

# The Carolina Watchman.

VOL XII.—THIRD SERIES

SALISBURY, N. C., OCTOBER 6, 1881.

NO 51

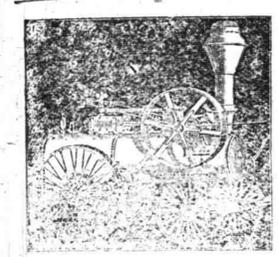
The Carolina Watchman,  
ESTABLISHED IN THE YEAR 1832.  
PRICE, \$1.50 IN ADVANCE.

CONTRACT ADVERTISING RATES.  
FEBRUARY 20, 1880.

Lines	1 month	2 mo's	3 mo's	6 mo's	12 mo's
One for	\$1.50	\$2.50	\$3.50	\$5.00	\$8.00
Two for	3.00	5.00	7.00	10.00	15.00
Three for	4.50	7.50	10.50	15.00	22.50
Four for	6.00	10.00	14.00	20.00	30.00
Five for	7.50	12.50	17.50	25.00	37.50
6 do. do.	9.00	15.00	21.00	30.00	45.00
7 do. do.	10.50	17.50	24.50	35.00	52.50
8 do. do.	12.00	20.00	28.00	40.00	60.00

REMEMBER THE DEAD!  
JOHN S. HUTCHINSON,  
DEALER IN  
Italian and American Marble  
Monuments, Tombs and Gravestones.

Being a practical marble-worker, it enables me of executing any piece of work from the plainest to the most elaborate in an artistic style, and to guarantee that perfect satisfaction will be given to the most exacting patrons. Call and examine my stock and prices before purchasing, as I will sell at the very lowest prices. Designs and estimates for any desired work will be furnished on application, at next door to J. D. McNeely's Store, Salisbury, N. C., March 9, 1881. 21-1y.



R. R. CRAWFORD & CO.  
ARE SELLING  
PORTABLE  
FARM AND FACTORY  
STEAM ENGINES.

Blasting Pow. Cartridges  
and Caps.

The Finest RIFLE POWDER m. d. c.  
Wagons, Wagons, Wagons.

BUGGIES,  
From the Finest to the Cheapest.  
Rubber Belting, Champion Mowers,  
Horse Rakes, &c.

Z. B. VANCE. W. H. BAILEY.  
VANCE & BAILEY,  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS,  
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

J. M. MCKORKLE. THEO. F. KLUTTZ.  
MCKORKLE & KLUTTZ,  
ATTORNEYS AND COUNSELLORS,  
Salisbury, N. C.

KERR CRAIG. L. H. CLEMENT.  
CRAIG & CLEMENT,  
Attorneys at Law,  
SALISBURY, N. C.

LEE S. OVERMAN,  
ATTORNEY AT LAW,  
SALISBURY, N. C.

Blackmer and Henderson,  
Attorneys, Counselors  
and Solicitors.  
SALISBURY, N. C.

OVER 1000 ACRES UNDER CULTIVATION IN  
LAND AND SEEDS  
DAVID LANDRETH & SONS, PHILA.

## DEFERRED ITEMS.

### Enochville Items.

Good rains last week which started the farmers to sowing oats and turnips, and breaking their land for wheat. Although the rains did a great deal of good, it also did much damage to the cotton. It has but little hold in the pod so a great deal of it falls out, and the ground being very loose, the heavy rains settled it well in the ground and the seed has sprouted and grown fast.

The Sunday School picnic at this place last Saturday was very nice to say the least of it. The promptness and exactness with which the entire school repeated the Lord's prayer, the apostle's creed, the ten commandments and the sermon on the mount, proved that the worthy Superintendents, (Prof. R. G. Kizer and E. B. G. Pfister), have been doing something, and not having Sunday school as a mere matter of form. Frank Blackwelder was with the school, and did some splendid singing; after which Mrs. Lutz and Stucky addressed the school, when the exercises closed by the school forming in a procession and marching to the grove, where a long table was well filled with many good things, which everybody present was invited to partake of. But all this pleasantness was mingled with sadness, for it was a painful necessity to begin the exercises of the day with the burial of Mr. A. VanPelt's little daughter of this place, aged nine months, which had died the day before. The parents and relatives are punctual attendants at Sunday school and have the sympathies of the community.

