

The Carolina Watchman.

VOL XVII.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., MARCH 18, 1886.

NO. 23

MERONEY & BRO.

Have fitted up Machinery at their Store House for the purpose of overhauling old Sewing Machines. They keep new parts of all Standard Machines. Can refit them and make your machine work as well as when new, AT SMALL COST.

They will repair all kinds of light machinery, and various household articles—Guns and Pistols, Umbrellas, Parasols, Locks, Sausage Grinders, Coffee Mills, &c., &c.

Don't throw away a pair of Tongs, or Scissors, for want of a rivet; a Bucket, for want of a hoop or bail; a Smoothing Iron for want of a handle; a set of Knives for want of grinding.

Spend a Dime and save a Dollar!

We hope soon to start up our Wood Working Machinery, Machine Shop and Foundry, which will enable us to repair anything from a Sewing Machine to a Steam Engine. We have good wood working machinery for building Doors, Sash, Blinds, & making all kinds Mouldings. If you have one of our Farmers' Plows, don't throw it away; the standard never wears out, & by adding three pieces you have a new plow at a trifling cost.

And remember that you don't have to send to N. York or Ohio to get a broken part or points. The freight in such case will buy the piece of us. If you have not bought one of our Plows buy it—you will never regret it.

T. J. & P. P. MERONEY.
Feb. 4, '86.

CERTAIN CATARRH CURE.
A Physician's opinion: "I have cured many cases of Catarrh of the Bladder, and I advise the use of this Cure."
A Charleston Gentleman writes: "I am a far superior remedy to others on the market."
BEST REMEDY KNOWN FOR CATARRH SORE MOUTH OR SORE THROAT
In all forms and stages.
PURELY VEGETABLE
REQUIRES NO INSTRUMENT.
It Cures where others failed to give relief.

CAN YOU DOUBT SUCH TESTIMONY? WE THINK NOT.
Only a few of our many certificates are given here. Others can be obtained from your druggist, or by addressing
3 C. CO., ATHENS, Ga.
For Sale by J. H. ENNIS, Salisbury N. C. 2117.

I certify that on the 15th of February I commenced giving my four children, aged 2, 4, 6 and 8 years, respectively, Smith's Worm Oil, and within six days there were at least 1500 worms expelled. One child passed over 100 in one night.
J. E. SIMPSON,
Hall Co., February 1, 1879.

Sir:—My child, five years old, had symptoms of worms. I tried calomel and other Worm Medicines, but failed to expel any. Seeing Mr. Bain's certificate, I got a vial of your Worm Oil, and the first dose brought forty worms, and the second dose so many were passed I could not count them.
S. H. ADAMS,
2117.

The State Forest Commission of New York, is asking the Legislature for \$75,000 to carry on the work of protection of the forest lands, from devastation, and the incidental benefits to the cultivated lands and the health of the people. The destruction of the forests not only rendering timber scarce, but it affects the flow of rivers, drying them up in summer, and flooding them in winter. It opens the country to severe wind storms, and in many ways affects the comfort and health of the people.

Chinese Question.
A Washington Special to the New York Star, says the Chinese Minister was much displeased with President Cleveland's message on the indemnity demand for outrages perpetrated in Wyoming Territory on the Chinese. He referred to the indemnity conceded to this country in the Canton riots. The President endeavored to show that the cases were not analogous, and the minister's demand not well founded. This produced indignation instead of satisfaction, and it is thought trouble is ahead. The English and German Ministers, says this correspondent, side with the Chinese and throw their influence to the production of dissension. The Chinese have a fashion of cutting off heads, which they seem to think our government should proceed to do without the ceremony of a court and jury trial.

The proposed increase of the rates on 4th class mail matter, the author of the Bill, Mr. Wilson, of Iowa, frankly admits, was intended for the protection of country merchants. The end aimed at is to prevent country people from ordering goods from a city merchant and to compel them to buy from the country merchant. The measure is unjust to the people, and those who support it will be sure to hear it when they return to their constituents. It involves the same oppressive principle of our present protective tariff, which puts a high rate on foreign merchandise in order to protect home manufacturers; for the rate is fixed high enough to make it impossible for the foreign manufacturer to compete with the home producer. Under this system the home manufacturer grows rich at the expense of the home people who consume his goods.

