

The Carolina Watchman.

VOL XVIII.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1887.

NO 48



SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the
**LIVER, KIDNEYS,
AND BOWELS.**

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR
Malaria, Bowel Complaints,
Dyspepsia, Sick Headache,
Constipation, Biliousness,
Kidney Affections, Jaundice,
Mental Depression, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household should be without it,
and, by being kept ready for immediate use,
will save many an hour of suffering and
many a dollar in time and doctors' bills.

There is but **ONE**
SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z"
on front of wrapper. Prepared only by
J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors,
Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, \$1.00.

PIEDMONT WAGONS

MADE AT
HICKORY, N. C.

CAN'T BE BEAT!

They stand where they ought
to, right square

AT THE FRONT!

It was a Hard Fight But They
Have Won It!

Just read what people say
about them and if you want a
wagon come quickly and buy
one, either for cash or on time.

SALISBURY, N. C.
Sept. 1st, 1886.

Two years ago I bought a very light two-
horse Piedmont wagon of the Agent, Jno.
A. Boyden, and have used it nearly all the
time since, have tried it severely in hauling
logs and other heavy loads, and have not
had to pay one cent for repairs. I look
upon the Piedmont wagon as the best
Thimble Skin wagon made in the United States.
The timber used in it was the most excellent
and thoroughly well seasoned.

TURNER P. THOMASON.

SALISBURY, N. C.
Aug. 27th, 1886.

About two years ago I bought of Jno. A.
Boyden, a one horse Piedmont wagon which
has done much service and no part of it
has broken or given away and consequently
it has cost nothing for repairs.

JOHN D. HENLY.

SALISBURY, N. C.
Sept. 31, 1886.

Eighteen months ago I bought of John
A. Boyden, a 24 inch Thimble Skin Pied-
mont wagon and have used it pretty much
all the time and it has proved to be a first-
rate wagon. Nothing about it has given
away and therefore it has required no re-
pairs.

T. A. WALTON.

SALISBURY, N. C.
Sept. 20th, 1886.

18 months ago I bought of the Agent, in
Salisbury, a 24 inch Thimble Skin Pied-
mont wagon—their lightest one-horse wagon—I
have kept it in almost constant use and
during the time have hauled on it at least
75 loads of wood and that without any
breakage or repairs.

L. R. WALTON.

A HOME Company.

SEEKING
HOME Patronage.

AGENTS

In all Cities, Towns and
Villages in the South.

TOTAL ASSETS, - - \$750,000 00.

J. ALLEN BROWN, Resident Agent, Salisbury, N. C.

FOR MEN ONLY

VIGOROUS HEALTH

For the treatment of all diseases of the
urinary system, such as Gonorrhoea, Stric-
ture, Hemorrhoids, etc., and for the cure of
all cases of Syphilis, whether in the acute
or chronic stage.

HARRIS REMEDY CO., 117 N. 3rd St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

For particulars, send for our
Circular, which will be sent free of charge.

25-ly



For "worn-out," "run-down," debilitated
school teachers, milliners, seamstresses, house-
keepers, and over-worked women generally,
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the best
of all restorative tonics. It is not a "Cur-all,"
but admirably fulfills a singleness of purpose,
being a most potent Specific for all those
Chronic Weaknesses and Diseases peculiar to
women. It is a powerful, general as well as
uterine, tonic and nerve, and imparts vigor
and strength to the whole system. It promptly
cures weakness of stomach, indigestion, bloating,
weak back, nervous prostration, dizziness
and sleeplessness, in either sex. Favorite Pres-
cription is sold by druggists under our positive
guarantee. See wrapper around bottle.
A large treatise on Diseases of Women, pro-
fessively illustrated with colored plates and nu-
merous wood-cuts, sent for 10 cents in stamps.
Address: **WORLD'S DISPENSARY, MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION, 603 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.**
**SICK HEADACHE, Bilious Headache,
and Constipation, promptly cured by
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.**

THE WILMINGTON STAR.

REDUCTION IN PRICE.

The Daily Star.
One year \$6 00
Six months 3 50
Three months 1 50
One month .50

THE WEEKLY STAR.
One year \$1 00
Six months .50
Three months .30

Our Telegraph News service has recently
been largely increased, and it is our determi-
nation to keep the Star up to the highest stan-
dard of newspaper excellence.

WM. H. BERNARD,
Address, Wilmington, N. C.

HAMILTON COLLEGE

ALEXINGTON, KY.

The best equipped school in the State; accommodations
strictly first-class; heated by steam and lighted by gas;
only two young ladies to the room; splendid faculty
of experienced teachers. Session begins the Monday
in September. For particulars or Catalogue, address
J. T. PATTERSON, Pres., Lexington, Ky.

