

# The Carolina Watchman.

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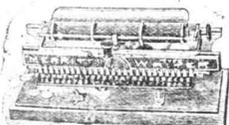
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A Rattan baby Carriage, Wire wheels, only	\$ 7.50
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I have just put in the Furniture for three large hotels, and am receiving orders from all over North and South Carolina daily. One price to all, and that the lowest known, is my way of doing business. If you buy an article from me and it does not come up as represented, return it at my expense and get your money back.

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### A Scene of Long Ago.

The armies they had ceased to fight,  
The night was still and dark,  
And many thousands on the field  
Were lying stiff and stark.  
The stretcher men had come along,  
And gathered all their combs,  
A hundred surgeons worked that night  
Behind the clump of wood.  
They flashed the lanterns in my face,  
As they were hurrying by;  
The sergeant looked and said "He's dead,"  
And I made no reply.  
The bullet had gone through my breast—  
No wonder I was silt;  
But once will I be nearer death  
Than when upon that hill.  
A gray-clad picket came along  
Upon his midnight beat;  
He came so near me that I tried  
To move and touch his feet.  
At once he bent and felt my breast  
Where life still fought at bay;  
No one who loved me could have done  
More than this man in gray.  
O'er me, all chilled with blood and dew,  
His blanket soft he spread;  
A crimson sheet of what he brought  
A pillow for my head,  
Then knelt beside me for an hour  
And bathed my lips and brow;  
But for the man who was my foe  
I'd not be living now.  
Then as the coming daylight shone,  
He bent his lips to say,  
"God spare you, brother, though you wear  
The blue and the gray."  
The sounds of war are silent now;  
We call no man our foe,  
But soldier hearts cannot forget  
The scenes of long ago.  
Dear are the ones who stood with us  
To struggle or to die;  
No one can oftener breathe their names  
Or love them more than I.  
But from my life I'd give a year  
That gray-clad man to see;  
To clasp in love the foe's hand  
Who saved my life to me.  
—Minneapolis Tribune.

### The Farmer's Cause, It's Moral Import and Aim.

The love of liberty the hand of oppression, the dictates of conscience, and the desire to live and to act in accordance with self-formulated and active bodily qualities were surely the parents of this land of ours and have been the guiding principle through all its efforts to live and prosper.  
In the days of Puritanism, we see men of depth of character living in simple and frugal style, in the main part pursuing the simple yet worthy of tilling the soil; looking not to mere pomp and show but living in unity and using brain and brawn in every make-up of life.  
Unity was a noted quality among them; yet history leads us to believe that each and every man thought first of the general welfare of his people and again for his own, not to the extent of injuring or over-relying others, however. One hundred years ago, revolution pervaded this land and the notion had to exert itself to the utmost to make for itself a foundation solid and sure, in the hope that a happy future would follow.  
All well know that the instigators, participants and victors of this struggle were in the main only men following the humble yet honest work of seeing a living from the bosom of the earth; they fought from the fact that they believed in right, justice and equity; they fought well; they won.  
Every age, every land has its era of progress and times of discussions, and scarce are the people whose lot is one of peace and liberty. The times we are now living in, are made up of manifold hardships brought on by unjust leaders that seek to satisfy selfish greed to the extent of drawing the life blood of a nation.  
Various are the means by which extortion is carried on and when the poor farmer is made the target of such gross aims, why is he not justifiable in asserting his rights?  
When he begins to realize the true bent of affairs and sees how he is being treated; if it does not behoove him to rear his hand in self defence?  
"Security gives way to conspiracy" is true in all times and is applicable to every people. Doubtless when Cornwallis laid down arms, the universal idea was that everything rested on a solid foundation and that right would be right ever afterward. How far from this was to be the result, however? Well would it have been for the people at large to have kept an eye on the movement of affairs, notwithstanding the apparent just state. Does not the present tide of this nation's tendencies prove this? Lead men to ask what is the "root of all this evil" and infuse a desire to ferret out and to overturn all money changers and unjust men in their wrong doings?  
How long have slept the many in regard to this stirring question? At last however men are leaving their dormant state and coming forth as the morning sun to see all things. They feel the weight of a oppressive burden growing heavier and are opening their eyes as to the source when it comes, what it is, and how to get rid of it.  
Every thinking mind knows there is wrong in the distribution of power, of comfort, and every other feature helping to form this land of ours; other lands are equally as much perplexed, and weighed down by the hand of oppression, but perhaps no other is at present seeking harder to find out the way to remedy life evils.  
This is an active question with us and yet it needs "stirring lest it burn up if it is worthless."  
Many are the reasons given in regard to these things, still no one seeks to