The school at this place has so far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine, both in the literary and music departments. Students are coming in from a distance every week. Four new ones this week.

MARRIED.—On the night of Sept. 1st, in Old Bethpage church by Rev. Eastart, of Concord, Mr. Honeycut and Miss Alice Sherrill, Enochville, N. C., Sept. 10th.

FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT.—Pittsburg, September 24.—A Chronicle special from Beaver Falls, Pa., says: A train containing journalists going to Cleveland via the Pittsburg and Lake Erie Railroad ran into a hand car on Beaver Run bridge, about 8 o'clock this morning, killing four men outright and injuring two others, one of whom will die. The men were carpenters working on the railroad bridge at Beaver Falls and were on their way to work. One of the men on the hand car fell on the track and had his head severed from his body. Another was torn to pieces, his remains being scattered all over the front of the locomotive, and three others were dashed on the track below, a distance of fifty feet, two being instantly killed and the other so severely injured that he cannot recover. The sixth had his leg injured and the seventh man escaped unhurt. The train was immediately stopped and Drs. Smith, Townsend and Ford, of Washington, who were on the train, rendered all the medical aid in their power to the injured.

### Does the Drought do any Good?

The effect of a season of long continued drought is to improve the fertility of the soil. During such a season the water in the soil is continually rising to the surface by capillary attraction and is there evaporated. It is precisely the reverse of the leaching process. Too much rain passing down through an open soil has the effect of leaching out the inorganic elements and carrying them down beyond the reach of the roots of the plants. This of course has the effect of impoverishing the soil by depriving it of those elements necessary to the growth and maturity of plants. On the other hand when a drought sets in the moisture from below which hold in solution small portions of potash, soda, magnesia and phosphoric acid commences to rise, and as it evaporates from the surface it leaves behind it in the soil near the surface those inorganic elements, just as salt water when evaporated will leave the salt behind. In both cases only the pure water escapes. All matters held in solution remain. The effect of drought therefore is to bring up from the subsoil the elements mentioned and to deposit them near the surface for the use of plants. It follows from this that soils are improved by drought, provided the amount of water necessary to the growth of a crop is forthcoming. All of this goes to prove that the soils of the drought stricken sections are now in a good condition to receive the Fall sowing of rye, oats and wheat with the promise of a remunerative return. Sow rye on sandy land and oats or wheat on stiffer lands. The rye will afford excellent pasture for cattle or sheep. The oats will save you much expenditure for corn, and the wheat will be convenient next Summer and Fall when, perhaps four may be eight or ten dollars per barrel.—Fayetteville Examiner.

A gentleman just from Boston reports that the coincidence of its having been just 329 days between the election and the death of James A. Garfield is frequently seen pointed out upon badges of mourning. Here is a case for an indignation meeting.—Char. Obs.

Women are everywhere using and recommending Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned from experience that it speedily overcomes dizziness, indigestion, pain or weakness in the back and kidneys, and other troubles peculiar to the sex.—Home Journal, Sept. 14 to Oct. 14.

## Our Troops at Yorktown.

From the News & Observer.

Day by day the prospects grow brighter for a splendid appearance of North Carolina troops at the grand celebration at Yorktown. Adjutant General Jones is in the city, engaged in making arrangements for the appearance of the Guard there. The display will be in every respect creditable to the State. The troops are being admirably equipped, in a style not surpassed in any State in the Union. An abundance of tents have been secured for our troops. The North Carolina State Band is organized and uniformed and will be one of the finest in the South. The transportation arrangements have been perfected. The State appropriation will amply defray the bulk of the expense. To companies the trip will be a comparatively inexpensive one. In brief, everything points to a fine parade of the State forces, and a trip to historic Yorktown pleasant in all respects.

Each town or community should make it a matter of personal pride that its company shall go in good style. Troops from all the States will be present, and any defects or shortcomings will be noticeable.

Thus far the following companies have reported to the Adjutant-General as in readiness to go to Yorktown:

Of the First Regiment—Raleigh Light Infantry, Goldsboro Rifles, Orange Guards, Edgecombe Guards, Washington Light Infantry, The Newbern Grays, Elm City Riflemen and Hamilton Guards are still in doubt about going, but it is hoped will go. The Kinston Rifles decline going.

