

The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. V.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY N. C., APRIL 16, 1874.

NO. 30.—WHOLE NO. 1924

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY
J. J. BRUNER,
Proprietor and Editor.
J. S. STEWART,
Associate Editor.

RATES OF SUBSCRIPTION
WEEKLY WATCHMAN.
One Year, payable in advance, \$2.50
Six Months, " " " " 1.50
Three Months, " " " " 1.00
5 Copies to any address, 10c

Tri-weekly Watchman.
One Year in advance, \$3.00
Six Months, " " " " 2.00
Three Months, " " " " 1.50

ADVERTISING RATES:
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How to Build up North Carolina.

The last number of the *New York South* gives the following advice to this State:

"Let large land owners divide their immense tracts of land into small farms, and give away, or sell at low prices, alternate sections to permanent settlers from Europe and the North. If industrious emigrants can be located, and the population increased twenty-five per cent., the price of lands would be enhanced more than double the present value. This certainly would compensate land owners, if by giving away half they could secure good emigrants. The State Board of Emigrants has an agent located at each county seat in the State, with a central office at Raleigh. Let planters subscribe alternate sections of their lands to the society, and fix conditions and arrange so that supplies can be furnished at reasonable rates for the first few months; with these inducements and the reduced rates of transportation, intelligent emigrants will settle among you permanently, be contented and prosperous, and in a few years relieve you of the most terrible evils you are now suffering from. All will be useless unless you offer the emigrants reasonable facilities for procuring permanent homes.

Ten Years.

A decade is but as a moment in the lifetime of mankind, and yet what great changes, says the *New York News*, may be crowded into it. Looking back to the years in our own national history, we are almost startled by the contrast between 1860 and now. The death of Charles Sumner provokes these reflections: Ten years ago we were in the agony of the war. Among the men who were then at the head of affairs in Washington, Senator Sumner was one of the most conspicuous. Brief as the time has been between the epochs, nearly all of those colleagues of the Senator have disappeared from the scene. One has but to turn to the list of Government officers and members of Congress in 1864 to realize this. Lincoln, the President, is dead; Secretaries Seward, Chase and Stanton, and Attorney General Bates are dead, and Secretary Wells and Postmaster General Blair are in retirement. Of the Justices of the Supreme Court, five—Taney, Nelson, Greer, Wayne and Catron—are dead. Of the Senators who were with Sumner in the Senate ten years ago, (and it is a fact that may surprise those who have not thought of it,) but seven are now left: to-wit; Morrill of Maine, Sprague and Anthony of Rhode Island, Howe of Wisconsin, Chandler of Michigan, Ramsay of Colorado, and Sherman of Ohio. Most of the leading Senators, like Sumner, of 1864 are dead, retired, or serving the people in other capacities. Among those who preceded the Massachusetts Senator to the grave were Fessenden, Post, Colman, Hale, Garrett, Davis, Jim Lane, of Kansas, Wright of Jersey, McDougall, Dixon and Grimes.

And these who have gone into retirement are Ben. Wade, Trumbull, Morgan, Doolittle, Buckalew, Foster and Reverdy Johnson.—Wilson is Vice President, and Hendricks is Governor of Indiana. Of the men who were prominent in the House of Representatives ten years ago, Owen Lovejoy, Thad. Stevens, Winter Davis and James Brooks are dead.—Boutwell is a Senator, Washburne and Schenck are Ministers abroad, Frank Blair is an insurance superintendent, and Pendleton is in private life. Of the "War Governors" of the time, Andrew and Yates are dead, Morton and Buckingham are in the Senate, and Curtin is practicing his profession in Pennsylvania. An almost entirely new set of men are on the chessboard at Washington. The changes of a decade teach us how transitory are the sweet fancies of the White House to-day, and saw the with their arms in the Capitol, as if the country belonged to them and their way would last forever, where will they be ten years hence? In view of the gathering political tornado, it is more than probable that the changes in the next decade will be even more sweeping than those in the last.

Home Rule—What is it!

