

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

The Carolina Watchman.

THE WATCHMAN is the Organ of the Farmers' Alliance in 6th and 7th Congressional Districts. Advertisers, make a note of this.

VOL. XXIV-THIRD SERIES.

SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 9, 1893.

NO 14.

What is

CASTORIA

Castoria is Dr. Samuel Pitcher's prescription for Infants and Children. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. It is a harmless substitute for Paregoric, Drops, Soothing Syrups, and Castor Oil. It is Pleasant. Its guarantee is thirty years' use by Millions of Mothers. Castoria is the Children's Panacea—the Mother's Friend.

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Castoria cures Colic, Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Eructation, Kills Worms, gives sleep, and promotes the growth of the child. Without injurious medication.

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PAPERS.

Progressive Farmer, State Organ, Raleigh, N. C.
Kural Home, Clinton, N. C.
Carolina Watchman, Salisbury, N. C.
Farmers' Advocate, Tarboro, N. C.
Mountain Home-Journal, Asheville, N. C.
Alliance Sentinel, Goldsboro, N. C.
Country Life, Trinity College, N. C.
Secretary, Hickory, N. C.
Rattler, Whiteakers, N. C.

Each of the above-named papers are requested to keep the list standing on the first page and add others, provided they are duly elected. Any paper failing to advocate the Ocala platform will be dropped from the list promptly. Our people can now see that papers are published in their interest.

The Conference Platform.

The following is a correct copy of the platform adopted at St. Louis by the labor conference:

FINANCE.

1. We demand a national currency—safe, sound and flexible—issued by the general government only; a full tender for all debts, public and private; and without the use of banking corporations; a just and equitable means of circulation, at a tax not to exceed two per cent, as set forth in the sub-treasury plan of the Farmers' Alliance, or some better system; also, by payments in the discharge of its obligations for public improvements.
a. We demand free and unlimited coinage of silver.
b. We demand the amount of circulating medium to be speedily increased to not less than \$50 per capita.
c. We demand a graduated income tax.
d. We believe that the money of the treasury should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand all National and State revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of government, economically and honestly administered.
e. We demand that Postal Saving banks be established by the government for the safe deposit of earnings of the people and facilitate exchange.

LAND.

2. Your sub-committee upon the land plank, beg to submit to your approval the following: The land, including all natural resources of wealth, is the heritage of all people, and should not be monopolized for speculative purposes, and alien ownership of land should be prohibited. All lands now held by railroads and other corporations, in excess of their actual needs and all lands now owned by aliens should be reclaimed by the Government and held for actual settlers only.

TRANSPORTATION

3. Transportation being a means of defence and public necessity, the Government should own and operate roads of the interest of the people.
a. The telegraph and telephone, like the postal system, being a necessity for the transmission of news, should be owned and operated by the government in the interest of the people.

While some parts of the above address may seem at a mere glance to make partisan political distinctions, yet upon careful study one will clearly see that it is non-partisan, and further, will be impressed with the truth of its promises, and the ability of the committee who framed it. It was adopted with only a few dissenting votes, and the platform was adopted unanimously, and received with great applause. The conference having completed its work as a representative body, and adjourned sine die.

Senator Roger Q Mills was re-elected by the Texas legislature. All the opposition, which made considerable noise, argued nothing against him. Texas has in this matter done the country a good turn. Mr. Mills is a tariff reformer of proved intelligence and courage, and will render a good account of himself when the debate of the next Congress is on.—Fayetteville Observer.

TRUSTING IN THE DARK.

A mother took her baby in her arms to carry her up stairs to bed. Through a long hall, and up the circular stairs, without any light, she wended her way. The baby clung closely.
"Darkee, Darkee," she lisped, "baby 'fraid."
"Baby needn't be afraid, mother knows the way," mamma said cheerfully, hugging the little one still more closely; and the baby was quiet; there was no cry or alarm.

