast and rapid that they fear reaction. But consumers as well as dealers

Vast and rapid that they read reading. But consumers as well as dealers have also to supply themselves after years of enforced conceuy, and while their power to purchase is increasing every day, and their schul buying at retail, reasons for apprehension are not urgent. good goverations. There are good men, men in other parties, but good men, capable mai, do not control the other parties, and the fusion of the parties has given us more incompetent men in public place and office than the State and its counties ever had before. But to the Watana resolutions. They when the tide rises after four years

of depression it does not fall sgain after four weeks.

STOPPED & CIRCUS TRAIN.

th Carolina People Claimed to Have Been Swindled and Forest Hustitution With Pistols, New York Tlunce.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 19. - The W. H. Hargis Nickel-Plated Show was at Dillon, a town of 700 paople, yesterday, That is about our condition row. We will not charge corruption in the administration of our public affairs, but firsts both State, and of counties in the State, but it is notorious that incomand a bloody riot was narrowly avert-ed. When an attempt was made to State, but it is notorious that incom-petency and extravagance and blunder-ing carelessness are to be found in more places than ever before known in our State. We do not charge corrup-tion, out of great charity, fur there are certainly evidences to warant the charge. Whatever may be determined on as the campaign policy of the Democratic party, if it is at all wisely adopted we have faith in the honesty and good sense of the people that leads start the circus train away from there last night several buodred men from last night several buodred meen from town and country, many with drawn pistols, prevented it from starting. They claimed the circus had adver-tised "No gambling," but that gamb-ling was in full blast, and that many were flagrantly robbed in a variety of crooked games. They further charge that in the main test, it being known that the community was short of from that the community was short of frac-tional currency and small bills for harvesting purposes, the circus people offered to make change. This they did for many, but in all instances they gave less money than was due, the people accepting their counts without question. Each one lost from \$1 to

> Legal action was begun, but as the Legal action was begun, but as the train was about to get away before warrants could be secured the crowd stopped it. A bloody fight was immi-nent, but the circus people finally agreed to pay all claims. The train was still being held when the last in-formation was received.

Three Largest Locometives in the

World for the Southers. aston Post.

Washington Post. The three largest locomotives in the world have just been completed at the Baldwin shops for the Southern Bail-way Company. They are twice as strong as the engines which hand the Empire State Express, of the New York Central road, at the rate of a mile a winute between New York and Buffalo, and three times as strong as the famous locomotives which pull the fast running trains in England. These monster engines will draw 33

and which their their tenders weigh 11/ tons. The tenders have a capacity of 4,500 gallons of water and sight tons of coal. Each engine will do as much work as four ordinary passenger loco-

motives. These magnificent and powerful ad-ditions to the fine equipment of the Southern Railway will be used on the main line between Washington and Atlanta, and will insure for the ves-tibuled limited trains a maximum of apeed and safety, despite the heaviest grades. grades.

NEWS PRESS.

A negro has been appointed postmas-ter at Fair Biuff, Columbus county, and the people there are so indynant that they burned him in effigy a few days ago.

Dr. Victor McBrayer died at his home in Shetby last Sunday night of Bright's disease. He was 44 years of age and, the Anora says, was Shelby's "belowed physician."

Prof. C. W. Toms has resigned the chair of pedagogies at the State Uni-versity to become manager of Dake's eigerrette factory at Durham, at a malary of \$5,000 a year. The salary of the Governor of North Carolina is \$3,000 with furnished home, fuel and lights.

Mr. Robert Ilambright, of Grover. got his hand so terribly mangled in his cutton gin that it was feared am back the shelty Aurora to observe that 'n gin is a dangerous piece of machinery and persons who work with them should be very careful."

At Weaveryille, Buccombe county Friday evening, Mrs. Annie Milas, who was convalancing from an attack of typhoid fever, was given a dose of cartalic acid by the nurse by mistake for the regular medicine, and died in a short time. Mrs. Miles was 27 years old and leaves a humburd and two chil old and leaves a husband and two children.

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No mok oun make good bread of poor flow Avoid lots of trouble by using the best flour.

Swan's Down.

Our opinion-and we are continued in it by many customers-is, that there is no better four than "dwan's Down." All we ask is, that you try it once. Then we'll have you for s er in the future.

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We are beadquarters for A. R. Rhyne' rater-ground meal-the best on the marks for combread "like your mother always

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We have a quantity of granulated sugar i 00 pound begs.