Woodleaf Items—Three Babies at a Birth.
DEAR WATCHMAN:—Farmers are busy pushing preparations for another crop. Jno. H. Rice has quit merchandising and gone to farming. He is putting in a large crop. Mr. Clod Knecker has a new way of putting up ice. He stacks it and covers it with saw dust. His first stock thawed out and a second stock is likely to go before this month is out. Clod Knecker has been after the chattel mortgage man. Officers have a practice of posting mortgages on country store doors and if never does the store any good, never helps the trade. I never saw a mortgage posted on a store door in Salisbury in my life. There are plenty of other places and the people up here intend to see that they go elsewhere in future—anywhere except on the store door.
R. B. Bailly has received a new stock of goods.
The school is still improving at Unity.
Young Will Ennis' wife gave birth to three children last week; two boys and a girl. This is the second lot. She gave birth to twins the first time. Five children at two births is good work. Old Rowan is still in the lead! They do say Will is getting scared. The babies are dead.
Will Rice has returned from Mississippi, where he has been spending some time.
Hurb. Davis submitted his case for not working the public roads. It cost him \$4.
We have some Franklin boys going to school here—Charlie Jacobs and Willie Thomason.
JEB.

Shorts from Heilig's Mills.
Editor Watchman,
Dear Sir:—The farmers are busy sowing oats and clover seed. We are glad to see the farmers moving in this direction, they seem to have the "clover fever," and are going into it pretty heavily. That is it, brother farmers, raise more clover, then more and better stock, and your farms will improve much faster and more permanently, than under the fertilizer and mortgage system.
The wheat that was sowed early last fall looks promising, while that sowed late, say in December, looks shabby, and other lesson for us to learn to do the right thing at the right time.
The people (the sick especially) of this community will be glad to learn that Dr. Cope, who some time ago contemplated moving to some other field of labor, has concluded to remain with us, and is building a neat and commodious office. This is a good location for an M. D., and

Dr. Cope seems to be filling the bill to a dot.
Last Saturday we had the good fortune of being present at the closing exercises of L. W. S. Bost's school at the Klutz school house. The exercises on Friday and Saturday were of the nature of a commencement. At the close Mr. Bost delivered an address on the subject: "Choosing a Profession or Aim in Life." His subject was addressed more particularly to the boys of his school, in which was set forth very lucidly, that it was the aim that makes the man, and without an aim however talented he may be he will never be of much weight in the community. Mr. Bost has been teaching in this vicinity for the last twelve or fifteen years, (which speaks well for him), and knows just where, how, and when to strike to reach the better part of his pupils.
After the closing exercises of the school the committee, according to previous appointment, called a meeting to consult on the advisability of building a new school house. A. W. Klutz, Esq., was elected chairman, and explained the object of the meeting, setting forth the disadvantages of the present house, with all the advantages of a larger. Then Mr. L. W. S. Bost read a letter to the committee from our worthy Superintendent, in which he urged the necessity of building a new house.
It was concluded to build a new house, 20x32, with modern desks instead of slabs benches, also plenty of Black boards. All we have to say is, that is an aim in the right direction, go ahead!
Yours truly,
H. J.