When the door was opened into the light, pleasant bedroom, the little one clapped her hands with delight. "Mamma knows the way," she repeated, "baby no more 'fraid."
In the simple trust of the little child let us contemplate the dark cloud before us. We would prefer sunlight, it is true, but if our Father sends clouds it is not to alarm us, only to test our faith. It is that we may get the sweetness and comfort and real joy of trusting. If clouds never shadow our way, we should never need to trust, and should lose one of our highest sources of enjoyment. To lean on Jesus singing,

"All the way my Saviour leads me,
What have I to ask beside?"

is far pleasanter, brings deeper, richer peace to the soul, than to walk in the light of undimmed prosperity. When we open our eyes in the bright shining of the better land, we shall thank God for the clouds through which he carried us so tenderly and safely. "I would rather walk in the dark with God than go alone in the light."—Word and Work.

AN IMPATIENT BARBER.

"Hum!" said the irritated barber, one of the low down losses in the tonorial contest. "It's easy enough to grumble. Didn't I slice the hair off your face?" What more do you exact for ten cents?

"The stubble has been removed," remonstrated the customer, "but with a large amount of my cuticle."
"Well what of it?" demanded the barber. "Didn't I dab alum on the gash in your ear?"

"You did," exclaiming the customer confessed, "but you cut off the tip of my nose."
"And I pasted it on with court plaster."

"True enough, but you severed one of my eyebrows and lost it on the floor."
"I kept the razor out of my eye, didn't I?"

"You did."
"And only gashed your neck in four places?"

"Quite right."
"Well, you are hard to satisfy. My advice to you is to grow a beard or buy a safety razor, than come around insulting us barbers. You're one of those fellows that want \$10 worth of surgery with each shave and then kick because you weren't chloroformed."

Ten miles from Asheville is a post office known as Candler. Mr. J. S. Henry, of this city, sends a good many letters there, and lately has been using the Columbian stamps. Yesterday he received a letter from his correspondent there saying that the postmaster at Candler had made him pay regular postage on every letter he (Mr. Henry) had sent with a Columbian stamp on it, and compelled him to state who it was sending letters "with them pictures on them for stamps," so he could "have the man indicted." In vain did Mr. Henry's correspondent explain and reiterate; the letters with the Columbian stamps on them were not forthcoming, until, as the postmaster said, the postage was paid.—Charlotte Observer.

Did you ever think of it? says an exchange. Suppose every business man in the town took as much interest in the upbuilding of the town as the newspaper man. He works for the railroads, manufacturers, schools, churches, good streets, better roads and a hundred and one things for the general good; he urges, pleads, scolds, badgers and covers around generally until he gets what he sets out for. Imagine his feelings, then, when some lame, spring hauled kind of a fellow reproaches him because he doesn't boom things enough, and nine times out of ten that same fellow has never paid one cent toward supporting the paper, and the paper he reads with marked regularity is either borrowed from his neighbor or picked up from the counter in the store at which he trades.

Maine has wild land worth \$2,000,000 at a low estimate.
The marriages of minors are six per cent of the whole number.

Italy produces more wine than any other country in Europe.
Mr Gladstone earns on an average \$15,000 a year by his pen alone.

It is said that 32,000 varieties of goods are manufactured from wood.
There are more than 2,000 varieties of apples raised in the United States.

The state of Washington is one of the heaviest consumers of condensed milk in the country.
All sorts of lace become fashionable under Louis III, and was worn in extravagant quantities.

The only people who never fail are those who never try to do anything. Everybody else knows the bitterness of an occasional disaster and defeat.

THE BILLVILLE BANNER.

When the jug is on the empty and the snow is on the still.
And you see the old collector with the ancient grocery bill,
O, then there comes a feeling—and you're sick against our will
When the jug is on the empty and the snow is on the still!

We couldn't raise the parson's salary and he has left for other fields. The fact is, we're getting too poor to raise a tune.

One of our new convicts has skipped with the missionary box containing seventy-five cents in punched nickles. This will be sad news to the heathen, who have been out of brass rings and poker chips for three weeks.