Of the Second Regiment—Fayetteville Independent Light Infantry, LaFayette Light Infantry, Wilmington Light Infantry, Duplin Rifles, Hornets' Nest Riflemen and Anson Veterans have reported as ready to go. The Charlotte Grays, Polk Rifles and Anson Guards decline going.

Of the Third Regiment—The Winston Light Infantry, Albemarle Guards, Durham Light Infantry and Rockingham Guards have reported as ready to go; also a platoon of the Roanoke Light Infantry. The Henderson Light Infantry will probably go. The Guilford Grays will not attend.

Of the Second Battalion—The Iredell Blues, Shoe Heel Rifles and the Salisbury Rifles have reported themselves in readiness to go. The Cleveland Guards and the Southern Stars will not attend.

Thus out of the thirty-one infantry companies in the Guard, nineteen companies are certainly going, and probably three others. The companies will average thirty-six men each, and the whole force will be from 700 to 800 men.

### THE RICE CROP IN NORTH CAROLINA.

We learn from one of the most extensive planters on the river that the injuries to the rice crop feared from the effects of the storm are found to be fully as severe as was at first feared. Rice cutting is now going on on the rivers and it is therefore easy to ascertain the extent of the loss. Much of the rice was blown clear off the stalks and was scattered on the ground, while in other instances full heads were prostrated in such a manner that much will be lost in the cutting. Our informant, however, thinks that 25 per cent. will cover the loss and this may be realized by an increase in the price. The highest price obtained here last year for lowland rice was about \$1.40 per bushel, but it is said that offers of \$1.50 have been made already this season. The disasters to the crop in South Carolina will, of course, have no effect on the market. It is expected that the first rough rice will reach the market this season about the 10th of October.—Wilmington Star.

The New York Tribune penitently observes that the surest way of keeping the standards of our journalism high, and of raising them, is for that portion of the public which knows the value and necessity of a dignified and able press to withhold its support altogether from newspapers which appear to depraved tastes and are reckless of the truth, and to give it to newspapers which can safely be taken into the family, and are not only decent but just. The people, however, owe it to themselves to be liberal in support of "decent and just papers," and should not foster those sensational sheets which deal in vile stuff—unfit for the family circle.

In North Carolina the tone of all our papers is excellent, and they are necessarily so because their patrons would leave them in a minute if they were to become low and forgetful of the proprieties of life.

Oxford Torolight: Corn crop stripped of the fodder looks bad. Tobacco has turned green and grown wonderfully. It will be too late to turn yellow and cure bright. At the surface Col. Andrews and his attorneys may have Vance at a disadvantage, but when the whole truth is out we believe it will be found that Senator Vance has been making an honest fight in the interest of the people.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

What ought not to be done, do not think of doing.  
Paris has 1,800 telephones in use and London 1,500.

An idle reason lessons the weight of the good ones you gave before.

All women wish to be esteemed—they care less about being respected.

While learning adorns a man, let us remember that truth ennobles him.

The New York Herald suggests a national mausoleum for dead Presidents.

"Yes, sir," said Mr. Gallagher, "it was funny enough to make a donkey laugh; I laughed till I cried."

The smaller the calibre of the mind the greater the bore of a perpetually open mouth.

Education is the proper employment not only for our early years, but of our whole lives.

There are men to whom we cannot possibly give enough to prevent them from demanding more.

If you wish that your own merits should be recognized you must recognize the merits of others.

The man who cannot take care of himself is about as safe among wild beasts as among his fellow beings.

One of the most important rules of science of manners is an almost absolute silence with regard to yourself.

Almost anybody can send a boy on an errand but only the wealthy have leisure to spare to wait for him to get back.

Good temper, like a sunny day, sheds brightness over everything. It is the sweetener of toil and the soothing of disquietude.

Women who love are always afraid they are not loved. Women who are not loved always flattering themselves that they are loved.

Hon. Francis E. Shober, of Salisbury, N. C., is the Chief Clerk of the Senate, and will call it to order when it meets.—Wilmington Star.

