

# The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. VII.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., MARCH 9, 1876.

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ADVERTISING RATES:  
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Two 1.50  
Three 2.00  
For a greater number of insertions  
Special notices 25 per cent. more  
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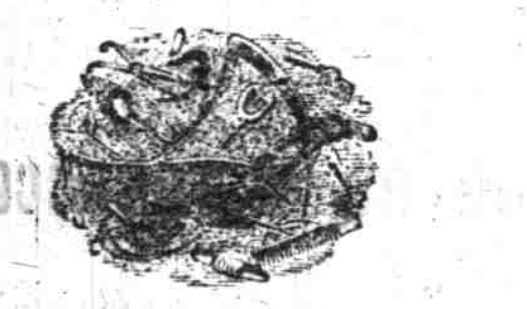
NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.



More beautiful than ever is the new  
JEWELRY  
just received at Bell & Bro's,  
consisting of  
GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES,  
GOLD AND PLATED CHAINS,  
BRACELETS, LADIES SETS,  
GENTS BUTTONS, PINS,  
AND STUDS.

IS E. ENGAGEMENT RINGS & CO.  
We have made in the handsomest  
manner,  
HAIR CHAINS, HAIR JEWELRY,  
Diamond and Wedding Rings  
Special attention given to the Repairing  
and Timing of fine Watches and Regulators.  
All Watches repaired by us are warranted  
12 months.  
Office 2 doors above National Hotel, see  
page of Large Watch and Pen.  
Salisbury, Dec. 2, 1875—11.

HARDWARE.



When you want Hardware at low  
prices, call on the undersigned at No. 2  
Granite Row.  
D. A. ATWELL,  
Salisbury, N. C., May 13-11.

Mill Stones!

Of any size desired, cut out of the best  
granite in the State, may be obtained on  
short notice. Also, window and door sills,  
pedestals for monuments, &c. Address  
E. E. Phillips, Salisbury. 16-11

GARDEN SEEDS!

GARDEN SEEDS!

Just Arrived  
THE  
largest & best assorted lot  
OF

Garden Seeds

Seeds Consigned

to Country Merchants on liberal terms.

Come and see us.

BUS & BARKER,  
Druggists.

VALUABLE  
Land for Sale.

The undersigned is authorized to sell  
privately three valuable tracts of Land, sit-  
uated in Mt. Ulla Township, Rowan co., N. C.,  
belonging to the estate of the late Dr. O. P.  
Henson, the said tracts being described as  
follows:  
1. One tract of 200 acres, more or less,  
adjoining the lands of W. A. Poston, Phi-  
lip Alexander, and others, on which there is a  
good dwelling and out-houses, and the soil  
is well adapted for cotton and grain.  
2. Another tract of 188 acres, more or  
less, adjoining the lands of M. W. Goodman,  
Joseph Brown and others. This tract is  
very heavily timbered, and a large portion of it  
is well adapted for cotton and grain.  
3. Another tract of about 80 acres, ad-  
joining the lands of J. L. Freeze and others,  
consists almost entirely of woodland and  
meadow.  
Terms of sale reasonable.  
Apply to the undersigned at Mt. Ulla P.  
O., Rowan co., N. C. S. C. HANKIN.  
Mar. 10, 1876. 14-3m

## ALAS! FOR THE GOVERNMENT— OH, MR. BELKNAP.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.—Specials here report that the committee on Expenses in the War Department have evidence of a Mr. Marsh that he paid Mr. Belknap ten thousand dollars cash and three thousand dollars per year for three years for post-fraudship at Fort Sill and other army posts in the Southwest. The special state that Secretary Belknap appeared before the committee and made no defence but begged mercy at the hands of the committee and asked to be allowed to resign. To this not even the Republican members were inclined to listen. LATER:—About ten this morning Secretaries Belknap and Bristow, and Chandler and Senators Morton and Morrill called on the President and the subject discussed was Belknap's resignation, Belknap and Chandler then proceeded to the War Department.