Call of Members of the State Committee.
At a meeting of the Democratic central committee held this day in pursuance of notice, it was resolved that the Democratic State committee be called to meet at Raleigh, at 11 o'clock Thursday, April 15, 1886, for the purpose of considering important matters. A full attendance is desired.
R. H. BATTLE,
Chairman.
March 10, 1886.
THE FOLLOWING ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, CHOSEN JUNE 25, '84:
1st district—S. B. Spruill, Frank E. Vaughan, W. D. Prudden, Charles F. Warren.
2d district—H. L. Station, M. D. W. Stevenson, H. L. Granger, R. B. Peables.
3d district—A. J. Galloway, J. H. Clark, J. D. Stanford, A. B. Williams.
4th district—H. A. London, W. H. Pace, A. W. Graham, J. H. Abell.
5th district—A. E. Henderson, N. W. Norfield, R. B. Green, N. B. Canada.
6th district—W. J. Montgomery, J. D. Shaw, N. A. McLean, H. B. Short, Jr.
7th district—George S. Bradshaw, J. G. Hall, J. P. Caldwell, R. C. Baringer.
8th district—G. F. Bason, J. C. Wilbourn, W. C. Erwin, M. H. Hoke.
9th district—Johnstone Jones, W. W. Stringfield, W. B. Troy, Frank Cox.
CENTRAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.
R. H. Battle, chairman; Oct. Coke, C. M. Busbee, George H. Snow, R. G. Dunn, P. Fleming, S. A. Ashe; W. J. Yates, Meeklenburg; R. B. Glenn, Stokes, James S. Battle, Nash; John Hughes, Craven; Thomas W. Mason, Northampton; James W. Wilson, Burke; Paul F. Faison, Wake; Paul B. Means, Cabarrus; D. B. Nicholson, Samson. B. C. Beckwith, secretary.
(The Democratic papers of the State are requested to print.)

Rev. Sam Jones.
The revivalist, was not so successful in Chicago as elsewhere. He succeeded in raising a storm of indignation against himself on one occasion, which affords reason to fear that his light may yet go out suddenly, and leave the world in as deep darkness as before his entrance upon the stage as a reformer. We quote from the N. Y. Star, March 5th, the following notice:
That most sensational of modern revivalists, Rev. Sam Jones of Atlanta, Ga., is a gossip of manifold eccentricities and abrupt surprises. His labors in the vineyard are popularly believed to have consisted in wakening the convictions and improving the morals of a certain class whose hardened hearts can only be reached by a preacher who possesses the lungs of a Stentor, the tongue of a street fakir, and the general style and easy vocation of an auctioneer. Mr. Jones possesses these gifts in an eminent degree, and his audiences have been uniformly disposed to be generous toward his eccentricities, in view of the earnestness he threw into his work and his manifest sincerity in the missionary field. Presuming upon his indulgence the evangelist, when he found himself giving in an intelligent audience in Chicago on Monday evening, proceeded to make offensive remarks which his hearers were prompt to resent as insulting. The preacher asked that all who had prayed on their knees before coming to the meeting rise in their seats. Twenty stood up, and cried out in indignation, "We are not here to be preached at, we are here to be saved!" He cried out then, "I want them to take their carcasses out of here."
The scene that followed was sensational beyond the expectations even of the revivalist himself. All over the hall men and women stood up, and a tempest of indignation seemed to let itself be felt in an instant. Revivalist Jones received such a rebuke from his justly exasperated audience as he will not soon forget. Manners and morals sit well together, and even a popular revivalist need not forget that the dissemination of the gentle and benign doctrines of Christianity is in no wise inconsistent with the character of a gentleman.
A better, probably more truthful, and satisfactory statement of the Chicago affair.
At the First Baptist church in Chicago, Monday, Rev. Sam Jones, the Southern evangelist, said: "What a privilege it is to pray. Now I want all those who got down on their knees and prayed before they came to this meeting to rise in their seats." About 20 persons arose in the auditorium. The evangelist leaned against the pulpit and seemed to gasp for breath. "You may be seated now," he said. "Why brethren you would find more prayerful Christians in Hong Kong, China, than there are in this meeting to-day. If you can't pray I want you to take your carcasses out of here. I don't want you to come here if you can't pray." An aged man sitting in the front row leaped to his feet and in a faltering voice said: "Mr. Jones, I don't think it is necessary for a person to get down on his knees and pray. I consider myself a good Christian and I do not like to hear such talk."
"I was about to say the same thing," exclaimed Rev. Mr. Scudder of Plymouth church. "I prayed while on my way to church. God does not demand that a man shall get down on his knees before his prayers are heard."
"Any more exculpatory remarks?" drawled the evangelist.
Dr. Scudder:—"These are not exculpatory remarks."
A man with an ear trumpet arose and punctuated his remarks with vigorous pounding on the rostrum.
"Mr. Jones," he began, "I did not have time to get down on my knees and pray for this meeting. The Bible is a gambler and a drunkard, and I think I am entitled to respect here."
Other men and several women began to stand up in various sections of the church, but a few explanatory remarks served to still the tempest, and the revivalist was permitted to finish his sermon without further interruption.