Guiteau was once an attendant upon Beecher's preaching. Evil communications corrupt good morals. H. W. says "he was among us, but not of us."—Wilmington Star.

"Money does everything for a man, said an old gentleman, pompously. "Yes," replied the other man, "but money won't do as much for man as some men will do for money."

A bona-fide bet of \$1,000 has been made by a prominent Louisiana cotton factor that the cotton crop this year will not be 6,000,000 bale.

In President Arthur's administration it may be taken for granted that there will not be the slightest manifestation of executive favor toward the distinguished stalwarts of the Star-Route Ring.—New York Sun.

The New York Sun editorially states that the last words of the late President on any public matter were those in which he assured the Postmaster-General of his gratification upon hearing that "the Star-Route conspirators were on their way to the penitentiary."

From the declarations of farmers and others we have become fully satisfied that the corn crop of this country will amount to twice what it was estimated at six weeks ago. Cotton is also turning out tolerably well.—Statesville Landmark.

Morehead City (N. C.) in the Raleigh Visitor: I have to-day seen a turtle five feet across the back and weighing 470 pounds, and strong enough to carry the weight of a large man. For fun I stepped on his back. He started and I held on and he got so fast that I was afraid to let go, and only relinquished my hold as he made one desperate spring over the dock.

Communion services were had at the Presbyterian church last Sunday. Considerable religious interest was manifested and the meetings have been protracted throughout this week. Rev. J. Ruple, of Salisbury, has assisted the pastor. The sermons have been very impressive. There were six accessions to the church, Sunday, and there have been a number of professions since.—Statesville Landmark.

## A Mysterious Stranger.

He Steals a Girl, Excites the People and Retires to a Cave.

Week before last a tall, thin man, "wearing an old flax coat and dirty breeches," with the two middle fingers of his left hand off and a bullet wound in the calf of one of his legs, called on old Will Howell, living half way up Hibriten, announced himself as Anderson Howell, son of Will's long lost brother David Howell. Taking into consideration the fact that Will never had a brother David, there would have been some reason for his believing that his would-be nephew was mistaken, but old Will, as usual averse to contradiction, let him have it his own way, but inwardly repudiated the relationship. Not so with Will's fair daughter, Jane, for the stranger found favor in her sight, and when he left the Howell domicile, having stolen the proprietor's pocket knife, she hid away after him. He had a great curiosity to investigate the wealth of the country and asked who were the wealthiest people around Lenoir. He carried a bundle of papers describing all the phases of the Thompson murder in Alexander, and seemed to think that "hanging and burning were too good" for the perpetrators.

### WHAT HAS HE DONE?

Various surmises gradually took shape in the neighborhood as to what crime this wandering vagabond was guilty of. The most general opinion was that he was one of the gang that killed Miss Thompson in Alexander. Whether there is any foundation for this belief, we are unable to say, but it is based upon the following: In dealing with John Adams, one of the supposed accessories, great caution was observed in order, it was said, "not to scare off others thought to be implicated and it has been stated in some of the papers that there was one man yet loose supposed to be in Texas, who held Miss Thompson while Church committed the murder. It is believed

### THAT THIS IS THE MAN

by many living around Hibriten, and considerable excitement prevails. Many of the women are afraid to stay at home alone in the day time. When these suspicious were whispered about parties began to watch the stranger and even to hunt for him. Then his visits to the houses ceased, and he was never seen except upon one or two occasions, when he ran and made his escape to the laurel. Certain circumstances led to the conclusion that Jane Howell was carrying food to the outlaw, and

### JULIUSKA CAVE,

on Hibriten, was fixed upon as his lair. Several expeditions have scoured the mountain, but with no success, and last week the cave was closely watched to see if the woman could not be surprised in the act of furnishing food to her friend. If he were found to be hidden in the cave he would have to be starved, out, as an inmate of the cave would kill all assailants who tried to enter one by one. The suspicious conduct of this man render it probable that he is a fugitive from justice, but whether or not he is guilty of the one or that crime, is all surmise.—Lenoir Topic.

