

The Carolina Watchman.

VOL XVII.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., JULY 22, 1886.

NO. 40

READ THIS COLUMN CAREFULLY.

Meroney & Bro's.

THE GRAND CENTRAL FANCY AND DRY GOODS

ESTABLISHMENT OF SALISBURY.

For this season their line of Dress Trimmings is unapproachable.

A full line of Rosary Bead Trimmings, fancy Bells and Crescents for Lambrequins.

Special bargains in Hamburg and Swiss Embroideries.

Large varieties of Buttons, large and small, with clasps to match. Largest and

cheapest line of Pearl Buttons in the city.

Below all competition, they have the best

line of Laces, in all widths, of Escorial, Spanish, Black and Colored, Oriental, Egyptian Cream and White.

Arasene and Pillasse Silk Floss in all shades.

The best 50c. Corset ever sold.

A full line of Warner's Corsets.

Parasols from 15c. to \$6.00.

Rare bargains in Kid and Silk Gloves and Mitts of all shades and quality.

A complete line of Undressed Kids for Ladies.

An unequalled assortment of Ladies and Misses Hosiery at all prices.

RIBBED HOSE FOR CHILDREN A SPECIALITY.

Gent's Silk Scarfs from 25c to \$1.00.

Just the place to get White and Colored

Cuffs and Collars for Ladies.

If you want Straw Hats, Fur Hats and

Shoes for Gentlemen, Ladies, or Boys, you

can find them here.

The more careful you read the more you

will be convinced that they have the best

stock in town, and will sell to you at prices

to compete with any one.

SEE THIS

In all the recent popular shades of

DRESS GOODS

They have all Wool Nun's Veiling at 25c.

Batistes and Embroidery to match.

Embroidered Etonne Robes, Embroidered

Zephyr Robes, Full line plain Etonne

Dress Goods, Combination Wool Robe Dress

Goods, Brocade Combination Dress Goods,

Striped Combination Dress Goods, Bouclay

Gowns, Plain Dress Goods, Sheppard Plaid

Dress Goods, Cotton Canvas Dress Goods,

15c Satteens, Crinkled Seersuckers, Ginghams.

WHITE GOODS.

In White Goods you cannot be pleased

better anywhere; they have Linen Do Dac-

ca, India Linen, Persian Lawn, Victoria

Lawn, White and Colored Mull, Nainsook

at all prices.

All Shades of Cheese Cloth, Calicoes, 58

and 60c. per yard, Cassimers for Gent's

wear, all prices, Cottonades from 12c to 30c

Ladies and Misses Jerseys, a full line,

Curtain Goods in Persian and Russian Shadys,

Curtain Holland in all shades, Old Shades,

in all colors, Curtain Poles and Fixtures,

Linen Cap Robes 75c. to \$1.50.

MERONEY & BRO.

166m SALISBURY, N. C.

A physician of long experience, who has

been successful in curing all cases of

CERTAIN CATARRH CURE.

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.

Dr. B. B. Davis, Athens, Ga., says: "I suffered

with Catarrh five years. But since using CERTAIN

CATARRH CURE, I am entirely free from the dis-

ease."

Dr. O. B. Howe, Athens, Ga., says: "CERTAIN

CATARRH CURE cured me of a severe ulcerated

throat, and I cheerfully endorse it."

Miss Lucy J. Cook, Athens, Ga., writes, Sept. 11, 1885: "One bottle of your remedy entirely

cured me of Catarrh which I had suffered

with for five years."

J. H. Algood, Athens, Ga., writes Sept. 2, 1885: "I

had severe sore throat and tonsillitis two weeks, was

entirely cured by CERTAIN CATARRH CURE in

one day."

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.

21-ly.

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 1200 worms expelled. One child

passed over 100 in one night.

J. E. SIMPSON.

Hall Co., February 1, 1879.

Str.—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 forth

worms, and the second dose so many

were passed I could not count them.

S. H. ADAMS.

21-ly.

July 12, 1886.

Look here ye groveling, growing sons

of the soil, especially those of you who

have a hankering and think yourselves

smart enough to represent your County

in the State Legislature, have you heard

the verdict from "The man about the

country," if not, read it in the last

weeks *Watchman*. This wise acre knows

you will and there is not one in a hun-

dred and perhaps not more than one

or two in the county that could draw a

bill worth a cent, and if they could get

one drawn wouldn't have sense enough

to vote upon it—and that is not all you

will endanger the party by your impu-

dence—get back to your holes and let

the lawyers who know your wants or

at least what you ought to have, make

laws for you (inference,) all you are

good for is to pay taxes, attend the pri-

mary meetings nominate lawyers or

other professional learned men and vote

strictly for them and the party. This

is American political freedom. Swal-

low the prescription the doctor gives

you and ask no questions. Pshaw just

think of an old sun-burned farmer go-

ing to the Legislature why he wouldn't

know how to wear a plug hat or don a

pair of light breeches—altogether out

of his place like a fish out of the water.