37-2m

W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3 SHOE.

The only SEAMLESS
Shoe in the world.
Finest Calf, perfect fit,
and wear, comfortable,
and lasts all styles too. All
styles and durable. In
this shoe you get the
best of both worlds.
W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

Wear all wear the W. L. DOUGLAS \$3 SHOE.
If your dealer does not keep them, send your name
and address to W. L. DOUGLAS, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

32-ly

OPIUM

THIS PAPER may be found on file at Doc.
Advertising Bureau (10 Spruce St.), where advertising
contracts may be made for it IN NEW YORK.

The Old Doctor

A Life Experience. Remarkable and
quick cures. Trial Packages. Send
stamp for sealed particulars. Address
Dr. WARD & CO., Louisiana, Mo.

Danger! A neglected cold or cough may
lead to consumption or other fatal dis-
ease. Strong's Pectoral Pills will cure a
cough by magic. Best thing for dyspepsia,
dysentery, sick headache, etc. Thousands testify.

WANTED,

A good farm, suitable for stock raising.

S. W. HANEY & SON,
2313 Ridge Avenue,
Philadelphia Pa.

50 ACRES of good land, 6 mile
from Salisbury, on the Concord road
terms reasonable for cash.

PINKNEY LUDWICK.

GERMAN CARP.—I can furnish carp
work of all kinds, in any quantity, for
building. For terms, address W. R. FEALEY, 5th
St., Salisbury, N. C.

31-ly

A STRONG Company

PROMPT!

Reliable! Liberal!

J. RHODES BROWNE,
President.

WILLIAM C. COART
Secretary.

TOTAL ASSETS, - - \$750,000 00.

J. ALLEN BROWN, Resident Agent, Salisbury, N. C.

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Circular, which will be sent free of charge.

25-ly

BY J. J. BRUNER.

"OLE UNCLE DAN'S"
Sermon at the Funeral.

I was walking in Savannah, past a church
decayed and dim,
When there slowly through the window
came a plaintive funeral hymn;
And a sympathy awakened, and a wonder
quickly grew.

Till I found myself environed in a little
negro pew.
Out at front a colored couple sat in sorrow,
Nearby wild,
On the altar was a coffin, in the coffin was
a child.

I could picture him when living—curly
hair—protruding lip—
And had been perhaps a thousand in my
hasty Southern trip.

But no baby ever rested in the soothing
arms of death
That had fanned more flames of sorrow
with his little fluttering breath;
And no funeral ever glistened with more
sympathy profound
Than was in the chain of teardrops that
enclasped those mourners round.

Rose a sad old colored preacher at the lit-
tle wooden desk—
With a manner grandly awkward, with a
countenance grotesque;
With simplicity and shrewdness on his
Ethiopian face;
With the ignorance and wisdom of a crush-
ed undying race.

And he said: "Now don't be weepin' for
dis pretty bit o' clay—
For de little boy who lived here, he done
gone an' run away.
He was doin' very finely, an' he 'preciate
your love;

But his sure 'nuff Father want him in de
large house up above.
"Now He didn't give you dat baby, by a
hundred thousand!

He just think you need some sunshine, an'
He lend it for a while!
An' He let you keep an' love it till your
hearts was bigger grown;
An' dese silver tears your sheedins' jest de
interest on de loan.

"Here yer older pretty childrun!—Don't be
makin' it appear
Dat your love got sort o' nopolized by dis
little fellow here;
Don't pile up too much your sorrow on deir
little mental shelves,
Se's to kind o' set 'em wonderin' if dey're
no account demselves!

"Just you think you poor dear monnahs,
creepin' 'long o'er sorrow's way,
What a blessed little picnic dis yere baby's
got to-day!
Your good faders and good moders crowd
de little fellow round
In de angel tended garden of de Big Plan-
tation Ground.

"An' dey ask him, 'Was your feet sor?' an'
take off his little shoes,
An' dey wash him, an' dey kiss him, an'
dey say: 'Now what's de news?'
An' de Lawd done cut his tongue loose; den
de little fellow say:
'All our folks down in de valley tries to
keep de hubbony way.'

"An' his eyes dey brightly sparkle at de
pretty things in view;
Den a tear come, an' he whisper: 'But I
want my payments, too!'
But de Angel Chief Musician teach dat boy
a little song:
Says 'I only dey be faithful dey will soon
be comin' dey here.