correct—has sought to correct; on the other hand when those being severely stung begin to formulate plans of relief, many who are reveling in the unjust possessions wrung from the rightful owners are ready to howl over the nonsense of such things and devise every means of restraint and prevention possible.

Able minds have shown all these things to be so; all know the issues well enough to form an opinion as to the right and wrong.

The point is this, are not the farmers right in their aim to demand justice, to assert their rights, to show themselves made of back-bone and not allow all their rights and substance to be taken? In answer it ought to be child's idea that they are.

The "hay seed, the cold-hopper" may be a foggy in the eye of the politician, the lawyer, and the present heads of our nation but doubtless the tables may soon turn and it should be the aim of every conscientious and patriotic person to help turn them.

That the laborer is worthy of his hire strikes to the point in the farmer's questions. Does the present laboring man receive his hire? Does he share benefits of the government he lies under? Such queries are easily answered. Far from it; when we note the unequal sway of rule, readily do we see that he bears the brunt of the nation's drudgery and on the other hand receives extortion, unjust legislation, and many other oppressive measures, all amounting to mere outrage in the end.

At last, men are grasping the situation and are resolving daily to ferret out the evils. Farmers are not seeking to rule, they are seeking to gain justice so to shape the forms of laws as to give all a chance to live.

Think of starvation in the land of plenty; this has been the case. Does it not behoove some one to seek redress?

Some months ago one of the men of our times discussed the "Moral Import" of this order, which may be termed "The Farmers' cause" or "The Farmers' Alliance," and went to the teachings of the model man, Jesus of being right and it is said ably defended the cause. With Darwinian notion following its movement, why can it not lead to a change, to a justness of affairs, to right? In our present situation many feel like this move is the last hope, and therefore I say fellow farmer be not daunted, be eager, be resolute, be brave, and if the will there make the way. Once to the plow turn not back." Pursue the right with right and stand to your colors, when once enlisted.

It is time for men to act and to check the evil desires of those who seek to uplift self and tread under foot those who constitute the back-bone and sinew of our own living. Wait not, lag not, but "speak, strike, redress" and surely equity and happiness will come.—Gideon G. Battle, in Farmers' Advocate.

### Farm Notes.

It pays to grind bones for hens.

Mutton is the safest meat to eat.

Feed a little dry hay to your cows all the summer.

Small farms, thoroughly worked, are generally most profitable.

Constant labor, economy and un-failing watchfulness will lift any mortgage.

Small, unmarketable potatoes are just as valuable as large ones for feeding stock.

Care well and constantly for your fowls, and you will have a source of much profit.

Examine your horses teeth. Many times, when the animals are out of condition and you stuff them with drugs, the teeth alone are to blame.

Turnip seed for early use or market may now be sown.

Millet can still be sown on rich moist ground and a good crop secured.

If you want to have a good crop of cherries, cultivate and mulch the trees.

Strong vigorous shoots taken from bonito vines and set out with care will grow and bear fruit.

Sorghum, Kafir and Teosenti are good crops to plant for forage crops from now to August 1st.

A late mule patch, seed planted now will prove very satisfactory to the planter and to the pocket book as well.

Waldo F. Brown says that for success in fruit growing, more depends on the man than on the soil or locality.

A pan of milk placed within reach of chicks will be handsomely returned in a few fine chicks in the fall. We have tried it.

The first thing to be considered in getting new varieties of fruit is the quality and flavor. Without these size amounts to little.

The advice to water horses often in hot weather perhaps cannot be too often given. It is an essential thing in the case of the horse.

In feeding stock, especially horses, it should not be forgotten that it usually pays to make the food as easily digestible as possible.

