

The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. XX.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C. THURSDAY MAY 2, 1939.

NO. 28.

D. J. C. McCUBBINS,
Surgeon Dentist,
Salisbury, N. C.

Office in Cole building, second floor, next to Dr. Campbell's. Opposite D. A. Atwell's hardware store, Main street. 9-11.

CRAIG & CLEMENT,
Attorneys at Law
SALISBURY, N. C.

Feb. 3rd, 1881

PIANOFORTE TUNING
FOR SALISBURY.

Mr. OWEN H. BISHOP (pupil of Dr. Marx, Professor of Music at Berlin University, and Monsieur Benetz of Paris) has come from England and settled close to Salisbury, and is prepared to tune, regulate and repair Pianos, Organs and Pipe Organs. Having had fifteen years' practical experience in England, Ladies and gentlemen, who wish their musical instruments carefully and regularly attended to, may rely upon having thorough and conscientious work done if they will kindly favor O. H. B. with their esteemed patronage. Living near town, no traveling expenses will be incurred, and therefore the terms will be low; viz: \$2.50 per piano, if tuned occasionally, or \$5 for three tunings in one year. Please apply for further particulars by postal card or note left at this office.

N. B.—Schumann says: "It is the falsest economy to allow any piano to remain untuned, as it ruins both instrument and ear."

If any dealer says he has the W. L. Douglas shoes without name and price stamped on the bottom, put him down as a fraud.



W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE FOR GENTLEMEN.

Best in the world. Estimate his \$3.00 GENTLE HAND-SEWED SHOE. \$3.00 HAND-SEWED WET SHOE. \$3.50 POLICE AND FARMERS' SHOE. \$3.50 EXTRA VALUE CALF SHOE. \$3.50 WORKINGMAN'S SHOE. \$3.50 and \$4.25 BOYS' SCHOOL SHOES. All made in America. Button and Lace.

W. L. DOUGLAS
\$3 SHOE LADIES.
Best Material. Best Style. Best Fitting. It's sold by your dealer, write W. L. DOUGLAS, BRACKTON, MASS.

FOR SALE BY
M. S. BROWN,
SALISBURY.



For sale by JNO. H. ENNISS, Druggist.

WADSWORTH
PAINT, OIL, MFG CO.
DANIEL WADSWORTH, PRESIDENT.
OUR PURE PAINTS FORM AN INDURABLE PORCELAIN SURFACE LIKE POLISHED MARBLE. A PERFECT COVERING FOR WOOD AND METAL, RESISTING ATMOSPHERIC CHANGES. FORMS A VALUABLE PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE. A COVERING CAPACITY OF 280 SQUARE FEET TO THE GALLON. WE GUARANTEE THE COST TO THE CONSUMER ONLY \$1.12 PER GALLON. CALL FOR CIRCULARS AT

D. A. ATWELL'S
HARDWARE STORE,
Where a full line of goods in his line, may always be found.

HOME COMPANY,
SEEKING HOME PATRONAGE.

A STRONG COMPANY,
Prompt, Reliable, Liberal!
Agents in all cities and towns in the South.
J. RHODES BROWNE, President.
W. C. COART, Secretary.
Total Assets \$750,000.
J. ALLEY BROWN, Agent, Salisbury, N. C.

ROYAL
BAKING POWDER
Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvelous strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the adulterated low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St. N. Y. For sale by Bingham & Co., Young & Boston, and N. P. Murphy.

B. B. B.

Almost everybody wants a "Spring Tonic." Here is a simple testimonial, which shows how B. B. B. is regarded. It will knock your malaria out and restore your appetite:

Splendid for a Spring Tonic.

ARLINGTON, Ga., June 30, 1888.
I suffered with malarial blood poison more or less all the time, and the only medicine that done me any good is B. B. B. It is undoubtedly the best blood medicine made, and for this malarial country should be used by every one in the spring of the year, and is good in summer, fall and winter as a tonic and blood purifier.

G. V.'s Best Satisfaction.

CADIZ, Ky., July 6, 1887.
A lady friend of mine has for several years been troubled with bumps and pimples on her face and neck, for which she used various cosmetics in order to remove them and beautify and improve her complexion, but these local applications were only temporary and left her skin in a worse condition.
I recommend an internal preparation—known as Botanic Blood Balm—which I have been using and selling about two years; she used three bottles and nearly all pimples have disappeared, her skin is soft and smooth, and her general health much improved. She expresses herself much gratified, and can recommend it to all who are thus affected.

It Removed the Pimples.