### Crime and its Prevention.

The recent robbing of a train on the Chicago and Alton Railroad in Missouri was one of the most daring and successful outrages that was ever perpetrated. Sixteen men are believed to have been engaged in it, many of whom have been captured. We don't believe in mob law, but we do believe in speedy justice, and we put more faith in the gibbet than in the penitentiary. It is perfectly sickening to read in the newspapers about murderers and rapists being sent to the penitentiary for two, five and ten years. There is a way to stop crime, and it should be put into execution. Let the capital criminal be tried within thirty days after the offence, and if condemned, let him be executed three days thereafter. Society is not bound to allow criminals ample time to prepare for death. If it is, it ought to give every murderer at least twenty years, for he needs it. Society should take the steps for preventing crime, and if criminals understand that death certain and immediate awaits every villain who commits a capital felony, they will begin to realize that although this a free country nevertheless it is a country of law.—Fayetteville Examiner.

Philadelphia Times: The Methodist Episcopal congregation of South Easton entertained pronounced views on the subject of Guiteau's crime and do not hesitate to make them public. On Sunday they adopted a series of resolutions more or less original and striking in their sentiments, one of them embodying the assertion "that the assassination was the most heinous crime committed since the crucifixion of Christ, and in comparison with Guiteau, Judas Iscariot was a gentleman."

When people calling themselves Christians talk in that style is it any wonder there are Ingersolls in the land?

Write it on your heart that every day is the best day in the year.

## The Senate.

From the Wilmington Star.

There is no doubt of two things in connection with the approaching extra session of the U. S. Senate. The Senate must be organized before new members are sworn in; to organize includes the election of officers. Without officers there can be in fact no organization according to long usage and all parliamentary law. A President or Speaker or Chairman is essential to organization. The second point is, that the Democrats will doubtless elect one of their party friends President. Mr. Bayard will be the choice probably. The Democrats can gain nothing by a useless and absurd parade of so-called political generosity and magnanimity. The New York Times is the ablest of Republican papers. It takes this view, and it is the correct one, and should silence partisan growlers. It says:

"These three Senators, however, cannot be sworn in until there is a President of the Senate to accept the oath or affirmation required of them by law. The first business of the Senate will be to choose a President and in this the Democrats will have a clear majority. This done, the new members will be sworn in open Senate, according to law, the oath being administered by the President of the Senate. The newly elected President of the Senate may be sworn in by the eldest Senator (in continuous service) then present. But although a Vice President of the United States may be sworn into office by the Secretary of the Senate, there is no precedent for the swearing in of a Senator by any that officer except the President of the Senate, and therefore, the election of officer must precede the entrance into office of new Senators."

### The North Carolina State Band at Yorktown.

This band, organized for the Yorktown celebration by the famous director, W. H. Neave, of Salisbury, is a complete success. The band numbers 28 pieces, and is at once the largest and best ever in the State. The following is the programme of an outdoor concert, to be given at Yorktown, one of the days of the celebration. This was assigned our band by Colonel Corbin, U. S. A., the master of ceremonies:

1. Overture—"Christian Ried"—W. H. Neave.
2. Waltz—"Blue Danube"—Strauss.
3. Polonaise, on fifth air.—DeBeriot.
4. A gay and happy melange of popular airs.—Selected.
5. Selection from "Barber of Seville"—Rossini.
6. Polka Mazurkas— a. "Libussa." Tikoff; b. "Coliseum"—Faust.
7. Selection from "Lurline"—Wallace.
8. Quick march—"Fire of Youth"—W. H. Neave.
9. Hallelujah Chorus, from "Messiah"—Handel.
10. a. "God Save Our President"—Millard; b. "Washington's Grand March"—; c. "Old North State"—Gaston.

There are eight outdoor concerts and four indoor concerts, and that the North Carolina State Band is to give one of them among so many large and fine bands from the States of large cities, will be no small honor and credit to the State in a musical sense.

The press of the State are requested to copy this programme, etc.

### Home Courteses.

"I am one of those whose lot in life has been to go out into an unfriendly world at an early age, and of nearly twenty families in which I have made my home in the course of about nine years, there were only three that should be designated as happy families, and the source of trouble was not so much the lack of love as the lack of care to manifest it."