"An' he'll get an education dat will proba-
bly be worth
Several times as much as any you could buy
for him on earth;
He'll be in de Lawd's big school-house,
widout no contempt or fear;
While dere's no end to de bad things might
have happened to him here.

"So, my poonah dejected monnahs, let your
hearts wid deus rest,
An' don't go to critterisin' dat an Ole w'at
knows de best!
He have sent us many comforts—He have
right to take away—
To de Lawd be praise and glory now and
ever. Let us pray.

—Railway Guide.

A wild man is reported to be on Col.
Andrews' farm near Raleigh.

Three prisoners broke jail at Went-
worth last Friday and made their es-
cape.

Charlotte expects to have through
railroad connections with Taylorsville
by Oct. 1st.

A waterspout on a Montana creek
drowned 1,200 sheep, principally spring
lamb.

Twenty-five thousand persons at-
tended the opening of the St. Louis Ex-
position.

Edison's latest patent is on a way to
illuminate a house with electricity from
the cook stove.

It is said that Riddleberger has pur-
chased for \$100 the entire control of
the liquor traffic at the Shenandoah
county agricultural fair next month.

The Empress of Japan, who is com-
ing to this country next month, will
travel incognito. Two or three of the Im-
perial Princes will escort her.

Michigan has a railroad ticket agent
who, although 30 years old, is only four
feet high, and does not weigh over 50
pounds. He is said to be the most po-
lite ticket agent in this country.

A tremendous flood has swept away
twenty miles of track of the Southern
Pacific Railroad in Arizona.

Mrs. A. M. Halloway of Buffalo has
been awarded the contract for cleaning
the streets of that city for five years.—
E change.

An interesting addition to the popu-
lation of Calaveras county, Cal., is
promised in the shape of a colony of
Japanese farmers. Land has been
bought for them near Valley Spring,
and two pioneer members of the colony
are already at work on it.

During the past summer the night
watchman and the clerk of a hotel at
Sugar Hill, in the White Mountains,
were both divinity students, and the
scrub girl had been for five years a
teacher in a public school, and speaks
French and Latin.

The uniform telegraph rate of
twelve cents a message has been in
operation in Great Britain two years,
and the gross revenue is now larger
than it was at double the present rate.
The number of messages has increased
one-half, and the average number of
words in the messages have consider-
ably increased.

Edison's new Laboratory at Orange,
N. J., will be one of the wonders of
the age. It is to occupy five large
buildings, the main one being 250 feet
long by 50 feet wide, three stories high.
It will comprise machines for every
purpose in iron, wood or stone, and the
capacity of his shops will range from
the making of a watch to the completion
of a locomotive. He will have in
store, when he opens this wonderful
establishment in November next, a
quantity of every known substance in
the world, sufficient for five years ex-
perimentation.

IN AN OLD BLOCK HOUSE.

A Visit to Boonesboro, the Town Found-
ed by the Old Pioneer.

THE FIRST WHITE WOMAN IN THE BLUE
GRASS STATE LIVED THERE AND IT WAS
THERE THE FIRST WHITE CHILD WAS
BORN—TRICKS OF THE REDSKINS.

A Boonesboro, (Ky.) correspondent
lately favored the Chicago Times with
the following:

The first white woman who ever put
foot in this State were domiciled in the
old block house here, and, if my mem-
ory is not at fault, the first white child
born in the State was born here.
It was the rallying point for the early
settlers, and withstood numerous as-
saults and sieges, but was never cap-
tured, either by force or strategy. Had
it been overthrown at any time "the
dark and bloody ground" would have
been the savage and the breeding place
of wild beasts. Boone began building
his block house here on the 1st day of
April, 1775. One would think it a fit
day for the beginning of such a folly,
as it must have appeared then to all
but the builder. Yet in a little over a
month from its completion Boone's
wife and daughter were with him, and
in the fall of that year the wife and
daughter of Colonel Calloway had
joined the little colony. As these ladies
had to come hundreds of miles across
the Alleghany Mountains and through
the unbroken forests, it may be well
understood that they had come to stay
and brought their knitting with them.
And truly they did stay, and others of
their desirable sex came, and the de-
scendants of these good dames occupy
and enjoy the land to this day. The
old pioneer chose wisely his location,
and, with an eye only to its utility,
chose also one of the loveliest spots in
the State. I don't suppose he had
much time to go, like Dr. Syntax, in
search of the picturesque, but it hap-
pened in this instance that he found it
without seeking. You can plainly see
to this day the marks of the old block
house on the ground, and a little dig-
ging in the soft earth with a cane will
bring up ashes and bits of old pottery
from the spot where the old fireplaces
were. So there is no obscurity about
the matter. You may stand, if you
wish, on the veritable Nebo from which
old Boone viewed his promised land,
and you may be sure your foot is placed
on the very soil trodden by the brave
men and braver women who founded
this famous commonwealth more than
100 years ago.

