

THE WATCHMAN
is 50 per cent. more
circulation than any
other paper published
in Salisbury, and is
therefore the best ad-
vertising medium.

State Library

The Carolina Watchman.

THE WATCHMAN
is the Organ of the
Farmers' Alliance in
8th and 7th Congres-
sional Districts.
Advertisers, make a
note of this.

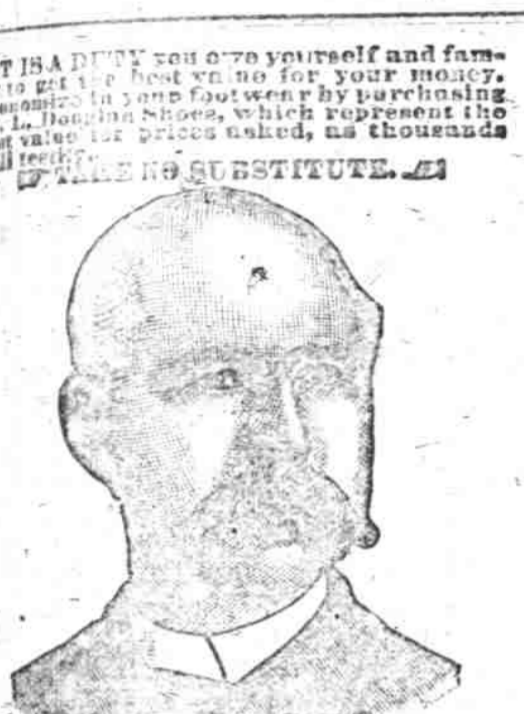
VOL. XXIII—THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1892

NO. 48.

CASTORIA

for Infants and Children.
Castoria is a pure and mild cathartic
and its action is so gentle that it
may be given to the most delicate
infants without any harm.
It is the best medicine for
Colic, Wind, Flatulence,
Constipation, Diarrhoea,
and all the ailments of
infancy.



"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

To Young Mothers
Makes Child Birth Easy,
Shortens Labor,
Lessens Pain,
Lessens Labor,
Lessens Pain,
Lessens Labor,
Lessens Pain,
Lessens Labor,
Lessens Pain,

W. L. DOUGLAS

FOR THE BEST SHOES
\$3 SHOES
\$4 SHOES
\$5 SHOES
\$6 SHOES
\$7 SHOES
\$8 SHOES
\$9 SHOES
\$10 SHOES
\$11 SHOES
\$12 SHOES

A Household Remedy FOR ALL BLOOD AND SKIN DISEASES

B. B. B.

Botanic Blood Balm

It Cures SCURFULA, ULCERS, SALT
RHEUM, ECZEMA, every
form of maligned SKIN ERUPTION,
and restores the constitution,
when impaired from any cause. Its
almost supernatural healing properties
have been proved in thousands of cases,
and directions are followed.

Washington Life Ins. Co.

OF NEW YORK.
CONDENSED STATEMENT.
JANUARY 1ST, 1892.
Assets invested as follows:
Real Estate, \$1,122,425.50
City Bonds, \$1,882,832.50
Life Insurance, \$11,700,000
Other Bonds, \$11,700,000
Total, \$25,508,088.50

Tuff's Tiny Pills

To cure constipation, indigestion,
heartburn, acidity, flatulence,
headache, and all the ailments
of the bowels and stomach.
They are the best medicine
for the above ailments,
and are sold in every
drug store.

Norfolk Alliance Exchange

11 and 13 Commerce St.,
Norfolk, Va.,
Owned and controlled by Alliancesmen
for handling produce,
COTTON A SPECIALTY.
Don't sell before writing for particulars to
J. J. ROGERS, Mgr.,
P. O. Box 212.

STATESVILLE MARBLE WORKS

Is the Place to Get Monuments, Tombstones, &c.
A large stock of VERMONT MARBLE to arrive in a few days. We guarantee
satisfaction in every respect and positively will not be undersold.
Granite Monuments
Of all kinds a specialty
C. B. WEBB & CO.,
PROPRIETOR.

