

# The Carolina Watchman.

VOL. XXI.—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JULY 3, 1890.

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## JUST RECEIVED!

### CONNELLY'S SPRINGS.

One of Nature's Greatest Health and Pleasure Resorts.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT, THIS ALREADY NOTED RESORT STEPS TO THE FRONT AND PROPOSES TO MAINTAIN THAT POSITION.

Special Correspondence State Chronicle.

CONNELLY'S SPRINGS, N. C., June 21.—To sing the praises of Connelly's Springs is but to reach the universal sentiment of all who have ever come hither for health, rest, or pleasure. For a wise purpose did the great hand of Nature pile these mountains one on the other, and leave nesting among them this wooded glen from which forever gushes a stream of crystal water with healing in every bubble. Every-day life, at best, is but a tedious and tiresome routine, and both body and mind become care-worn and weary after many days of business and domestic activity.

We are, after all, but the component parts that run the mighty machinery of human thought and action, and it becomes necessary, now and then, to "close for repairs." For such as need those repairs did Nature's great builder construct this grand sanitarium, this beautiful auditorium in the shadow of the mountains, this poem of terrestrial grandeur and picturesque loveliness. Here may we come for rest and recreation, and have the functions of physical and mental activity rejuvenated. Here we behold enchanting scenery, swift, salubrious mountain breezes and drink healing waters. Here, too, may we pause and learn a lesson from nature's grand and glorious handiwork. Nearly twenty years ago Connelly's Spring was discovered. Mrs. Connelly, an aged lady, the owner of the property, noticed a boiling, bubbling stream, coming up from a bed of fern and bramble. She tasted and retasted, and felt the quickening touch of its health-restoring properties. Neighboring invalids began drinking, and they, too, realized that it would do what physicians and physic had failed to do. Its reputation began reaching out and people came from a distance to camp in its vicinity, and to test its efficacy. They visited and revisited, brought their friends, brought others, until the fame of the springs went abroad, and outgrew the management of their original owner.

THE FIRST HOTEL.  
In 1866 the springs, having been purchased by Messrs. P. P. and T. J. Meroney, two active and enterprising business men of Salisbury, who began the erection of the commodious Connelly's Springs Hotel, with the capacity for the comfortable accommodation of 100 guests. Before the hotel was half completed people began rapping for admittance, and during every summer since 1866 it has been taxed to its utmost capacity to accommodate its patrons.

The waters of the springs have every year renewed their efforts for the relief of the invalid, for tinting the pallid cheek of the weary matron. For giving elasticity to the cramped limb of the decrepid. For restoring to health the feeble infant whose days seemed rapidly flitting away, and for carrying tidings of good cheer into hundreds of despairing homes whose inmates have come hither and been healed.

Under the excellent management of Messrs. Meroney, aided by their efficient assistants, Maj. Chas. T. Jones, formerly of Virginia, and Mr. W. P. Haliburton, of Salisbury, the hotel as well as the spring has become famous.

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.  
This ever popular place has even outgrown the excellent management of the Meroneys, and a week ago passed into the hands of probably the strongest syndicate, in point of money and influence that has yet been organized on any health resort in the South. The syndicate is composed of prominent capitalists and business men of Raleigh, Salisbury and Asheville, who combined to buy the property because they had a personal knowledge of the wonderful efficacy of these mineral waters. Such men as R. J. Holmes, T. C. Linn, Wm. Smithdeal, Hon. Kerr Craige, Hon. Lee S. Overman, Capt. W. C. Conghenour, Wm. C. Blackmer, of Salisbury, Col. A. B. Andrews, of Raleigh, Capt. V. E. McBee, of Asheville, Hon. Chas. Price, Hon. Theo. F. Klutz, Maj. S. H. Wiley, Capt. N. B. McCausland, of Salisbury.

It would be difficult to organize a stronger syndicate in North Carolina in point of wealth and enterprise, and in such hands Connelly's Springs will undoubtedly step to the front of southern health and pleasure resorts.