Of course the chief things considered
by those who built block houses were
the conveniences of water, fuel and
provisions, and also an unobstructed view
on all sides. Standing here on the
site of the fort you can see at a glance
how all these advantages are combined
in this location. You stand, perhaps,
100 yards from the wave of the Ken-
tucky river, and, perhaps, forty feet
above the water's edge, for the bank
slopes up from the swift flowing stream
to the very walls of the fort. To the
east and south the land is level, with
not a gully or a bank in it large enough

to conceal a man for half a mile in
both directions. In this fertile river
bottom Boone had his corn-field, and
raised his bread at the very door of his
castle. On the west the ground slopes
slowly down to the unfailing spring,
whence the garrison usually got their
supply of water. A well sunk inside
the fort to the level of this spring, say
twenty feet in depth, would and I be-
lieve did, furnish a bountiful quantity
of water when besiegers rendered access
to the spring impossible. All around
are high hills like the rim of a deep
plate, but none of them near enough
to permit the guns used in former days
to send a bullet into the fort. No foe
can approach except by coming over
the rising ground, where he can be
easily seen from the upper windows of
the block house. Just across the river
rises the nearest "knob," about 400 feet
above the water, and perhaps as many
yards from the fort in a straight line.
A man on top of it would be outlined
against the sky like a silhouette, for the
sun rises over it in the morning and
sets against it in the evening.

Altogether this location is just such
as you would expect a man of Boone's
great good sense to select. It gives
him every advantage and puts his as-
saults at the mercy of the garrison.
It is related that once the Indians at-
tempted to undermine the fort by dig-
ging a tunnel from the steep offset of
the river bank; but the dirt which they
were compelled to throw into the river
discolored the water, and so betrayed
their designs. No trick or design could
be successfully used against people in
the fort, for the sharp-eyed pioneers
had the vantage ground. They told,
however, of one trick which proved
successful for a time. Near the spring,
but just out of rifle range from the
fort is an immense sycamore tree, low
in the center, and with a large
knot hole about thirty feet from the
ground. A young Indian buck would
gain a position in this tree during the
night, and, putting his rifle through the
knot hole, would shoot the first man
who came to the spring in the morning.
Then he would quietly slip down and
make his escape, keeping the trunk of
the tree between him and the fort.
For a time this succeeded well, and the
whites could not tell whence the shots
came. But Boone finally suspected the
knot hole, and, getting a good position
himself during the darkness he waited
for day to break. When it grew light
and about the time the water bringer
started for the spring, the old hunter
fired into the knot hole—he knew the
Indian would be peeping—and the
young brave fell dead at the bottom of
the tree with a bullet in his brain.
Those who tell the story say that
Boone shot him in the eye. I only
know that the tree is here yet, and such
a thing might have happened.

I saw a curious little thing the other
day. One of the large sycamores has
a limb branching off about forty feet
above the ground, and rising at an
angle of 45 degrees from the stem. On
the under side of this I saw some in-
itials cut in the smooth rind of the tree
and I could not conceive how they
came there. But a young fellow with
me told that he sat in a boat during the
great freshet of 1833 and cut them
with his knife. As there was no other
feasible plan which I could suggest, I
was bound to believe him. In these
modern days, when timber has been so
wastefully destroyed on the head-
waters of all the mountain streams,
floods rise much higher than they
did in the days of Boone. In late
years water has covered the site of the
old fort, and old people love to tell
of the Boonesboro celebration was held,
and it is said 30,000 people were camp-
ing on the ground. The greatest rain
known to the oldest inhabitant came,
the river rose out of its banks and the
tenters had to escape to the high
grounds to avoid drowning. It is an
era in traditional history hereabouts.
But to-day everything is peaceful
and serene. The range of hills all
around stand up distinctly in the sun-
light, with just a faint blue haze about
their summits, and the same light mist
shows the winding course of the river
through the deep gorges to the west.

Valuable Interest Rules.

[Basis, Commercial year 360 days, or 30
days per month.]

4 per cent.—Multiply the principal
by the required number of days, divide
by 9 and point off.

5 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days and divide by 72.

6 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days, divide by 6, and point off three
figures from the right.

8 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days and divide by 45.

9 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days, divide by 4, and point off
three figures from the right.

10 per cent.—Multiply the number
of days and divide by 36.

12 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days, divide by 3, and point off
three figures from the right.