## IMPEACHING BELKNAP.

WASHINGTON, March 2.—In the house of Representatives presented resolutions of impeachment against Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War for high crimes and misdemeanors in office. In the midst of the excitement and with an unusual stillness in the House Clymer rose and said he asked permission to make a report from the committee on expenditures in the War Department of such grave import he was quite certain when he heard it he would be justified in making the request.—Permission was given, and Clymer taking his stand at the Clerk's desk read the following report: "The committee found at the very threshold of its investigation such unquestioned evidence of the malfeasance of Gen. Wm. W. Belknap then Secretary of War that they found it their duty to lay the same before the House. They further report that this day at 10 o'clock a letter of the President of the United States was presented to the Committee accepting the resignation of the Secretary of War together with a copy of his letter of resignation which the President informed the committee was accepted about 10.20 this morning. They therefore unanimously report and demand that the said Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War be dealt with according to the law of the land and to that end submit herewith the testimony in the case taken together with the several statements and exhibits thereto attached and also a receipt of the proceeding of the committee had during the investigation the following resolutions: Resolved that Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War be impeached of high crimes and misdemeanors in office; resolved that the testimony in case of Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War be referred to the Judiciary Committee with instructions to prepare and report without unnecessary delay suitable articles of impeachment of Wm. W. Belknap late Secretary of War. Resolved that a committee of five members of the House be appointed and instructed to proceed immediately to the bar of the Senate and there impeach Wm. W. Belknap, late Secretary of War, in the name of the people of the U. S. of high crimes and misdemeanors when in the office, and to inform that body that formal articles of impeachment will in due time be presented and to request the Senate to take such order in the premises as they may deem appropriate.

## THE TESTIMONY—CLYMER'S VOICE TREMBLES.

Mr. Clymer proceeded to read the testimony of Caleb P. Marsh showing he had paid Secretary Belknap about \$20,000 in consideration of his appointment as post-trader at Fort Sill, Indiana Territory. The reading was heard with intense interest by the members of the House and a large audience in the galleries. In the more pathetic portions of the narrative Mr. Clymer was frequently forced by his feelings to pause until his voice recovered from its tremulousness and himself from his agitation. Mr. Clymer followed the report in a short speech saying that Belknap was but the proper outgrowth and the exponent of the corruption, the extravagance and misgovernment that had cursed this land for years past. Robbins of North Carolina pleaded his mental and physical exhaustion from hard service on the committee for not addressing the House at any length. He spoke of the thing as a disgrace and shame to the American people. And as to the question of impeachability of an officer who had resigned he would only say it could not be true that an officer who was being investigated and had been found a criminal could flee from justice. He alluded to what he had termed the unbecomingly acceptance of Belknap's resignation and referred to the English cases of Warren Hastings and Lord Francis Bacon both of whom had been impeached after they committed the crime. Several other members spoke to the report of the committee. The House then adjourned.

The former Winslow who escaped to Europe with the hope of enjoying his spoil in a country where he was free from the force of extradition treaties, committed the folly of going ashore in England. The silent, but swift messenger, the winged lightning clothed with intelligence, was there before him, and his greeting on foreign soil was that of a felon, and his welcome was to the hospitalities of prison walls. He will be returned a manacled captive to the scene of his crimes, there to be stripped of that garb of respectability and sanctity under which he has deceived the world, and to sink down irretrievably into that ignominious obscurity he has worked so faithfully in the paths of dishonor to deserve.

## A RATHER NEAT OUTRAGE.

Before Senator MORTON finishes his Centennial speech on Mississippi outrages he should consult his friend Spencer as to how those things are got up. Spencer knows all about it. One of his Alabama benchmen has told the whole story. Spencer appointed one of his most efficient tools in 1872 to be Collector of Internal Revenue, and then ordered troops to be placed at this man's (Mayer's) service, for the alleged purpose of protecting the Federal revenue officers in the performance of their duties. "This was the ostensible object" (swears a witness, an assistant assessor and a deputy United States marshal, who was a leading actor at this business), but the real object was "to parade the troops through the country with United States marshals having pretended warrants and exhibiting them, for the purpose of intimidating the people and driving persons from the country." "These warrants were taken by the marshals into neighborhoods, and exhibited to persons who would inform the parties that the marshals were after them." "They would then leave the country or get out of the way." "They 'warrants' simply papers folded, no writing on the inside, but names were on the outside of the folds." Spencer put the troops at Mayer's control, Mayer informed his duty, and the ingenious duty, having prepared his blank warrants, made a requisition for troops and set out upon his march. He confesses that there was no outrage upon which the requisition was based, and no real necessity for sending the troops to protect the officials. He admits, however, that there was a pretended outrage, of his own concocting, and it is to this bit of artistic manufacture that we wish especially to call the Indiana Senator's attention. The Assistant Assessor and Deputy Marshal says: "I shot a hole through my own hat with 'my pistol,' and wrote to Mayer that I 'had been set upon by men in ambush.' 'K. K. K. he perfectly understood' 'stood was not the case by a previous 'understanding.' I had the troops with me at that time. I was in advance and 'out of sight when I shot the hole in my hat.' I ran back and deployed them as 'skirmishers,' and advanced upon the 'supposed K. K. K.'s with an impetuous 'that reflected credit upon the troops, who 'knew no better than that there was a 'real foe before them.' This was done, the deputy said, to satisfy the department at Washington that the presence of troops was needed. The outrage was duly reported, and all details of it were published in all the Northern papers." "In 'whose interest was your acting?' "The deputy was asked. "In George E. 'Spencer's; to secure at all hazards 'a Legislature that would elect him to the United States Senate. He was instrumental in leaving troops 'placed at our disposal to carry out the 'sake.' One can very well imagine what deterred the great War Governor Morton from making his recently contemplated health trip to the tropics, when his portfolio is stocked with reports of ghastly outrages of this sort. Morton is a brave man, but he is not a soldier, and his legs are too weak for him to deploy effectively, no matter how intripid he might be. Hence, he deems it wisest to bombard the enemy from the safe office of his seat in the Senate, and, as his stock of ammunition is necessarily inexhaustible, he will probably be fighting on that line all summer.—N. Y. World.