NEW IMPROVEMENTS.  
It is the purpose of the new syndicate as soon as practicable to begin making all necessary improvements. The present hotel building will be enlarged and every modern convenience adopted. The table (always good) will be more bountifully supplied with every desirable substantial and delicacy that can be obtained from any adjacent or tributary market. The surrounding is one of the most productive sections in the State, and furnishes the most wholesome garden, field and dairy products. No expense will be spared to make the culinary department all that the most fastidious could ask for. Major Jones and Mr. Haliburton will remain during this season, and together

with their assistants, do everything possible for the comfort of guests.

The new owners will only admit a limited number of guests as the hotel facilities are yet while limited, and they don't want any discomfort on the part of the guests because of an overcrowded house. By next season they will be in position to accommodate all who may wish to come. A crowd of most excellent people are already here; several of whom have engaged rooms until October. Statesville, Charlotte, Salisbury, Wilson, Baltimore and Macon, Ga., and several other points are represented, and every train brings more. The present accommodations are home-like, comfortable and pleasant. The hotel was constructed with a view to the comfort of its guests, especially people who are feeble or infirm. The rooms are all large and airy, well furnished with new furniture, and there is a degree of neatness and comfortable arrangement throughout the building and surroundings that is peculiarly gratifying. The hotel is situated in a beautiful grove, on a sloping hillside, surrounded by neat and attractive cottages; and a few steps from either brings you to the springs. They bubble up through a marble encasement, and over them is built an attractive summer house. On the rustic seats that encircle the springs the people sit, and while they drink the health-restoring beverage, flickering shadows cast from the ever busy oak and maple leaves that form a canopy overhead, play hide-and-seek on the grassy lawn around them. In the surrounding brush and bramble feathered warblers sing in beautiful harmony, and health-laden breezes float down the mountain side and hum a requiem that is soul-inspiring.

The surrounding country is peculiarly picturesque and attractive. Across intervening landscapes decked in robes of summer green and relieved here and there with the varied hues of blooming wildwood may be seen lofty mountains forming such a panorama as only towering peaks, leaning against a clear blue sky can form.

A few miles away is table rock whose summit reaches up until it nearly kisses the stars, while hard by sleeps "Old Grandfather," the most wonderful phenomenon that was ever formed out of peaks and hills. In another direction is the range of South Mountains, reaching down to Connelly's point. A few minutes stroll takes the venturesome guest to the base of these hills, and they all get venturesome after remaining here a few days and are only happy after they have climbed to the summit of the adjacent hills.

THE WATER AND ITS ADVANTAGES.

I have spoken of the efficacy of these waters, and could introduce chemical analysis from noted experts did I deem it necessary, but chemical analyses take a back seat when some matron or maiden walks up and says:

"I was sick almost unto death, I came here and was made well again."

Hundreds bear this testimony.

"I am lavish, am I, in praises?" Then let some others speak. Dr. John Whitehead, an eminent physician of Salisbury, says:

"These waters possess to a marked degree, both alterative and tonic properties. In every case of disease wherein we have used it to obtain these effects, the result has proven more beneficial than would ordinarily have been expected from any mineral water of its kind that we know of. For all cases broken down by chronic malaria it appears to be a perfect specific."

In this opinion Dr. H. T. Trantham, another eminent Salisbury physician, fully concurs.

Dr. L. M. Arcey, of Concord, says:

"I have no hesitation in saying that the water is as good as any in the State."

Hon. Theo. F. Klutz, of Salisbury, says:

"Having in my own person experienced the wonderful recuperative powers of the water, there is, in my opinion, no mineral water in the State at all comparable to those of Connelly's."

Rev. F. L. Reid, of Raleigh, says:

"The water and climate acted like a charm upon me. I believe the water to be a fine remedy for dyspepsia and for all gastric troubles."

Mr. William Smithdeal, of Salisbury, says: "I gained six pounds in eight days at Connelly's. My appetite was good while there and my digestion greatly improved."

Dr. J. R. Campbell, of Newton, says: "Whenever there is necessity to build up the system by furnishing it with rich, pure blood, the waters of this spring are invaluable."

Mr. James E. Clarke, of Winston, N. C., says: "I took my wife to Connelly's Springs last September. She had been confined to the house five months from effects of fever. In fifteen days she walked four measured miles and gained six or eight pounds."