The closing words of this sentence give us the truthful source of family alienation, or heartaches innumerable, of sad faces and gloomy home circles. "Not so much the lack of love as the lack of care to manifest it." What a world of misery is suggested by this brief remark! Not more than three happy families in twenty—and the cause so easily remedied! Ah! in the "small courtesies of life," what power resides! In a look, a word, a tone how much of happiness or disquietude may be communicated! Think of it, reader, and take the lesson home with you.

The ornaments of a home are the friends who frequent it.

Fortunes made in no time are like shirts made in no time; it's ten to one if they hang long together.

Like a book, man has two blank leaves—at the beginning and at the end: infancy and old age.

## Major Sanger and the Mule-Whacker.

Major Sanger, who is known in military slang as a bantam, was returning one day recently from Bismarck to Fort Lincoln, which is across the river, and the ambulance in which he was riding was delayed by a team and wagon driven by one of the class known as mule-whackers in this country. The driver of the ambulance and the mule-whacker got into a wordy altercation, and Major Sanger got very indignant at what he believed to be impertinent language and unwarranted interference in his journey. He jumped from the ambulance, a Tom Thumb in size, but a Goliath in fury, and exclaimed:

"Get that wagon out of the way!"

The mule-whacker looked at him quizzically and asked:

"Who the devil are you sir?"

"I am Major Sanger, of the army, sir, and I tell you to get that wagon out of the way!"

The mule-whacker ejected a mouthful of tobacco juice into the road and remarked:

"Do you know what I will do with you, Major Sanger, of the army, sir, if you don't make less noise with your mouth?"

"What will you do?" inquired the major, looking as large and fierce as possible.

"I will set a mouse-trap and catch you, Major Sanger, of the army, sir, and give you to my puppy to play with."

### Men's Work and Women's.

The finest looking specimens of manhood, in every class, are to be found among men between the ages of thirty-five and fifty, but how many comely women can be found even among those who have compassed only the smaller number of years mentioned above? The home work of women, whether she be wife or servant, need revision; if only genius can enable a person to be at the same time master and servant, nurse and ruler, then genius in this direction, if there is any, should make itself known for the benefit of those who are fighting magnificently against overwhelming odds. With a slighter physique than man, a physique that is occasionally subject to peculiar duties to which that of man can offer no parallel, woman is expected to daily endure a strain that no man would tolerate for any length of time. Until what is modestly called housekeeping is recognized as the noble science that it really is, and is carefully studied, the slaughter of women by overwork will continue, for at present it requires that every woman shall be a prodigy of sense, industry and endurance.—New York Herald.

An extraordinary marriage ceremony took place at Portsmouth, England. A Miss Mainwaring, the daughter of an army officer, was about to be married, and her trousseau had been prepared and all other arrangements made, but a few days before the time fixed for the wedding she sickened and died. Nevertheless, it was determined to go through the marriage ceremony before the interment. Her body was, therefore, taken in the coffin to church, followed by her friends in wedding costume, the deceased's wreath of orange blossoms being placed at the head of the coffin. Several clergymen officiated, and after reading the marriage service, that for funerals was proceeded with, after which the cortege proceeded to Portsmouth cemetery, where the interment took place.

THE ALEXANDER EMERALDS.—Prof. Hidden, of the Hidden mine, Alexander county, was in town last Saturday, having with him, to be shipped North, the emeralds which were found in this mine on the 20th inst., as noted in the Landmark of last week. They are of unusual size and surpassing beauty. One of them, 3 1/2 inches in length, is almost perfect in formation and a gem of rare beauty. Prof. Hidden says he is familiar with all of the principal mineral cabinets of the country, and as fine emeralds as these were never before found on the American continent.—Statesville Landmark.

A stalwart Indian appeared the other day at Aylmer, Quebec, with a dusky companion by his side whom he wished to wed. Both parties seemed to be rejoicing at the prospect as they repaired to the church, but suddenly the maiden changed her mind and positively refused to become his bride. Big Indian told her to go home and bring him back all the presents he had made her, and while she was absent he secured another woman, gave her the wedding costume intended for the one that had discarded him and married her. Only two hours were lost by the entire transaction.

Prudence is often the mantle chosen to conceal triumphant vice.