Best Groceries.

In fact we are going right ahead making a reputation for handling the very bost goods on he markot. Oall 'phone 24 and talk groonries and your

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Charlotte Steam Laundry.

These monster engines will draw 33 loaded Pullman cars, weighing forty-two loss each, at 60 miles an hour. They have six driving wheels, each six foct in diameter, boilers over five feet in diameter, fire boxes ten feet long. and with their their tenders weigh 117 that The tenders weigh 117 Thet Bard How?

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To the Tax-payers of Gaston County:

I will visit the following named places at the times stated for the purpose of receiving the tax due for the year 1897:

| DALLAS, (court house,) Monday, Oe | redute | | |
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| BEGONIA, (Huffstetler's store,) Tuesday, | ** | 5th. | 9 to 12 m. |
| GULLICE'S STORE | ** | •• | 2 to 5 p. m. |
| ELMORE'S STORE Wednesday, | ** | 0!b. | 0 to 13 a. m. |
| LOWELL, (Drug Store.) | | ** | 2 to 5 p. m. |
| BELMONT, (Began & Smith's store) Thursday, | | 7th. | 10 to 4 p. m. |
| SPENCEE MTN. COTTON MILLS. Friday, | ** | Sth. | Stoop, m. |
| GASTONIA, (Mayor's office,) Saturday, | ** | 9th. | 9 am to 8 pm |
| MCADENVILLE. (Baker's store,) Monday, | 1 | 1114 | 12 m. to 9 p m |
| TUCKASEROETuesday, | | 1216 | 9 a u to 13 m. |
| MT. ROLLY, (J. C. Cannon's store) " | | | 2 to 9 p. m. |
| LUCIA Wednesday, | | 13th | 9 a m to 12 m. |
| MTS. ISLAND MILLS " | ** | | 3 to 9 p. m. |
| STANLEY CREEK | ** 1 | 415 | 10 am to 4 pm |
| HARDEN COTTON MILLS | 1 | (Ath | 10 am to 4pm |
| CARPENTER'S | •• | Bth | 10 am to 4pm |
| CHERRYVILLE | 1 | Qth. | 9 am to 4 pm |
| HOVIS'S STORE Thursday, | | 21 at | llam to 4pm |
| BESSEMER CITY | 1 | 14.0 | 9 a to to o p m |
| DILLING MILLS | | MET | 10 am to 4 pm |
| BARERS | | 27th | 9a m to 4 p m |
| PATTERSON SCHOOL HOUSE Thursday, | | Ruh | 10 am to 3 pm |
| GLENNS | | Darl | 9 mm to 12 m |
| PLEASANT BIDGE | ' | | Sam to 12 m |
| | | | sam to 5pm |
| The laws in regard to both the collection and | bya | ent o | Laxes are very |

strict. My duty is to execute them. It is my purpose to faithfully discharge that duty.

Those who suglect to pay their taxes at the proper time, duty but will also add costs to their tuses.

daty but well also add coats to their fuses. Make a memorandum NOW of the place and time that will be most con-venient for you to meet me, AND DON'T FORGET TO HE THERE Yours Truly. W. T. LOVE, Sheriff of Gaston County.

Dallas, N. C., S-pt. 18, 1807.



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Licroin cotton mills have resulted in a number of professions. Some twenty persons were baptized yesterday. It was thought by good judges that three thousand people witnessed the ordi-nance. The meetings will continue a few days longer and a church will be organized in October, for which a lot of two acres with two good springs on it has been secured. Have, J. A. Hoyle and C. E. Beaver did the preach-ing.

Rev. J. A. Hoyle is kept busy passing between his mission points and keeping up the interest of two services a day.

a day. Rev. O. E. Beaver, of Penelope, will preach at Salem church at 12 o'clock on second Sunday in October and at 2 o'clock on Saturday before.

Appendicitie Has Frightened Them. Montos Journal.

Appendicitis 1 So popular this

and goed scuss of the people that leads us to believe that they will defeat the present bungling administration of our public affairs. COTTON CROP IS BHORT. Nothing but July Cutton Will Matar -Good Meetings Reported.