## WHO SPEAKS FIRST.

If the white working men and mechanics of North Carolina will band together and cast their destinies with the Republican party in the approaching campaign, the present hard times will disappear as the snow before a noon-day's sun. If you want better times, working men, go in a solid body for those who are ready and willing to aid you. Will you do this? Or will you longer kneel at the feet of the shylocks and shavers who, with iron grasps, hold down the lids of their money chests, while your poor wives and little ones are starving.

## JAPANESE CENTENNIAL BUILDINGS.

No part of the preparations for the Centennial buildings at Philadelphia excites more curiosity than that which Japanese are engaged upon. Their principal building was framed in Japan, and twelve Japanese, in most remarkable costumes, are now putting it together. Every timber is carefully finished and jointed as cabinet work. The carpentry is wonderful in finish and accuracy, and the strength of the bracing is perfect. The woods employed are also very handsome, and there are to be bamboo houses to illustrate the life of the common people, whose houses are almost wholly built of bamboo and furnished throughout from the same material. The Philadelphia Times gives the following account of the work which is now in progress: "The way in which the Japs managed the pile-driving brought many a burst of laughter from the bystanders. They had a portable tripod, about twenty feet high, with two fixed pulleys under the apex, from which was suspended by a grass rope a cylindrical iron hammer, weighing three hundred pounds. Six Japs on each side of the machine seize a grass rope, which passes over one of the pulleys, the foreman stands at one side, holds up his forefinger, closes one eye, and then, apparently not satisfied with this, picks up a short stick, holds it in a vertical position between his two forefingers, sights the pile with it, and at last winks with both eyes as a signal to the workmen that the ceremony of Japanese plumb-bobbing is concluded, the hammer moves up and down very rapidly, driving the pile an inch into the earth at every descent, until it is time for the foreman to do a little more plumb-bobbing. The Japs draw their planes toward them instead of pushing them from them, and use an ink line instead of a chalk line. It resembles a tape-line case, and contains a sponge which may be saturated with ink of any color; through this sponge the cord may be drawn and wound up, dispensing with the tedious process of chalking." "In the bamboo building not a nail will be used; all the material is there dovetailed, bevelled and mortised, ready to be fastened together with wooden pins. The artisans live in a frame structure within the enclosure, do their own cooking and laundry work, and live on soup, rice and dried meats, which they brought with them in hermetically sealed cans."

## MARCHING OUT OF EGYPT.

In a colored church in Augusta, Ga., a novel ceremony, called "Marching out of Egypt," has been introduced. The worshippers meet about nine o'clock at night, and amid solemn chanting, march around in a circle hour after hour. Those who hold out at this dreadful treadmill sort of performance until daybreak are considered the chosen ones, and destined for heaven while those who fall by the wayside from weakness of the flesh, if not the spirits, are not in a state of grace. A gentleman living in the city was surprised one morning at perceiving that although it was seven o'clock, no preparations were being made for breakfast, and the cook was not visible. Imagining all sorts of things, that Diana was defunct, or had fled to other regions, he opened her room door, and found her lying asleep, "like some marble (black) statue seen in Europe." After much shouting he succeeded in rousing her, and asked her what she meant by sleeping so late. Whereupon she replied that she had been "Marching out of Egypt," and explained the ceremony as above related. She was one of the elect.