ROSEN MOUNTAIN, Tenn., March 29, 1887.
A lady friend of mine has for several years been troubled with bumps and pimples on her face and neck, for which she used various cosmetics in order to remove them and beautify and improve her complexion, but these local applications were only temporary and left her skin in a worse condition.
I recommend an internal preparation—known as Botanic Blood Balm—which I have been using and selling about two years; she used three bottles and nearly all pimples have disappeared, her skin is soft and smooth, and her general health much improved. She expresses herself much gratified, and can recommend it to all who are thus affected.

Mrs. S. M. WILSON.

A BOOK OF WONDERS, FREE.

All who desire full information about the cause and cure of Blood Poisons, Scrofula and Scrofulous Sores, Ulcers, Sores, Rheumatism, Kidney Complaints, Catarrh, etc., can secure by mail, free of charge, a copy of our 24-page illustrated book of Wonders, filled with the most wonderful and startling proof ever foreknown.

Address: BLOOD BALM CO., Atlanta, Ga.

25c.

Tutt's Pills

stimulates the torpid liver, strengthens the digestive organs, regulates the bowels, and acts unequally as an

ANTI-BILIOUS MEDICINE.

In malarial districts their virtues are widely recognized, as they possess peculiar properties in freeing the system from that poison. Elegantly sugar coated. Dose small. Price, 25c.

Sold Everywhere.

Office, 44 Murray St., New York.

P. H. THOMPSON & CO.

MANUFACTURERS,

Sash, Doors, Blinds, STAIR WORK

Scroll Sawing, Wood Turning,

BRACKETS, & C.,

AND CASTINGS OF ALL KINDS

—DEALERS IN—

Steam Engines and Boilers, Steam and Water Pipe,

Steam Fittings, Shafting, Pulley Hangers.

—ALSO—

Machinery of all kinds repaired on SHORT NOTICE.

Mar. 15, '88.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE

"CAROLINA WATCHMAN"

Sowing and Reaping

Be careful what you sow, boys!
For seed will surely grow, boys!

The dew will fall,
The rain will splash,
The clouds will darken,
And the sunshine flash,
And the boy who sows good seed to-day
Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, girls!
For every seed will grow, girls!

Though it may fall
Where you cannot know,
Yet in summer and shade
It will surely grow;
And the girl who sows good seed to-day
Shall reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys!
For the weeds will surely grow, boys!

If you plant bad seed
By the wayside high,
You must reap the harvest
By and by.

And the boy who sows wild oats to-day
Must reap the crop to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, girls!
For all the bad will grow, girls!

And the girl who now,
With a careless hand,
Is scattering thistles
Over the land,
Must know that whatever she sows to-day
She must reap the same to-morrow.

Then let us sow good seed, now!
And not the briars and weeds, now!
That when the harvest
For us shall come,
We may have good sheaves
To carry home.

For the seed we sow in our lives to-day
Shall grow and bear fruit to-morrow.

—FLORA McELWELL.

"Truth is Stranger Than Fiction."

The reader has often read the above

quotation, but we venture to say he

never read under it a more strange,

wild and mad story than is presented

below.

CHAOS IN OKLAHOMA.

Chicago, April 25.—An Arkansas

City special to the Republic, says: A

number of claims have been deserted

in various parts of the territory, and

wagons can be seen frequently on the

back trail. Many of the disgruntled

threaten to squat on the Indian lands

surrounding Oklahoma. Some will

fall back on the Cherokee strip; others

will go down into the Chickasaw coun-

try and lease farms from the Indians.

That country is being rapidly settled

by farmers who pay an annual head

right or a lease for the privilege of

tiling the soil there. The country is

as much superior the Oklahoma as is

the Cherokee outlet, and there is a

great deal of complaint among the

boomers that the poorest land in the

Indian Territory should have been the

only land opened to settlement.

Despite the discouragement however

many contests for possession of land

are threatened.

An interesting case has arisen where

two men arrived on the same quarter

section not five minutes apart. The

first arrival claimed possession by

priority. The second made improvement

and claimed that it was the improve-

ment that perfected the right of oc-

cupation. This case will doubtless be

taken to the land office for settlement.

As illustrating ingratitude of the re-

public, it may be mentioned that con-

tests are already filed against the claim

of Captain Couch, an old leader, on the

curious ground that he disqualified

himself from making entry by enter-

ing the territory years ago on boom

expeditions.