HARDEN, Sept. 20-The dry spell was broken here last night by a re-freshing shower. The air is cool and pleasant this morning. Ane air is cool and pleasant this morning. Miss Mary Harrell, daughter of Mr. John Harrell, was married yesterday to Mr. Benjamin Carpenter, alt of

Lincoln county. The Government estimates on the

cotton crop are entirely too high. The drought have cut the crop short. It cannot now mature and there is scarcely suy, if any at all, except the July crop, and this will scon all be open and sold at ruinously low prices unless farmers stop rushing it on the market

The mostings still in progress at the school-house near Long Shoals and the Liscoln cotton mills have resulted in a

ter in the clear purling waters of the Gragg Prongs, New Biver, and the Xadkin and send them to the sea in elancholy tides of gurgling crimson.

We beg our friends on either side of the mountain to make hasts to be calm. Weigh the matter well. That no hawk that ever soared shore the barsyard can' clamp his claws on the of a chicken so long as there is a hot filst rock in the fireplace is a tradition so old almost as hawks and shickens themselves or even as the human family. The same might be said of the borns abon for luck. That people abouid held on to these tradi-tions and head them down from genenation to generation is not incomputthis with the highest sulture, refine-

We want our extensed and perce-loving contemporary, the Denocrut, to help us to warn these peoples of the and fate of the two knights who quar-tains about the color of the shield. Hade was right as he new it. We do Rach was right as he new it. We do not want our moustain friends to go to war. We implore them to refeain. Them traditions about the horse-shoe and the dist reth--both of them--are smearn and honoralis and worthy of reversatial perpetuation. Let the people of Wataugs and of Caldwall result them, preserve them, and trans-mat them as each, and is at passe with

While people are thinking about a term for such year, the Wateren attents retermed to in a elipping Red to the Bacilogter Free should in for a thought or two. Here

of, 1, That we are opposed to

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ist is not a bad platform. It id require mighty little changing min it just about right.

limited space. When we say that the pastor was as-sisted by Rev. J. C. Galloway, of Gua-togia, those who have heard him will fully understand that the sermonizing was above the average. And be seemed to be well at himself, as also his congregation well ready to bear. His hast sermon ou Tuesday hight was to the young people, and it was said by those who heard it to be one of the most powerful ever preached in this city. All concent favorably upon it. We learn that there were about one

in accessions to the church during the meeting.

McKinley Beatserats Called For.

To the Editor of the Gasette:

Will you please tell us where are hose McKinley Democrats who were toing to give us Bryan Democrats 10 suits for our cotton ?

It will not be long before it will all be open, and we should like to know when to take our oottom to market to got that gold ten senta. Bucomento you and your most excel-

lent weekly.

BRYAN DEMOCRAT. Sept. 17, 1897.

General Thouse L. Clingman, who, before the war represented this State in the United States senate was Sat-urday carried to the hospital at Mor-ganton. His mind has been affected for some time, but his health and appe-tite are good, and be talks userly all the time about something to est.

A new railroad from Shelby to Bris-tol, Tens., by way of Morganton is under agitation. Maj. If. F. Schenuck, of Oloveland, is Vice-Prasident of the company. Surveyors are completing the location of the route and five form-shipt in Burke have ordered elections on the genetion of boods to aid in con-struction of the line.

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A. W. OLDAROW.

w now, one is lead to enquire how folks got along before it was found

folks got along before it was found out. If the fear of it does not de-crease, berry and grape esting will cease. People who used to eat a road through a blackberry field will not now eat one of the little black fellows for fear of getting a seed lodged in the ap-pendix and thus die of the dread dis-case. And people who could formativ ease. And people who could formerly stand for hours under a scuppernong vine, with mouth uptarned, rolling down the grapes without rest, must now stop to seed the delightful things, and thus kee the plansant semation aroused about the time the sweet and

juicy bulb passes over the palate and continues till it is lodged safely down where other good things go.

Singing Nebool. Our Church Record.

The session has luvited Bev. A. K. Pool, one of the sweetest singers in root, one of the sweetest singers in our state, to spend some time with us in the interest of our congregational singing. This is an opportunity rare and valuable and should be appreciated and valuable and should be appreciated and improved by the congregation.

Card of Thanks. To the Officers and Members of Gus-

tonia Conclure No. 391 I. O. H. I hereby tender my thanks for the promptoess with which you have paid the benefit of One Thousand Dollars due me as the becellciary of my de-censed husband, Hobert Les Carroll. Mus. B77A (JARNOLL. Gastoula, Sept. 20, 1897.