### This or Something Better.

Many people look upon the sub-treasury plan as being nothing but a scheme for the special benefit of those who have produce to store. A great many of the objectors to the sub-treasury favor free and unlimited coinage of silver. Just why they favor the one and oppose the other is not quite clear. It is plainly evident that if you make gold and silver the only money of the country who give the owners of gold and silver mines a monopoly of the money supply and force the government to do a service for them that is denied those who are so unfortunate as to not have any gold or silver bullion on hand. Since gold nor silver is not money until made so by the government, why not have a more liberal financial policy which can be extended to the masses of the people and issue them legal tenders on the nonperishable products of their labor in such manner as to meet the requirements and in amounts sufficient to do business of the country on any thing near a cash basis? The sub-treasury is not a scheme for the special benefit of any class but a plan to extend the financial policy of the government to where it will reach those who need it most with the least expense to them at the same time making the government just as safe and as secure as it is now or ever has been under any system of finance heretofore in existence. An improper conception of the underlying principle on which the sub-treasury plan is based has led to a great deal of the opposition against it. This coupled with a degree of prejudice against new methods and a favoritism for things of a hoary nature that prevades the human heart to a greater or lesser extent makes many of those who should be the friends of the sub-treasury its enemies. Those who are pitted against this measure seek to throw over it the colors of class legislation by constant asserting and endeavoring to prove that it would be ruinous to the farmer, thus forcing its advocates to the defensive and compelling them to show why it would not be ruinous to the farmer and wherein it would benefit them. If it would not be any benefit to the farmer, no man with any principle would advocate it knowing such to be the case. However, the mere matter of being a "boon to the farmer" does not carry with it the inference that it would be so at the expense of any other class. Quite to the contrary. Everybody knows who knows anything about it, that the agricultural classes have money they spend it in order to satisfy their immediate wants. They form no co-operations nor combine to speculate off of other men's misfortunes or necessities. As times are flush and all lines of business prosperous when plenty of money is in circulation does it not follow that a greater benefit would accrue the people from issuing money to the farmers than from coming it free to owners of gold and silver mines or under the present system loaning to national bank? You people who are opposing this measure, think of these things seriously and without prejudice. Reflect over the fact that no government on earth ever had a perfect system of finance and that the best of governments have in many respects been miserable failures. Think over the matter in a manner calculated to do yourself good.—Sulphur Springs (Texas) Vindicator.

### The New Labor Book.

It is written by E. A. Allen, author of "History of Civilization," "Golden Gems of Life," etc.; Col. L. L. Polk, president of the National Farmers' Alliance; John Trimble, secretary of the National Grange; August Post, secretary National Farmers' Alliance; Col. Hiram Hawkins, master of Alabama State Grange, and others.  
It is a beautiful volume of between five and six hundred pages, fully and beautifully illustrated, with full page portraits and engravings. It is a work of great merit, and the great question of "Labor and Capital," which is attracting the attention of the people of the whole world to-day, is discussed in an able and scholarly manner.  
It contains an account of the organizations of farmers, planters and mechanics for mutual improvement and protection against monopoly. It gives the history and purpose of all the labor organizations of America, and what is being accomplished through these organizations. The book is calculated to do great work and is worthy the patronage of our southern people.  
In contrasting "Darkest England" with "Richest England," many startling facts and figures are given.  
The last chapter is devoted to the history, platform adopted, etc. of the "people's party" convention which convened in Cincinnati May 19th. It is sold only by subscription, and is published by the old reliable and well-known firm, the Central Publishing House.  
We are informed that it is having a great sale. Any one desiring an agency, or terms to agents, will please address, "Central Publishing House, Wilhelm & Preston, Managers, No. 66 1/2 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga."

### DEAR LUCY—I love you and I wish you would write to me. I love you and I wish I could kiss you. Lucy you look so rosy. I love you, don't you love me? I wish you would write to me. I guess you love me. I don't care if you don't, I will write to you anyway. I want you to write to me and if you have no lead pencil I will give you one and some paper. I am so glad that you love me. Lucy, did you tell that boy that lives below your house that you was going to slap my nose? Lucy I could not help but cry when that boy told me, Lucy, I thought you thought more of me. I have given you about twenty-five cents worth of candy and you don't treat me well, besides I give you some gum.