Georgia Home Insurance Co.,

COLUMBUS, GA.
J. RHODES BROWNE, WM. C. COART,
PRESIDENT. SECRETARY.
Total Assets, over \$1,000,000.
A Home Company, seeking Home Patronage.
Issues all classes of risks at lowest
accurate rates. Losses adjusted
and paid promptly.
J. ALLEN BROWN, Agt.

RISE HIGHER.

Soul of mine,
Wouldst thou choose for life a motto half divine?
Let this be thy guard and guide,
Through the future reaching wide,
Whether good or ill betide,
Rise higher.

Love on the Arkansaw.

Twilight had come again on both
banks of the Arkansaw. It hadn't
cost a cent, and the husbandman
lighted his pipe and sat down to
mentally declare that he'd dodged to
catch if he hadn't struck a soft soap.
The Widow White stands in her
front door looking out into the gloom-
ing—gloom is also cheaper than
carnival on the Arkansaw. Now and
then she lifts her plump hand to swat
a no-go-to nestling on her chin; now
and then she rubs her back against
the doorpost to agitate the spot where
a gallinipper of the Queen Anne style
tried to bite her in two at one mighty
effort. As she rubs she murmurs:
"Durn yo' pecky hide, but if I had
yo' in my hand I'd frizzle yo' to death
in my skillet!"

WARNER'S CROP BULLETIN.

Fears of Early Frost—None of the
Candidates Will Resign.
CORRESPONDENCE OF THE WATCHMAN.
SANDERSVILLE, N. C.

Reports received at the Warner Ob-
servatory and Information Bureau
from 76 counties during the past week
are not so favorable. Many of the
candidates are rather green and fears
are entertained of their getting cut
down by an early frost. Some correspond-
ents suggest that they be cut and
shocked at once.

It seems to be a mistake about any
of the candidates withdrawing. There
isn't enough troops in the United
States to run any one of them off
the track. If they should there are 200,
000 men ready to sacrifice themselves
in the altar of political honor, pres-
tige, &c.

The canvass seems to wax hot in
the Western and Central districts, but
is very cool in the East. However, the
tax collector in the different counties
are on their rounds, or soon will be,
and local orders will stamp the ar-
chive up the English, Irish, Mexican
and other dead or sleeping languages
at a rate that only politicians can.

There is much fighting and cussing
all over the State. Many people take
the knock down arguments more grace-
fully than any others. For my own
part I prefer that a candidate must
disturb me I would rather that he
come like a thief in the daytime and
knock my teeth down my throat and
go on his way rejoicing and knocking
down, than to insist on my listening to
a speech on the tariff, force bill and
68 cent dollar bill with a hole in it,
also "what my party would do if it
had charge of the government 48
hours."

I went to Salisbury last Saturday
and came very near having a funny
row Saturday night. I told my wife
about the girls in town wearing sus-
pender. I tried to make fun of them
but it was no go. I told Nellie that
they were wearing suspenders and
pants, too. That made her mad. She
said men didn't know nothing about
the latest fashions, and in trying to
be sarcastic they often slandered the
girls. She said girls had the same
right to dress as they please as men,
if not a little more. I was forced to
admit that, and told Nellie that she ought
to wear suspenders herself. She asked
why I told her she had been wearing
the breeches ever since we were
married and now it was high time she
put on suspenders. I went out to the
barn and slept that night.

Full Import of the Silver Question.

England, with its vast manufactur-
ing interests, its teeming population
and its small acres for agricultural
purposes, is the natural market for the
surplus farm products of America.
India is America's only competitor for
this trade. India is a British depen-
dency, hence it is more in the interest
of England to trade with India than
with the United States, for whatever
profits accrue from the Indian trade
go into the pockets of the speculating
Englishmen, and thence back to Eng-
land. The medium of exchange in
India is silver. The free coinage of
silver in the United States previous to
1873 kept silver at par with gold, and
actually above it; hence England could
not get silver to exchange for Indian
products so as to make a profit in sell-
ing as well as buying, and advan-
tages possessed by the United States
made American products cheaper to
English consumers under these condi-
tions than Indian products, and the
United States held the trade.