Hundreds of others could be given. So I am not lavish in praise, am I? His fame went across the waters towards the latter part of last summer. Mr. C. Hubbard, senior member of the firm of Hubbard, Linton & Co., of London, Eng., visited Salisbury. He had for years been suffering with a chronic kidney trouble. He was induced to spend a few days at Connelly's. He was so greatly benefited during his short stay here, that when he returned he had the water from these springs shipped all the way to London, and in a private letter written to a friend—Mr. J. O. White, of Salisbury, dated June 4, 1890—he says: "I must tell you

how wonderfully well I have been, as regards kidney complaint. There is no doubt that my visit and the water you sent me from Connelly's Springs is the cause of it. The water was good, although it may have lost its freshness, yet its quality was the same. I must again thank you, very many times, for sending it, you must not expect our stay with you to last long, as I should like Mrs. Hubbard as well as myself to have all the time possible at Connelly's Springs, as I believe a week or so there would do her more good than all the doctors in London."

Thus the fame of these springs goes abroad and two hemispheres are joining in a chorus of praise. Mr. Hubbard will come again this summer all the way from his home in London.

The springs are most favorably situated. The W. N. C. Railroad runs within a few feet of the hotel. Four fast mail and passenger trains pass daily, furnishing ample opportunities for going and coming. Frequent fast mails bring the latest happenings from every direction.

Ten miles west is Morganton, and ten miles east is Hickory, each of them healthy and buoyant young cities. A few minutes' ride takes you to either of these points, if a day's change is desired.

Two hours' ride takes you to Asheville, the modern millionaire metropolis, while less than two hours' ride in the other direction carries you to Salisbury, the busy and hospitable metropolis of Piedmont Carolina.

FUTURE PLANS.

Since the new company bought these springs, numerous requests have come from parties in different sections, asking that they organize a large joint stock company and build here a mammoth winter and summer resort, signifying not only a willingness but a desire to invest largely in the stock of the company.

This plan may be adopted by the syndicate in order to broaden the influence of the springs or the syndicate may decide to make these improvements themselves. In any event future seasons at Connelly's Springs will include twelve calendar months, including cold December, blustering March and poetic June, and accommodations will be provided for both winter and summer tourists.

EXERCISE AND SPORT.

Beside the spring is a large, well-arranged building in which is a magnificent ball room, a ten pin alley, billiard and pool tables, bath rooms, etc., all kept in first class repair for the convenience and comfort of the guests of the hotel.

Fleet horses, sure-footed and gentle, can be secured at all times for rides or drives up the mountains or to the adjacent places of interest. Two miles away is Rutherford College, equipped and maintained by that prince of educators, Dr. R. L. Abernethy. Here at all times, except during vacation, is a hundred or more gallant and jovial young men.

These things and these surroundings give life to the place and relieve it of anything like monotony.

The Connelly brothers, the Guodes, the Sul's and the other good people who are residents here are clever and hospitable and help to make it pleasant for the guests of the hotel and patrons of the springs.

The rushing, gushing Catawba river is only a few miles distant, while Connelly's and other noted ponds furnish excellent opportunities for lovers of piscatorial sports.

The surroundings: woods and fields are filled with all species of wild game, quail in great abundance. Here hounds find a hunting paradise.

All in all, this is a great place. I might get tedious so I won't say more except to invite health and pleasure seekers to come and learn for themselves.

Will It Be Done.

The News sometime ago spoke of the proposed plan of the Richmond & Danville to build a road from Danville to Gastonia. The Gazette, at that place, took no stock in the report at first, but now it seems to have changed its mind. It says: The primary aim was not to save distance, but to get a satisfactory route without releasing the North Carolina road. Reference to the map at once suggested the plan, viz. to build a road from Danville by Winston to strike the Tennessee and Ohio, or more modestly speaking, the Statesville road, which the Richmond and Danville practically owns, at such a point as, with the least expense of building, would give the most direct route to Charlotte. This point would probably be Mooresville, the distance being about the same as at present. But this being settled, the map showed an elbow at Charlotte, in toward the southwest, which could be cut off by building about 20 miles of track from Mooresville or Monroe to Gastonia, saving a third of the distance.