### THE MOUTH OF THE OHIO IS FIFTY MILES WIDE.

"Dear me. With a mouth of that size it ought to be called Foraker."

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Of to the mountain stream we sped,  
She looked so charming, so inviting,  
"Ah, fish, for me!" I said; and she,  
"I know not suckers were a-biting!"

### HERSCHEL'S TABLE

For Foretelling the Weather for Each Day Throughout the Year.

This table and the accompanying remarks are the result of many years' observation, the whole being constructed on a due consideration of the attraction of the sun and moon, in their several positions, respecting the earth, and will, by simple inspection, show the observer what kind of weather will most probably follow the entrance of the moon into any of its quarters, and that so near the truth as to be seldom or never found to fail.

IN WINTER.	IN SUMMER.
Frost unless wind Southwest, Snow and stormy.	Fair, Gold and showers.
Rain.	Rain.
Stormy, if wind W, snow if E.	Changeable, Cold rain in which.
Fair and mild.	Very rainy.
Fair and mild.	Changeable.
Fair.	Fair.
Fair if wind Nw, fair and frosty if wind N or N.E.	Fair if wind Nw, Rain or snow if S, or Sw.
Fair and frosty.	Fair.

OBSERVATIONS.—The nearer the time of the moon's change, first quarter, full and last quarter are to midnight the fairer will be the weather during the next seven days. 2. The space for this calculation occupies from ten at night till two next morning. 3. The nearer to midday or noon the phases of the moon happens, the more foul or wet weather may be expected during the next seven days. 4. The space for this calculation occupies from ten in the forenoon to two in the afternoon. These observations refer principally to the summer, though they effect spring and autumn nearly in the same ratio. 5. The moon's change, first and last quarter, happening during six of the evening hours, i. e., from four to ten, may be followed by fair weather; but this is mostly dependent on the wind, as is noted in the table. 6. Though the weather from a variety of irregular causes, is more uncertain in the latter part of autumn, the whole of winter, and the beginning of spring, yet in the main the above observations will apply to those periods. 7. To prognosticate correctly, where the wind is conceived, a vane should be in sight.

### DEEP IN LOVE.

#### A Boy's Unique Love Letter.

The Henderson Gold Leaf says: The most unique, fervent and beautiful love letter we have had the pleasure of reading since the days when we used to be in that kind of business, ourself, came under our notice a few days ago. The boy who wrote it is about 13 years old, and the girl is presumably in the same neighborhood. With a promise not to call any names, we have been permitted to print the charming missive. Here it is:

DEAR LUCY—I love you and I wish you would write to me. I love you and I wish I could kiss you. Lucy you look so rosy. I love you, don't you love me? I wish you would write to me. I guess you love me. I don't care if you don't, I will write to you anyway. I want you to write to me and if you have no lead pencil I will give you one and some paper. I am so glad that you love me. Lucy, did you tell that boy that lives below your house that you was going to slap my nose? Lucy I could not help but cry when that boy told me, Lucy, I thought you thought more of me. I have given you about twenty-five cents worth of candy and you don't treat me well, besides I give you some gum.

There is no doubt about the condition of that boy. He is in love. He may be only 13 years old, but if he lives to be 100 he will never be any more in love than he was when he penned this letter:

#### Suggestions to Farmers.

Farmers are advised not to buy any fertilizer unless it has both the manufacturer's guaranteed analysis stamped upon the bag and the Department of Agriculture tag attached to it; and all farmers are requested to inform the Commissioner of Agriculture at Raleigh of any case where a fertilizer is sold, or offered for sale without having both the guaranteed analysis and the department tag attached.—Agricultural Bulletin.

"The mouth of the Ohio is fifty miles wide."

"Dear me. With a mouth of that size it ought to be called Foraker."

#### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Of to the mountain stream we sped,  
She looked so charming, so inviting,  
"Ah, fish, for me!" I said; and she,  
"I know not suckers were a-biting!"