The demonetization of silver in the
United States made that metal only a
commercial commodity, and vastly
cheapened it. This was not in the
interest of the American miner or
farmer. It destroyed the market of
the one and reduced the value of the
product of the other. But it was in
the interest of England and India,
and was procured by agents of British
financial institutions by bribery and
fraud.

A bill was before Congress making
some harmless changes in the coinage
laws, but in no sense demonetizing
silver, nor did it strike the silver dollar
from the coinage list. This bill
had been discussed and was understood,
and the House were ready to vote
upon it. Meanwhile Ernest Seyd,
representing the bank of England and
other British financial institutions,
was sent to this country, as he him-
self testified, with a supply of British
gold to secure the demonetization of
silver. He found an influential class
of Americans perfectly willing that
this should be done, since it would en-
hance the value of their bonds and
make them payable in gold, notwith-
standing the effect it would have on the
industrial institutions of the United
States. Hence before the bill already
discussed and ready for a vote called up
for final action, it was changed so as to
strike out the silver dollar and demon-
etize silver. That this is the way it
was done, we have the testimony of
Garfield, Kelly and hosts of others.

Silver demonetized, the price went
down the same as would that of any
other commodity whose principal use
had been destroyed. England could
now buy American silver at a specu-
lative price, take it to India and exchange
it for Indian wheat at so vast a profit
as to divert English trade from Amer-
ica to India and thus cut off the Amer-
ican farmer's best market, and reduce
the price of this important cereal to a
point below the cost of production.

In the face of these facts (and they
are facts, for results have proven them),
is it strange that any patriotic Amer-
ican can for a moment hesitate as to
his position on the demonetization of
silver?

On this subject is presented a won-
derful instance of the power of political
parties over the American voter.
The Republicans of the North and
West were almost a unit for the demon-
etization of silver, until the mag-
nates of their party, the bond and
debtholders of the East, spoke
otherwise, when the voters, or most of
them, fell into line, though they knew
their personal interests and that of
their neighbors was unobtainably on
the other side.

And the democratic voters, North,
South and West, were unequivocally
for the free coinage of silver as a doc-
trine of their party as old as the party
itself, and almost all their State con-
ventions had emphatically so declared,
until one man, filled with the plutoc-
rat doctrines of the East, in an un-
official letter, declared against it, when
the masses of the party at once began
to doubt their own good sense or hon-
esty, renounced this time-honored doc-
trine of their party, and bowed to the
dictation of one Eastern man, as
though the party was made for the
man, instead of the man's being a
creature of the party.

Under circumstances like these,
where the interests of the American
people are so plain and unmistakable,
and the selfish interests that wrought
the wrong are also so clearly estab-
lished, revolt from the party is not a
crime, but a duty, and he who does it
will be the man whose name will be
held in grateful remembrance by fu-
ture generations.—Progressive
Farmer (Ill.)

State Banks Again.

Correspondence of the Watchman.
During the civil war almost every
man, woman and child that could get
hold of a bank note laid it away think-
ing it would be good when the war
was over. Your correspondent was one
of that number.

When hostilities ceased and the
smoke of battle cleared away we
brought forth our little savings only
to find that the gold and silver upon
which those notes were based had been
spirited away and we were left to the
mercy of sharpers who only gave us
from 2 to 15 cents on the dollar.

We can scarcely believe that the
people have yet forgotten how they
were swindled in the matter of State
banks and can not now believe they
are quite ready for a repetition of such
frauds, nor were we prepared to believe
that the democratic party is in earnest
in clamoring for the repeal of the
tax on State bank issues until we
heard that such leaders as John S.
Henderson and Octavious Coke had open-
ly declared for it on the stump.

While we have long known that the
democratic party was famous for its
ignorance on finance we did think
they had by this time learned the dif-
ference between our national currency
and the State banks.

Such a currency as our greenback
has never been known before. It is
good over the entire continent. It is
passed without reference to Bradstreet
or Dunn (which few people have). It
is good if every bank fails. On the
other hand the State bank note will
not be known out of its immediate
neighborhood. There will need to be
a broker at every railroad terminal who
will show us according to his idea of
right. Away with all such foolish-
ness and the people who advocate such.