Grape-Growing and Wine-Making.
Raleigh News and Observer.
We are glad to note the fact that a convention of grape-growers and wine-makers will be held in Washington in May next for the purpose of forming a national association of those engaged in the two industries mentioned, and we hope North Carolina will be well represented there. It is proposed to hold in connection with the convention an exposition of American wines and other products of the grape, and an address has been issued by those engineers, in which the convention and the exposition in which it is shown that the grape can be successfully grown on lands that have been condemned for general agriculture purposes; that, owing to favorable climatic conditions, soil ingredients and geological formation, certain belts and areas of country are exceptionally well adapted to the production of grapes and that such lands appreciate rapidly in value under such cultivation. We all know that this State lies within one of the belts and forms one of the areas above referred to, and it only remains for us to realize fully the importance of the wine-growing interest and the possibilities of profit and better general health that it holds. There has already been a rapid extension of the industry in the State despite the lack of any organized effort in its behalf, and it is therefore evident that it can easily be made to reach the proportions it should bear in such favorable soil and under such genial skies as those nature had vouchsafed us. It should be fostered and encouraged in every way possible. There is not a county in the State in which it could not be profitably pursued. Every farmer should have his vineyard, big or little, just as he has his own orchard. He should make grapes not only for domestic consumption but for shipment to the markets North and West. He would find the enterprise as profitable as any other in which he could embark.
In the address to which we have referred it is represented that "the acreage in vines in the United States has more than doubled within the past five years, and covers at the present time not less than 300,000 acres. Farmers who talked of planting five and ten acres then, now talk fifty and one hundred with the ease and confidence that a thoroughbred would take a hurdle. The increase in quantity has been outstripped in qualities of varieties selected, so that it would not be an exaggeration to say that practically our whole system has been revolutionized within the period named. The capital invested in vineyards and vineyard properties in the whole country at the present time is not less than \$100,000,000. The present ratio of increase of planting and investment is about 100 per cent in 3 years. This ratio, kept up until 1890, will give us, as the result of nine years, \$800,000,000 invested and 2,400,000 acres planted; and estimating the product at 400 gallons of wine to the acre, (supposing all were made into wine,) would yield the round number of 960,000,000 gallons, a quantity equal to the present wine production of France! Yet, startling as this may seem, it is entirely within the realm of possibilities, and depends for its accomplishment upon the question of whether or not there is a paying market."
That this question may be answered in the affirmative is made evident by the recent action of the California