And another thing some of these old

fogies might get to agitating the infa-

mous Homestead law and train of evils

impoverishing the farmers of the land,

and fattening the lawyers and Court-

house officers of the Country.

CLOD KNOCKER

For Governor.

The man that can be elected Gov-

ernor in 1888 is Maj. S. M. Finger, of

Catawba county, the present Superin-

tendent of public instruction. He is a

gentleman every way reliable, though

very few have thought of him for Gov-

ernor. Think of it, and the more you

think of him the better you will like

him as candidate for Governor. He will

bear very close inspection—we know

him well, and can endorse him in every

respect.—*Charlotte Democrat*.

Many of our Eastern people want a

man—thoroughly acquainted with the

wants and condition of the people of

the whole State; they want a progress-

ive man; they want one who will not

"shape politics" for the people of one

section upon the advice of those from

another; in short, they want a man

for Governor who recognizes them as a

part of the people of the State, and

will advise with them on measures per-

taining to their welfare. For such a

man they are instinctively turning

their eyes toward Blair and beckoning

Thos. J. Jarvis to come hither. But

as the ex-Governor has his eye on the

Senate, he will doubtless measure arms

with the general Ransom, and if he

finds the way open to success, his East-

ern friends will have to look up some

one else. But they have plenty time

yet to discover the man. Perhaps

Major Finger will fill the bill.—*New-*

bern Journal.

You will find Maj. Finger all right

in every way except he favors the Blair

Bill, but as the humbug is dead (he

hopes for all time) he cannot bother

himself much about it or do anything

to pass it. He would make a fair Gov-

ernor to all sections of the State. But

we agree with the Journal that many

people are "longing" to see JARVIS

back at the head of public affairs in

North Carolina.—*Charlotte Democrat*.

Tom Jarvis! yes sir, give us another

Tom Jarvis. North Carolina needs

him badly. He was a man of the peo-

ple and for the people. If the east

can find another Tom Jarvis, why trot

him out and the west will support him.

But there are few like Jarvis; they are

not hard to find where they exist for

they are as shining lights set upon a

hill.

Progress of the South.

Dr. Melville Jackson, Virginia, in a

late address on the subject of South-

ern progress and civilization, gives

some very interesting facts well worthy

of consideration.

The South has never been given full

credit for what it has accomplished in

the way of recuperation from the losses

of the war. It has always been cited

as an evidence of the wonderful recu-

perative power of France that was able

to pay to Germany in so short a time

the \$1,000,000,000 indemnity fund de-

manded of it. The South has accom-

plished much more. In a single item,

its slaves, it lost \$2,000,000,000, while

the devastations of the war were far

more serious than those wrought by

the German invasion of France, be-

cause the struggle lasted so much longer

and penetrated every portion of the

South. Yet from these losses, which

destroyed nearly all property, which

were fourfold as great as the injury

inflicted on France, the South has fully

recovered today. It has, indeed, ad-

vanced in wealth and prosperity, not

only wiping out the last vestiges of the

late war, but establishing new indus-

tries and a new civilization.

Today the South compares with any

portion of the country. Dr. Jackson

shows there are 44 paupers among

10,000 people in New England to

13 in the South, showing that even if

the former is the richer section, wealth

is more equally distributed here. In

the matter of crimes, 11 are committed

in New England to 8 in the South, and

only 44 among the whites.

Morally and otherwise, the Southern

States today rank with any portion of

the United States and of the world.—

Maine Record.

East and West for London.

The Asheville *Citizen* has a very

strong editorial in its issue of the 4th,

inst. on the importance of North-Car-

olina's being represented at the London-

American Exhibit, to be opened in

London next year. By all means this

should be done. The views of the

Citizen are entirely right. Could North

Carolina make the same exhibit at the

coming exhibition that she did at Bos-

ton in 1883, it would be worth hun-

dreds of thousands of dollars to her and

her people. We want immigration, but

we cannot get it until we have first

advertised the wealth and resources of

our State. Such an opportunity will

not again present itself. Now is the

time for quoting from the *Citizen*:

"Great Britain is industrially in a pecu-

liar position at present; a condition

of change, of doubt, of uncertainty for

the future, of distress in the present, of

depression in agricultural affairs, in

manufacturing interests, in commercial

operations, socially and politically dis-

turbed, and most anxiously casting eyes

around for places of refuge, of quietude

and of prosperity. Change and motion

are in every contemplation. Is not

now the time for North Carolina to

speak, to act, to be present among those

agitated elements and quiet them by

demonstration of her characteristics

that she can provide for the seeker

after quiet, comfort and freedom, all he

may desire."