The democratic party had better
abandon all such foolishness as the
tariff reform (after spending 53
millions more in one year than all
the governments revenues from all sources)
and force bills and confine themselves
strictly to the abuse of the third party.
They have been trained up in that
way and are better adapted to it than
any other mode of warfare.

How Newspapers Pay.

How a newspaper pays can be as-
sured, if you will give the matter
a little thought. Suppose you take a
paper that is only issued once a week;
you get fifty-two copies a year, each
containing the general current news of
the times.

The educational advantages to the
family, derived from a good weekly
paper, are cheaper and more impres-
sive, useful and thorough, after the
children have learned to read, than the
teaching in the ordinary schools. It
is a notable fact and many eminent
examples might be referred to, that
families who are never without news-
papers become more intelligent and
more influential than those who go
through the ordinary scholastic studies
without the habit of reading news-
papers. After reading, writing and
arithmetic are taught to a child, if a
choice is to be made between school
books and newspapers, it would be
much more beneficial to the child to
give to it two or three well selected
newspapers to read than to confine it
to the textbook of the school. News-
paper education is polytechnic and
universal, and is indispensable to a
proper qualification for the true Amer-
ican citizen-ship.

A good newspaper saves money in
all business matters. If you want to
sell or buy anything you will likely see
the current price in a newspaper, and
you will also see what you might want
advertised; you don't have to take
hearsay and thus suffer from mistakes
and delays; you just turn to your pa-
per, and know all you wish to find out.
You will often find chances for good
bargains advertised that cannot be
found in any other way.

Journalism in all its departments is
a business that requires more self-sacrifice,
more indefatigable labor, more pa-
tience, endurance and nice discrimi-
nation than any other profession.
There is no class of men that furnish
so cheaply the indispensable intelli-
gence, wisdom and virtue for the sup-
port of the government and welfare of
the people, as the well trained efficient
journalist. Every good citizen should
take and pay for a good paper; he owes
it to his country, his family and his
own self-respect and interest.

Leafers Did It.

The republican associated press told
us Monday morning that four "Farm-
ers" had robbed a train in Butler coun-
ty." The next time the matter was
mentioned they said "Four Alliance
men" did the work. The writer happens
to know all four of them, and there
is not a farmer among them. They
are professional loafers, and always
vote the republican ticket.—
Union, Liberty, Ka.

A freight wreck occurred at Fort
Mill Friday night in which three cars
were derailed. Transferring was nec-
essary, as the main line was blocked for
hours. The up-coming train due here
at 3:10 a. m. came in at 6:25 o'clock.
—Charlotte Observer.

The Iowa republican machine man-
agers are so stirred up and scared at
the outlook in that State they are making
pious appeals to the National bootle
distributors for more cash. The cry
is "Cash us or we sink."—Washington
Star.

The woman question: Now isn't
this a pretty time of night for you to
get home?

What "Calmity" Does.

Keep this before the people: When
the "Calmity" party captured the
State in 1890 the average rate of in-
terest on farm loans was 10 per cent.
per annum, and with "Calmity" the
rate of interest is down to six per cent.
and money goes begging for farmers
at that. Moral—Keep up the howling
for contempt of court.—Detroit Free
Press.

OTTER OF S. CLERK, 21 DEPTON ST.,
SALISBURY, GAI. DEC. 13, 1890.
I HAVE BEEN ADVISED THAT YOUR
NAME IS ON THE LIST OF THE
FARMERS' ALLIANCE IN THE STATE OF
SOUTH CAROLINA. I AM SURE THAT YOU
WILL BE A WISE MAN TO JOIN THE
ALLIANCE AND TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THE MANY BENEFITS WHICH IT OFFERS
TO ITS MEMBERS. I AM SURE THAT YOU
WILL BE A WISE MAN TO JOIN THE
ALLIANCE AND TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF
THE MANY BENEFITS WHICH IT OFFERS
TO ITS MEMBERS.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.