Then again the Chester and Lenoir road and the road from Winston to Wilkesboro with their termini near together point toward Cranberry, Bristol, East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia connections and northwestern possibilities in a way too suggestive to be overlooked. With these connections it is only necessary to widen the gauge of the Chester and Lenoir to have a straight line from the South Atlantic coast to the northwest.—Charlotte News.

### The Defeat of Eaves.

REPRESENTATIVE EWART REGARDS IT AS A BAD MISTAKE POLITICALLY.

Washington Post.

"The defeat of Eaves as collector of the fifth North Carolina district," said Representative Ewart, yesterday, "viewed from a republican standpoint in North Carolina, was a frightful blunder on the part of the republicans of the Senate. The distinguished democratic Senators from my State are doubtless laughing in their sleeves at the shrewd manner in which they have gulled and hoodwinked certain republican Senators who voted with them for Eaves' rejection."

"Eaves was the best endorsed man that ever came to Washington from the South asking official recognition. He was strongly endorsed by every member of the State executive committee, every chairman of the nine congressional executive committees of the State, every chairman of every county executive committee (except eight), every defeated republican candidate for Congress, every republican ex-judge and ex-associate justice of the Supreme Court in the State, by hundreds of influential and leading republicans all over the State, by strong letters from Senators Sherman, Plumb, and Hawley, and several leading members of the House, by every republican member of the North Carolina Legislature (except two), and two out of the three republican members of Congress from my State."

"For many years he represented, with ability and fidelity, the fortieth district in the North Carolina Senate, and at the time of his appointment as collector was chairman of the State executive committee. With these endorsements it is not at all surprising that he was appointed by President Harrison. As soon as his name was sent to the Senate a fight was begun on him by the junior Senator from North Carolina (Senator Vance). In this he was aided by certain disappointed aspirants for office and distillers, who began to feel the effect of the administration of the internal revenue law in the district by the new collector."

"All kinds of malicious and absurd charges made against Eaves, affecting not only his administration of the office but his personal integrity as a man, which in the many years I have known him I have never heard questioned before. These charges were fully investigated by the Senate finance committee, and declared to be without the shadow of foundation."

"The Commissioner of Internal Revenue gave Eaves an unqualified endorsement for the honest and conscientious discharge of the duties of his office, and his vigorous administration of the law. This investigation was protracted through several months."

"In the meantime another complication arose. Of all men in North Carolina who had persistently worked for Eaves' appointment, Dr. J. J. Mott, of Statesville, N. C., formerly chairman of the State executive committee, was foremost. He not only wrote letter after letter strongly endorsing Eaves, but personally assured the President and Secretary Windom that Eaves was a man of unimpeachable integrity, undoubted capacity and great executive ability. In his earnest effort to secure Eaves' appointment he had the cordial co-operation of District Attorney Price, who indorsed Eaves in the strongest terms, both to the President and Secretary Windom."

"After Eaves' appointment, so far as Dr. Mott was concerned, everything moved smoothly. M. L. Mott, a son of the doctor, was made assistant district attorney, and W. W. Mott, another son, chief clerk in Eaves' office. The office was located in Statesville, Dr. Mott's home, and his building rented by Eaves as collector. But the break between them came after a while, and here the evidence is conflicting. Eaves insists that Mott demanded the reinstatement of two of his friends who had been removed for collusion with certain distillers and manufacturers in the fifth district; Mott on the other hand insisted that Eaves was jealous of him and disposed to appoint personal enemies of his to positions in the service. Mott at once took a hand in the fight, and enlisting District Attorney Price, the lines of attack were formed. Active allies were had in Senator Vance and Ransom, both of whom were exceedingly anxious to defeat Eaves; as first because such a result would, as he thought, promote the chances of his brother, Gen. R. B. Vance, for Congress in the ninth district, and the latter because of Eaves' active and partizan course on the last State campaign against that Senator and his party."