grape-growers and wine-dealers looking to a putting up of the prices of native wines, the unexpected shortage in the grape crop of 1885 is given as the main cause of the movement. The rise has not yet been decided upon, but it is estimated that it will reach about 20 per cent all round. We are anxious to see our people a grape-growing, a wine-making and a native-wine-drinking people. Not a people drinking to excess, of course, but a people drinking the pure and wholesome wines of their own manufacture, to the exclusion of the often vile concoctions they now consume as whisky and beer. We believe that in that direction lies the shortest road to the temperance we all desire to see prevailing throughout the land. The native-wine-drinking people of the world, wherever found, are temperate people. Why should there be a difference in our case?
In this connection it may be well to note the fact that Representative Green, of this State, himself a large wine-maker, has in charge a bill prepared by the State Viticultural Commission of California and the National Vine Growers' Association of New York, relating to spurious and adulterated wines, which he will introduce at the earliest opportunity. Under its provisions, pure wines, the product of this country, are exempted from taxation; but all compounds or adulterations of wines are taxed, and when such compounds or adulterations are represented to be pure, they are subject to forfeiture, and offenses against the law are punishable by fine and imprisonment, in addition to forfeiture.
The Blair Bill in the House.
Norfolk Virginian, Dem.
The pathway of those who favor the Blair Educational bill appears to be beset with difficulties. Many people and papers, in the early stages of its discussion, adopted the conclusion that this sugar-coated pill would go down the national throat without a halt. The developments at the present sitting of Congress indicate that such parties made a great mistake. It is related that at the Friday's meeting of the House Education Committee a pretty fight was witnessed. The bill was opposed vigorously by Representatives Miller, Burnes and Strait, and defended by Mr. Willis. Only nine members were present when the first vote was taken. This vote stood 5 to 4 to report the bill to the House. After the vote was taken two members entered the room, and a motion was made to reconsider the vote. This was carried 7 to 3—and it was decided to consider the subject again at the next meeting. It is apparent that a majority of the committee oppose the measure, but some of its opponents are willing that it should go back to the House for the question to be settled there. The opposition that has developed is a surprise to the friends of the bill, and it is thought now that many Southern members, whom it was supposed would favor it, will vote the other way. Besides, should it command a majority vote in both branches of Congress, it is a question of some doubt whether the approval of the President could be secured.
David Crockett.
Ben Perley Poor in the Sunny South.
David Crockett was the roughest diamond that ever sparkled in the House of Representatives. Reared in the cabin of his father, a Revolutionary soldier, who was a pioneer settler in Tennessee, he became noted as a marksman, a bear hunter and an Indian fighter. In due time he was sent to the legislature, and in 1827 he came to Congress. Wearing a homespun suit, with a waistcoat made from the skin of a panther, which he had shot, he attracted some attention, and the most absurd stories were told of his prowess. He told some good stories but the greater part of his remarks were coarse and vulgar. So it happened however, that he became arrayed against Gen. Jackson on an Indian bill, and when the President sent a friend to him to tell him that he must support the bill if he desired re-election, he replied: "I believe the measure is unjust and wicked, and I shall fight it, let the consequences be what they may. I am willing to go with Gen. Jackson in everything I believe right and honest, but beyond that I won't go for any man in creation. I would sooner be honest and politically damned than hypocritically immortalized." The Whigs took him up and he visited Philadelphia, New York and Boston, receiving marked attention and many presents in each city. When he returned to Tennessee and went into the canvass, he found that President Jackson was too much for him, and he was beaten by about three hundred votes. He went to Texas, where he fought gallantly, and was killed when the Alamo was taken and its garrison slaughtered. His son, John W., served as a Whig in Congress from 1837 to 1841. He then returned to New Orleans, where he edited a paper for awhile, and then returned to Tennessee, where he died in 1852. Several lives of Crockett were published, written by others. Of the many sayings credited to him, the most popular one was, "Be sure you're right—then go ahead."

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A CARD.
To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.
HAPPY NEW YEAR -1886-
Do you hear a big noise way off, good people? That's us, shouting Happy New Year! to our ten thousand Patrons in Texas, Ark., La., Miss., Ala., Tenn., Va., N. C., S. C., and Fla., from our Grand New
TEMPLE OF MUSIC,
which we are just settled in after three months of moving and regulating.
Hallelujah! Anchored at last in a Mammoth Building, exactly situated to our needs and immense business. Just what we have wanted for ten long years, but couldn't get.
A Magnificent Double Store. Four Stories and Basement. 50 Feet Front. 100 Feet Deep. Iron and Plate Glass Front. Steam Heated. (Electric Lighted.)
The Largest, Finest and Most Complete Music House in America.
A Fact, if we do say it ourselves. Visit New York, Boston, Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, New Orleans, or any City on this continent, and you will find its equal in Size, Imposing Appearance, Tasteful arrangement, Elegant Fittings, or Stock Carried.

BUSINESS.
and now, with this Grand New Music Temple, affording every facility for the extension of our business; with our \$200,000 Cash Capital, our \$100,000 Stock of Musical Wares, our Eight Branch Houses, our 200 Agencies, our army of employes, and our twenty years of successful experience, we are prepared to serve our patrons far better than ever before, and give them greater advantages than can be had elsewhere, North or South.
This is what we are living for, and we shall drive our business from now on with tenfold energy.
With hearty and sincere thanks to all patrons for their good will and liberal support, we wish them all a Happy New Year.
Ludden & Bates So. Music House, SAVANNAH, GA.
P. S. If any one should happen to want a Piano, Organ, Violin, Banjo, accordion, Band Instrument, Drum, Strings, or any small Musical Instrument, or Sheet Music, Music Book, Picture, Frame, Statuary, Art Goods, or Artists' Materials, WE KEEP SUCH THINGS, and will tell you all about them if you write us.

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