## A STRANGE WEDDING FEE.

A clergyman who was formerly located in this city, but is now in New York, married, a little over a year ago, a couple who at once started for Europe, and have since returned. The bridegroom was a gentleman of wealth, and before he presented himself before the bridal altar he placed a \$100 greenback bill in his vest pocket to give the parson for his marriage fee, and did pay it to him, as he supposed. While crossing the ocean he discovered, greatly to his astonishment, the bill in the pocket where he had placed it, and could account for its presence there only on the theory that he must have had another bill of a different denomination which he had donated to the clergyman by mistake. On getting back to this country he determined to solve the mystery, and waited upon the reverend gentleman, who did not recognize him, and inquired if on a certain date he did not marry a certain couple. The clergyman remembered the occasion perfectly. "I know I am about to ask an impertinent question," said the visitor, "but I should like to be informed what fee you received for performing the ceremony?" The clergyman was not prepared to make any disclosure, naturally being astonished that his interviewer should propound such a question; but upon an explanation being made that the gentleman himself, whom he then recognized, was the one he had married, he said that he would, of course, gratify him, since he was so anxious to know. "I received," he then went on to say, "a very small quantity of fine cut chewing tobacco, folded in a very small piece of paper." That was enough; the only thing remaining to be done was to apologize, laugh heartily, shake hands, and make the \$100 deposited good.—Hartford Courier.

Mr. Spurgeon, being a sensible parent, let his twin sons freely choose their callings. One became a clerk and the other an engineer's apprentice; but after all, these chips of the old block are now engaged in ministerial work. It is said that Charles Spurgeon, Jr., "gives promise of becoming a powerful preacher."

## FATTENING POULTRY.—The London Field states that poultry properly fed will acquire all the fatness needed for marketing purposes, in a fortnight or three weeks at most. Their diet should be Indian, oat, or barley meal, scalded in milk or water—the former is the best, as it will expedite the fattening process. They should be fed early in the morning, at noon, and also in the evening just before going to roost. A plentiful supply of fresh water—plenty of gravel, sliced cabbage or turnip tops. If the fowls are required to be very fat, some trimmings of fresh mutton-suet may be chopped up and sealed with their other feed, or they may be boiled in milk.

## NUT AND FRUIT RANCH IN CALIFORNIA.

A California paper gives the following account of the farm of Elwood Cooper, in Santa Barbara County, consisting of two thousand acres; mostly rich valley land. "The first point of interest in the system of roads upon the farm, there being ten miles laid out and tamped up so as to be dry in the wettest weather. The roads are bordered with double rows of blue gums which in a few years will form drives of matchless beauty. Every quarter of a mile, running from the mountains to the sea, are wind breaks a hundred yards in width, planted thick with the Eucalyptus. Of almond trees he has 12,500, three years old, that bore some fruit the past year. They are all of the Langueod variety. There are 3,500 walnut trees from one to three years old, planted four feet apart. These will begin to bear in about five years. Of the olive he has 4,000 trees, and will plant out 1,000 cuttings this season. Of the domestic fruits he has a large orchard. He has a warm, sheltered nook in a canyon in the foothills, just large enough for 1,000 lemon-trees, which will be planted the coming season. Mr. Cooper will go to Sicily this fall and procure the pure and unadulterated Sicily lemons, the best known to commerce. Of forest trees he has 60,000 of the Eucalyptus globulus and 1,000 Eucalyptus rostrata, or red gums. He has a large number of the Yarrak, a variety of the Eucalypti. All the hill slopes and ravines are being thickly planted for forest. When the orchards and nut-bearing trees come into full bearing, one hundred men will be required the year round to cultivate, gather and prepare the fruit for market."

The female swine that are selected for breeding purposes may be fed to the best advantage for nourishing their young on a varied succulent diet. Vegetables, cooked potatoes, milk, swill from the house, etc., together with plenty of room to exercise, an abundance of clean straw to lie upon, and plenty of fresh air, will accomplish all that can be reasonably desired.

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## SHALL I CUT THIS MUTTON SADDLEWISE?

"No" said one of his guests, "cut it bridlewise, for then I may chance to get a bit in my mouth."

## Have you enemies? Go straight on, and do not mind them. If they get in your way, walk around them, regardless of their spite. A man who has no enemies is seldom good for anything; he is made of that kind of material that is so easily worked that every one has a hand in it.

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These have been but 128,860 newspaper slurs at pull-back dresses up to date, but striped stockings have claimed a good share of journalistic attention, especially on windy days.