Gen. James B. Weaver, of Iowa, one

of the most persistent advocates of the

opening of Oklahoma in Congress, has

also had his claim contested, and has

been accused of attempting to take the

people by the throat. The old time

boomer leaders have not fared well.

Any number of Payne's men can be

found now lying around Purcell, who

have been outtraded and outrun by

men who have taken the fruit of their

years of sacrifice.

Most of them take it philosophically,

but a murdered boy of 19, who was

shot when found in possession of one

of those claims, owes his death to that

injustice, whether he was partly re-

sponsible for it or not. The man who

killed him had worked it for his own

for a number of years past.

It is broadly hinted at Purcell that

the old colonists there could point out

the murderer, and that instead of

doing so, assisted him to escape into

Texas.

The Old North State.

SALISBURY AND HER REMINISCENCES.

M. Quad in Detroit Free Press.

MANY CLAIMS WORTH LOOKING INTO.

SALISBURY, N. C.—Nineteen out of

every twenty travelers who pass

through Salisbury, or change cars here

for Asheville, connect the town with

the Confederate prison pen in which so

many Federal prisoners yielded up their

lives. It is a record for which the

Confederate military authorities alone

are responsible. The only citizen of

Salisbury who ever saw the inside of

that prison was a doctor who was

sometimes called in consultation. On

the contrary, nearly every citizen fed

at least one prisoner who was out on

parole, and when rations at the prison

run short the citizens contributed as

liberally as they could until the pinch

was over.

It is years since a vestige of the

stockade could be seen. Just where it

stood is now one of the finest residence

sites in the town, and it is hard to go

back in imagination to the days of

horror. One can almost locate the

spot where the tunnel dug from inside

the stockade debouched into the rail-

road cut, and there are citizens who

remember the excitement caused by

seventy-five or a hundred prisoners

taking French leave after one dark

night.

THE SALISBURY OF OLD.

Salisbury was quite a town as far

back as the young days of Daniel

Boone. He lived only twelve miles

away for many years, and his excursions

to Kentucky were known to all

citizens. The old records of the court

are proofs that Daniel Boone was

neither a haysed nor an angel. He

used to fill up and then paint the town

red, and was fined more than once for

assault and battery and disorderly con-

duct.

Like so many other southern towns

before the war, Salisbury had neither

aim nor ambition. It was a good

point for cotton-buying and shipping,

and it had an excuse for a cotton fac-

tory. It was not until seven or eight

years ago that anything like public

spirit was aroused, and only within

the last three that a boom has adver-

tised the place. From this time out

the North Carolina town which gets

ahead of Salisbury must do some vigorous

hustling.

A SOLID FOUNDATION AND RAPID GROWTH

Through the efforts of her own

people, and mainly with their own

capital, Salisbury has established with-

in the last few years a fine cotton fac-

tory, a knitting mill, five tobacco fac-

tories, two large tobacco warehouses, two

large brick yards, a canning factory

employing several hundred hands in

season, three planing mills, a foundry

and car shop. Two hundred houses

have been erected within the last year,

and there were more in progress of

erection than I saw in any other town

in the State. Her population is not less

than 5,000 and to have accomplished

that she has proved her leading men to

have all the push and energy credited

to the "hustlingest" yankee.

SCHOOLS, CHURCHES AND MORALS.

Here is situated the Livingstone

College, having forty acres of land and

five graded buildings, and Salisbury has

a fine graded school with the best of

teachers. Her churches are numerous

and well attended, and the moral status

of the town would be hard to beat.

The population of the county is about

25,000, and the average of murder is

only one for every two years. Simple

reports of fatal encounters between

boomers come thick and fast, and a

man named Grant reports that his

friend Crossman, from Tennessee,

was murdered by a stranger as he was

about to stake a claim in the rich tim-

ber land near the Santa Fe road. The

stranger hurled a hatchet at Crossman.

The blade struck him full in the fore-

head, and he fell dead in his tracks.

Grant shot the murderer, but he man-

aged to get away.

Minette Days, the Kentucky news-

paper woman, left Purcell on Tuesday

for Guthrie with the avowed intention

of securing a claim, and the advice

she succeeded after riding a race

with the soldiers and hiding in the

timber between Purcell and Oklahoma

City.

Arkansas City, April 25.—The Cher-

okee council has held a meeting and

selected a commissioner in the person

of John Rappin to go to Washington

and lay the Cherokee's claims before

President Harrison. They fear that

the boomers will invade their territory

(Cherokee slip).

Rappin told a reporter that he

thought that instruction would be

issued to the troops to go slow in the

matter of driving the boomers off the