"The President was importuned to withdraw Eaves' name, but positively refused to do it. Finally in spite of the enlisting fire to which Eaves was subjected, the one faction insisting that he was a mere tool to Mott, and the other the Mott people attacking him, as Eaves alleges, for not being a tool to Mott, Eaves secured a favorable report from the committee. The nomination remained on the Senate calendar for a long time. Finally it was called up, and resulted in the defeat of Eaves. It is said that certain republican Senators, who had some grievance against the administration, joined with

the solid democratic vote in the Senate and secured his rejection.

"Just exactly how the distinguished Senator from Ohio, Mr. Sherman, who had, by letter, strongly endorsed Eaves as a capable and efficient man, could vote to reject the nomination which he had himself personally urged the President to make, I am at a loss to explain. In rejecting Eaves the Senate has rejected one of the best collectors the district has ever had, if the testimony of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue Mason and Revenue Agents Grimeson, Brooks, and Ballin is to be considered at all. They have gratified a few selfish politicians in the State and done incalculable harm to the party at large. His rejection was intended as an insult to the President, and the clique who have brought about this result are now asserting that they are bigger men than President Harrison."

"I do not know what the outcome of the affair will be. Perhaps the districts will be consolidated, with Elliu A. White as collector. White was a delegate to the Chicago convention, where he was a warm supporter of President Harrison, and is now the collector of the fourth North Carolina District. The consolidation of the district would be a great inconvenience to our people. I trust, on their account, this course will not be adopted. If not, it is probable that the President will send another name to the Senate in the next thirty days."

Mrs. Morris, of Sheboyan, Wis., has a merchaun pipe that belonged to a king of Denmark 288 years ago.

## GENERAL DIRECTORY

### COUNTY GOVERNMENT.

Clerk Superior Court, J M Hornah.  
Sheriff, C C Kridler.  
Register of Deeds, H N Woodson.  
Treasurer, J Sam'l McCubbin.  
Surveyor, B C Arey.  
Coroner, D A Atwell.  
Commissioners, T F Baker, chairman, W L Klutz, C F Baker, Dr L W Coleman, Cornelius Kestler.  
Supt. Public Schools, T C Linn.  
Supt. of Health, Dr J J Summerell.  
Overseer of Poor, A M Brown.

### TOWN.

Mayor, Chas D Crawford.  
Clerk, D R Julian.  
Treasurer, I H Foust.  
Police, R W Price, chief, J F Pace, C W Pool, R M Barringer, Ben Cauble.  
Commissioners—North ward, J A Benahan, D M Miller, South ward, D R Julian, J A Barrett, East ward, J B Gordon, T A Conghenour, West ward, R J Holmes, J W Ruple.

### CHURCHES.

Methodist—Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 6 1/2 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 6 1/2 p m. Rev T W Guthrie, pastor.  
Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. J W Maucy, sup't.  
Presbyterian—Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 8:30 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 8:30 p m. Rev J Ruple, D D, pastor.  
Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 4 p m. J Ruple, sup't.  
Lutheran—Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 7 p m. Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7 p m. Rev Chas B King, pastor.  
Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 p m. R G Kizer, sup't.  
Episcopal—Services every Sunday at 11 a m and 6:30 p m and Wednesday at 6:30 p m. Rev F J Murdoch, rector.  
Sunday school every Sunday afternoon at 3 p m. Capt Theo Parker, sup't.  
Baptist—Services every Sunday morning and night. Prayer meeting every Wednesday night. Rev Dietator.  
Sunday school every Sunday at 9 1/2 a m. Thos L Swink, sup't.  
Catholic—Services every second Sunday at 10 1/2 a m and 7 p m. Rev Francis Meyer, pastor.  
Sunday school every Sunday at 10 a m.  
Y M C A—Devotional services at Hall every Sunday at 10 a m. Business meeting first Thursday night in every month. I H Foust, pres't.

### LODGES.

Fulton Lodge No 99 A F & AM, meets every first and third Friday night in each month. E B Neave, W M.  
Salisbury Lodge, No 24, K of P, meets every Tuesday night. A H Boyden, C C.  
Salisbury Lodge, No 775, K of H, meets every 1st and 3d Monday night in each month.—Dietator.  
Salisbury Council, No 272, Royal Arcanum, meets every 2d and 4th Monday night in each month. J A Ramsay, Regent.