The replacement of the Lord Lieutenant by a Sargent with the title of King, nominated by the Queen, and elected by universal suffrage, with the right to establish diplomatic relations with foreign powers, and to confer hereditary ranks and titles, the nomination and election of the successors of the Sargent to be exclusively invested in the people of Ireland. It is also proposed that every three years, by universal suffrage, there shall be elected 300 peers and 300 commoners to form the Parliament of Ireland; that no peer created by the King shall sit or vote in the House of Lords unless elected by the people. The right of the people to establish a national guard and an army navy is insisted on, as also their power to elect all county and State officers; to confiscate the estates of absentees, order their sale, and order the application of the proceeds to the reduction of the national debt of Ireland; and also the confiscation and appropriation of the property, and forfeiture of civil rights by any person who shall attempt to unite the Parliament of England. Complete control of educational endowments is to be left to the various religious denominations. Protestants are to be guaranteed against Catholic ascendancy. Any balance due to Ireland on account of excessive taxation is to be demanded with compound interest; and as the military defenses of the empire will mainly devolve upon Ireland, one-fifth of the Indian and colonial departments are to be placed at disposal of the Cabinet at Ireland.

Presence of Mind in the face of Death—How a Young Lady Saved Her Life.

[Titusville Herald.]

A short distance this side of Union, on the Union and Titusville Railroad, there is a very long and high trestle, and one upon which nobody ventures who is at all inclined to be light-headed. Immediately this side of the trestle there is a sharp curve in the road, so that a person walking on it cannot be seen by the engineer of an approaching train until it is nearly upon him.

On Friday last, as Mr. Wm. Toles, engineer of Mr. Holmes' train, came around the curve at a good rate of speed, he was horrified to discover a lady about the middle of the trestle, and hardly a train's length off. Quick as thought although his hair was making frantic efforts to lift his hat off. Billy whistled down brakes and they back the reversing levers while at the same time he knew that it was an utter impossibility to check the heavy train before the victim would be overturned, and crushed to death, and with fixed eyes he waited the catastrophe.

The lady heard the warning whistle, and turning her head saw the iron monster almost upon her. Escape seemed almost impossible; to remain certain death; to jump on the ground beneath, a distance of thirty to forty feet, equally certain death; and to attempt to run ahead and escape was out of the question.

Unlike ten thousand young ladies—

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Naughty Words From the Money King.

The *New York Herald* under the caption "The Roll of Dishonor," unceasingly names of the Senators supporting inflation in a black frame, suggestive of the black flag, piracy, robbery and spoils. It also remarks, "and now the Republicans of the West are openly allied with the enemies of the country from the South in a policy that leads by no hidden way to national dishonor." "Indeed it is a significant fact that this measure which tends to dishonor the victor in the recent war, owes the greater part of its force to votes from States within the limits of the late Southern Confederacy. Out of the thirty-five votes for our dishonor the Confederacy has the grim satisfaction of casting nineteen—more than half. Throughout the war the Confederacy never hurt us so badly, never delivered so severe a blow as this. Perhaps the men who cast the nineteen Southern votes would be as little dissatisfied as the ruin of the Republican party, on whose shoulders they helped to place the responsibility of this infamous measure, as at the fall of the nation's credit. It means simply the repudiation of the national debt."

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How to Build up North Carolina.

The last number of the *New York South* gives the following advice to this State:

"Let large land owners divide their immense tracts of land into small farms, and give away, or sell at low prices, alternate sections to permanent settlers from Europe and the North. If industrious emigrants can be located, and the population increased twenty-five per cent., the price of lands would be enhanced more than double the present value. This certainly would compensate land owners, if by giving away half they could secure good emigrants. The State Board of Emigrants has an agent located at each county seat in the State, with a central office at Raleigh. Let planters subscribe alternate sections of their lands to the society, and fix conditions and arrange so that supplies can be furnished at reasonable rates for the first few months; with these inducements and the reduced rates of transportation, intelligent emigrants will settle among you permanently, be contented and prosperous, and in a few years relieve you of the most terrible evils you are now suffering from. All will be useless unless you offer the emigrants reasonable facilities for procuring permanent homes.

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"Let large land owners divide their immense tracts of land into small farms, and give away, or sell at low prices, alternate sections to permanent settlers from Europe and the North. If industrious emigrants can be located, and the population increased twenty-five per cent., the price of lands would be enhanced more than double the present value. This certainly would compensate land owners, if by giving away half they could secure good emigrants. The State Board of Emigrants has an agent located at each county seat in the State, with a central office at Raleigh. Let planters subscribe alternate sections of their lands to the society, and fix conditions and arrange so that supplies can be furnished at reasonable rates for the first few months; with these inducements and the reduced rates of transportation, intelligent emigrants will settle among you permanently, be contented and prosperous, and in a few years relieve you of the most terrible evils you are now suffering from. All will be useless unless you offer the emigrants reasonable facilities for procuring permanent homes.

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