### OUR PROGRESS.

History of a Week's Doings in the Old North State.

Manufacturers' Record.

Asheville—The West Asheville and Sulphur Springs Railway Co. has let contract for electric power plant to operate its street railway.

Asheville—J. J. Whisonant, of Blacksburg, S. C., is reported as having purchased the planing mill of the Asheville Manufacturing Co., and as to operate same.

Charlotte—E. D. Latta, J. C. Bury, roughs, J. P. Wilson and others have incorporated the Highland Park Manufacturing Co., to manufacture cotton and wool into thread, cloth and other fabrics. The capital stock is \$125,000 with privilege of increasing to \$250,000.

Charlotte—A stock company is reported as to be organized to erect works for the manufacture of potteryware and bricks.

Charlotte—Negotiations are pending for the removal of a 3,000 spindle cotton mill from New York to Charlotte.

Durham—The West End Cotton-Factory is reported as to be erected at a cost of about \$100,000. The Durham Consolidated Land Improvement Co. can give information.

Durham—The Wessex Knitting Mill will, it is stated, be erected at a cost of not less than \$50,000. The Durham Consolidated Land Improvement Co. can give information.

Graham—The Graham Cotton Mill is about to be organized with W. J. Stockard, president; C. P. Albright, vice-president; and J. L. Scott, secretary, for the purpose of starting a cotton mill.

Greensboro—The Greensboro Female College Association has let contract for a steam laundry and electric light plant, etc.; cost about \$8,000.

High Point—At a meeting of the city council on July 6th E. A. Snow and J. E. Cox were appointed a committee to purchase an electric light plant for the city.

High Point—A tobacco box factory is reported as in course of erection.

Lenoir—Roller process machinery is reported as to be put in the Linwood Flour Mill.

Marion—John Carson, W. P. Jones, J. H. Atkins and James Morris have organized the Carolina Improvement Co., with a capital stock of \$100,000 to improve and develop Marion. J. H. Atkins is president, and James Morris secretary.

Norwood—The Norwood Mill Co. is reported as to build a 100-barrel roller process flour mill.

Panacea Springs—Nortflec Harris is reported as having put few machinery in his cotton gin.

Plyler—The Plyler Miller Co. will, it is reported, erect a 50-barrel flour mill.

Rocky Mount—As reported in our last issue, Thorpe & Hicks are erecting a tobacco factory.

Rutherfordton—The Gheghorn Land & Manufacturing Co. has made a survey preparatory to putting in water power to convey pure spring water to its property.

Salisbury—J. S. Henderson, N. B. McCandless, L. H. Foust and others, have organized the Central Land Company, and purchased the Shaver property of 270 acres adjoining Salisbury for \$45,000.

South River—J. L. Lindsay & Co. are reported as to remodel their flour mill to the roller process system.

Statesville—The Long Island Cotton Mills has ordered additional machinery from the Lowell Machine Shop, of Lowell, Mass., for its cotton mill.

Vanceboro—O. K. Stilly & Co. are reported as erecting a saw mill.

Wadesboro—J. G. Hester will, as stated last week, organize a stock company to develop the Wadesboro brownstone quarry which he has purchased.

Wilmington—J. J. Shepard, of Darlington, S. C., is investigating with a view of establishing a knitting mill at Wilmington.

Winston—The North Winston Development Co. has purchased the property of the North Winston Land Co., and increased capital stock.

We've heard of a woman who said she'd walk five miles to get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription if she couldn't get it without. That woman had tried it. And it's a medicine which makes itself felt in toning up the system and correcting irregularities as soon as its use is begun. Go to your drug store, pay a dollar, get a bottle and try it—try a second, a third if necessary. Before the third one's been taken you'll know that there's a remedy to help you. Then you'll keep on and a cure'll come. But if you shouldn't feel the help, should be disappointed in the result—you'll find a guarantee printed on the bottle-wrapper that'll get your money back for you.

How many women are there who'd rather have the money than health? And "Favorite Prescription" produces health. Whether if there's a woman willing to suffer when there's a guaranteed remedy in the nearest drug store.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate the stomach, liver and bowels. Mild and effective.