### POST OFFICE.

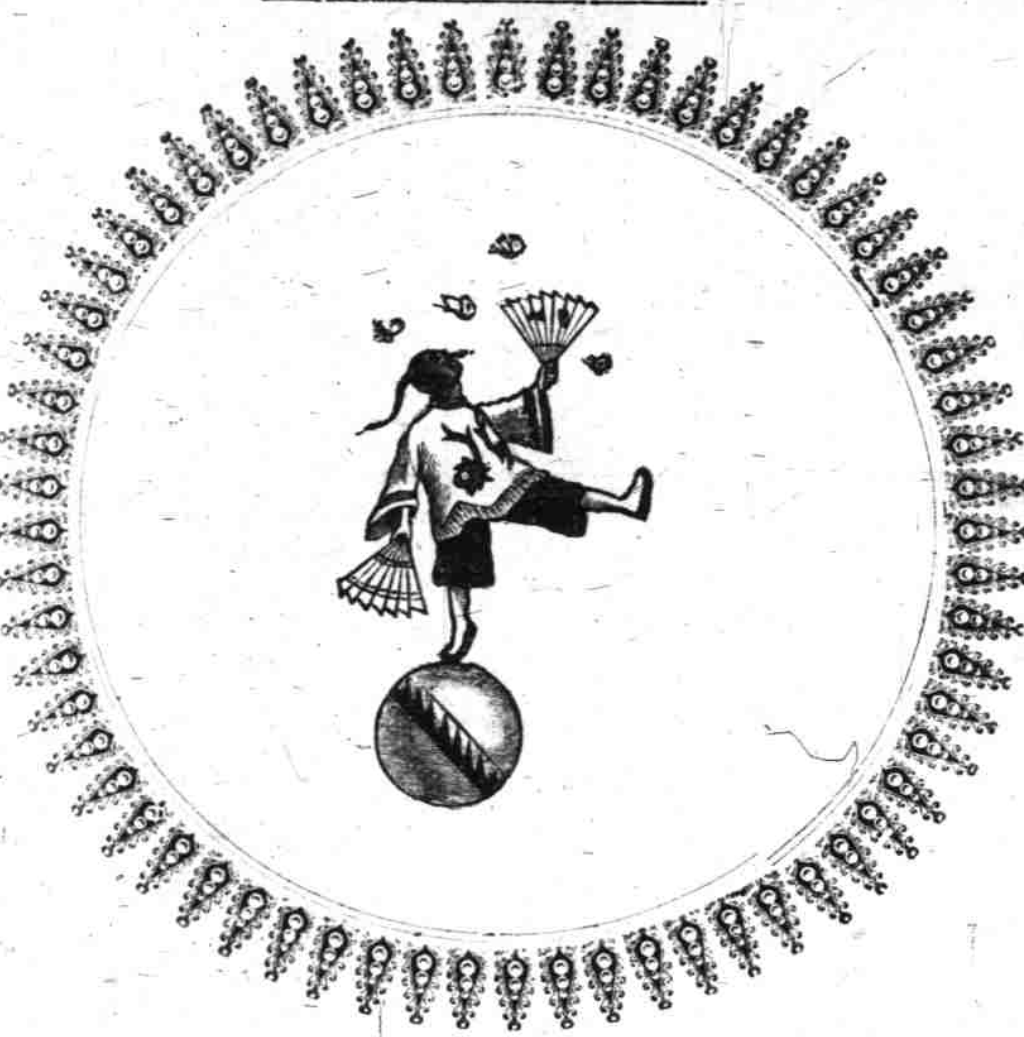
Office hours from 7:30 a m to 5:30 p m. Money orders hours 9 a m to 5 p m. Sunday hours 11:30 a m to 12:30 p m. J H Ramsay, P M.

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# WATCH CLUB

"Father Time" says our Watch Club is the best plan out for you to get a good Watch, Diamond Ring, Ear Rings, Silverware, or any number of articles valued at \$30, in our line. We need two more to complete our first club of 25 names; when it is complete, we will at once begin to form another.

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