In Europe, Asis, Africa, Australia and America, the five great continents, Shaker medicines are being used by suffering humanity for the cure of sickness and disease. Mover was there such wonderful results. Shaker Digastive Cordial, a cure for indigastion, is prepared from herbs and roots, and is a satural remedy, which cures by siding nature and not by fighting her.

which curas by alding nature and not by fighting her. Shaker Digestive Cordial makes those fat, who have become this by not digesting their feed. It restores the spirits and the appe-tite of those who are descend and fagind out from the wearing effects of fedigestion.

fadigmetton. It relieves the symptoms of dyspep-sin, and, after using for a reasonable time, finally curve the complaint. Sold by druggista. Trial buttle 10

Every Boy a Weather Prophet. hristian Observer.

It is a simple matter to make a cheap but serviceable barometer which will forstell nearly all of the changes in the veather

Buy one onnce each of camphor. saltpetre, and ammonia salts at some drug store, and dissolve them in about thirteen drachmi of aloohol. Shake the mixtore well, and pour it into a long, slender bottle which must then be corked tightly, getting no air inside. Hang this barometer on the north aide of the house, and here are the weather indications which it will tell you about.

you about:

Absolute clearness of the liquid dy-

as we say, it is a sign of rain.

If downy manages form in the bottom of the bottle, it will freeze, or at least the thermometer will desornd; the more these manage rise to the top the more rigorone will the cold become. Little stars in the liquid forstell a hard storm.

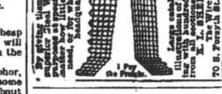
hard storm. Thread-like objects on the top of the bottle indiente wind.

Nanty Manners. Lexisgton Di

Lexisgion Dispacol. A number of young men, who should know better, have a very bad habit of messembling just outside of the church doors of the town, niter preaching at night and smoking cigars and cigar-rettes. As the coogregation files out they are met with a perfect delugs of smoke, which is very annoying, es-pecially to ladies. This may be as act of thoughtlesamess, but i' should be stopped. If you must smoke, wait uctil you gat away from the church doors.

The True Remody.

The True Remondy. W. M. Repins, editor Tiskilws, 'ii, "Chief," says: "We won't keep house without Dr. King's new Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Coids. Experimented with many others, but never get the true reendy until we used Dr. King's New Discovery. No other remedy can take its place in our home, as in it we have a certain suid sure curs for Coughs, Coids, Whooping Cough, etc." It is alle to experiment with other remedies, even if they are urged on you as just as good as Dr. King's New Discovery. They are not as good, beences this remedy has a record of euror and basides is guaran-teed. It never fails to satisfy. Trisl bottles free at J. E. Curry & Coie Drug Store.



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Turkey and Greece

Turkey seems to have gotten the better of Greece in the recent war and the Sultan is much elated over his triumpb.

But the Point

that abould interest housekeepers is not how to get the better of Greece, but, how and where to obtain the BEST GREASE, for their bread and for other cooking purposes.

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gives universal satisfaction to all who use it, and if YOU have not tried it, you should send up an order and let us supply you.

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This For You, Read It. You say you are "Hard on Shoes ?" True, in some instances, but more frequently the fault is in the shoe. See that the shoe is well made and of

intes fair weather. If the liquid becomes disturbed or good material. That the inner soles

Can please all-even the most and be convisced that you are NOT

"Hard on Shoss." Very respectfully,

Cline and Cornelius, Gastonia, Aug. 12, 1897.

Notice to Greditors.

The undersigned baying qualitud as existing of the last will and trainment of Edward Palitadica, deserved, that is to notify any san it persons having claims against the "varte of the feature to prove the serve dely fac-heading to be underserved on or before

and day of Neptember, 1898.

r this notice will be pland in har of any re-overy thereon. All portune indebted to said enable will make compt payment to the underdamed.

taps and counters are solid leather. This insures good wear, and will not turn oranky when worn in rain. Do not pay \$1.25 for a \$1.00 shoe. nor \$2.00 for a \$1.50 sboe, nor \$3.00 for a \$2.00 shee, for you will still think you are "Hard on Shoes." But buy with a guarantee-that the shoe is right- that the price is right. We carry a complete line of Gent's,

Ladies', Misses, and Children's shoes. in all grades, all prices, and all the leading styles.

fastidious. We buy with a guarantee -we sell with a guarantee. YOU RUN NO BISK. If after fair trial our shoes do not give satisfaction return them to us, we will repair them. furnish another pair, or, refund your money. See our styles, buy from us