15 per cent.—Multiply the number
of days and divide by 24.

18 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days, divide by 2, and point off
three figures from the right.

20 per cent.—Multiply by the number
of days and divide by 18.

The interest in each case will be in
dollars and cents.—Useful Informa-
tion.

Some Newspaper Statistics.

CURIOSITIES THAT ARE WELL WORTH A
PARAGRAPH—AN INTERESTING
LIST.

There are now published in the United
States, 14,100 newspapers and peri-
odicals of all classes. The net gain of
the year has been 666. The daily
newspapers 1,216, a gain of 33. Canada
has 679 periodicals. There are about
1,300 periodicals of all sorts, which ac-
cording to the estimate of the editor of
The Directory, enjoy a circulation of
more than 5,000 copies each. The in-
crease in the weekly rural press, which
comprises about two-thirds of the whole
list, has been most marked in states
like Kansas and Nebraska, where the
gain has been respectively 24 and 18
per cent. Kansas also shows the great-
est gain in daily newspapers. The
weekly press is gaining in Massachu-
setts, while the magazines and other
monthly publications are losing ground
there. The tendency of such publica-
tions toward New York city, as the
literary center of the country, is shown
by the establishment here of not less
than twenty-three monthly periodicals
during the year.

Some of the curiosities of newspaper
statistics are worth a paragraph. There
are 700 religious and denominational
newspapers published in the United
States, and nearly one-third of them
are published in New York, Philadel-
phia, Boston and Chicago. New York
is far ahead in this respect, but Chicago
leads Boston. Three newspapers are
devoted to the silkworm, 6 to the hon-
ey bee and not less than 32 to poultry.
The dentists have 18 Journals, the
photographers 9 and the deaf, dumb
and blind have 19. There are 3 publi-
cations exclusively devoted to philately
and 1 to the terpsichorean art. The
Prohibitionists have 120 organs to the
liquor dealers' 8. The woman suffra-
gists have 7, the candymakers 3; gas-
tronomy is represented by 3 newspapers,
gas by 2. There are about 600 news-
papers printed in German and 42 in
French. The towns which have the
most French periodicals are New York,
New Orleans and Worcester, Mass.—4
apiece. There are more Swedish prints
than French. Two daily newspapers
are printed in the Bohemian tongue.
The toughest names are found among
the Polish, Finnish and Welsh press;
for instance, The Dzienswiety and The
Przejaski Ludni, of Chicago; The Y
Wydawca, of Utica, of N. Y., and The
Wydswyawa in Sananton, of Ohio.

There is a Gaelic publication, 1 He-
brew, 1 Chinese and 1 in the Cherokee
language.

All of these facts have a direct inter-
est to the philosopher and the student
of sociology. There is no better
gauge and register of American civiliza-
tion than The Newspaper Directory.—
Printing Press.

A Problem for Jockeys.

HOW TO REDUCE WEIGHT AND NOT
BRING ON GREAT BODILY
WEAKNESS.

There is always a vast quantity of
absurd talk about jockeys being weak
and unable to reduce weight without
great effort. McLaughlin has been
known to reduce from 120 to 110
pounds in five days, and feel all the
better for it.

"I am stronger and healthier when
in training," he declared to a reporter
the other day, "and enjoy life a great
deal more at 110 than at 135 pounds."

This is true also of the majority of
naturally heavy-weight riders. Tom-
kins is one of the best known jockeys
now at the West Side Driving Park,
and he rides ordinarily at 115 pounds.
Lust Tuesday he was engaged to ride
Emma Manley in the fourth race at
105 pounds, and in order to lose the
necessary amount of avoirdupois, ab-
stained from food for thirty-six hours,
besides sweating and taking a number
of Turkish baths. This was reducing
in more haste than is usually the case,
and, in consequence, the jockey was
very weak when he leaped into the
saddle, and expressed himself as having
undergone a severe strain on his nerv-
ous system to no purpose, as his horse
could not possibly win the race. In
fact, so confident was he of being un-
der the ring to be played upon Hindoo
rose, the favorite. Emma Manley was
at comfortable odds in the betting, but
won her race in the end by a head only,
due to Tomkin's masterly finish.

Meantime the rider had given orders
at his stable to have a hearty meal
prepared, as he wanted to eat immedi-
ately after the race. Weighing out after
his victory, he tipped the scales at 105
pounds, including the saddle. A half
hour later he again sauntered toward
the weighing room, a toothpick in one
hand and a cigarette in the other, hav-
ing partaken of his much-relished meal.
Out of curiosity he requested that his
weight be taken, and to the amazement
of those in the little room, he balanced