We are powerful sorry that Paul said "It is a shame for a woman to speak in the church," but Paul wasn't a married man, or he would have let her divide time with the preacher while he took a day off.

In the course of our reflections we have come to the conclusion that the saying about the good dying young has made more baldheaded sinners than the devil can accommodate.

The devil doesn't go around like a roaring lion these days. He's as quiet as a sewing society, as wise as a detective and as dignified as a Georgia justice who's just got his commission.

We don't know much about woman's rights, but we do know that a woman's left has sent us sprawling many a time.—Atlanta Constitution.

FROM GOV. CARR'S MESSAGE.

An extra session of Congress will expedite the work without hurrying it. It will secure ample deliberation. It will prove Democratic good faith and commend the Democracy anew to popular favor. It will bring relief to the people many months sooner than would otherwise be possible. It will give to business of every kind the notice it needs of the changes to be made in business conditions.

Year by year the profits of the farm have been diminishing, until at last there is no compensation left the honest tiller of the soil. They cry out against unjust and unequal taxation and protest, and, justly so, against any discrimination. You, gentlemen of the General Assembly, have it in your power to work great good—to instill new hope, new life, into the toiling masses. While your deliberations touching Federal taxation cannot of course avail much, yet it is your duty to see that as little tax as possible is imposed upon a people who are already groaning under more than they can bear.

BOY'S COMPOSITION.

Girls are the most unaccountable beings in the world—except women. Like fleas, when you have them they ain't there. They are as full of the ole Nick as their skins will hold and they'd die if they couldn't torment somebody, when they try to be mean they can, but they ain't as mean as they let on to be, except sometimes and then they are meaner. The only way to get along with a girl when she comes with her nonsense is to give her tit for tat and that will flumm her. When you get her flumm she is as nice as sassafras tea. A girl can sow more wild oats in a day than a boy can in a year. But I like girls first rate and guess all boys do. I don't care how many tricks they play on men—and they don't either. By and by they will get into the traces with somebody they like and pull as steady as an old stage horse, that's the beauty of them. So let 'em wave 's say, they will pay for it some day, sewing on buttons and trying to make a decent man of the fellow they have spliced onto, and ten to one if they don't get the worst of it.

BEN BUTLER.

Benjamin F. Butler was born in 1818 in New Hampshire. He was the son of John Butler, who served under Andrew Jackson at the Battle of New Orleans. He began to practice law in Massachusetts in 1840 and rose rapidly. He was then a staunch Democrat. In 1860 he attended the National Convention at Charleston and voted on every one of 87 ballots for Jefferson Davis to be President of the United States.

The war breaking out he was made Major General and his regiment caused the riots in Baltimore in April '61, as they passed through.

The second year of the war he co-operated with Farragut, and while in command of New Orleans after his capture, earned the title of Beast Butler by reason of his offensiveness. He also received another title, "Spoons," because it was believed that he carried a great deal of treasure.

After other service he led an expedition against Fort Fisher and tried to destroy it by exploding a powder ship off the bar. He was in Congress from 1866 to 1875, and in 1883 was elected Governor of Massachusetts as an independent and greenbacker. The next year he ran as Greenbacker and lost.

Butler was a brilliant man and an able lawyer, but bold and unscrupulous.

The only people who never fail are those who never try to do anything. Everybody else knows the bitterness of an occasional disaster and defeat.

JUDGE AND THE LITTLE BOY.

The Louisville Courier Journal says: Several lawyers were talking in one of the court-rooms at the court house several days ago while waiting for the return of a jury that had been sent out in a certain case. They were discussing the testimony of children, and one of them told the following story: "Judge Flournoy, of Virginia, was once trying an important case, in which the result hanged very largely on the testimony of a little colored boy. When the boy was placed on the stand, the Judge undertook to impress upon him the awfulness of lying. "See here, he said, do you know what a lie is?"

"Yes sir, answered the boy."
"Well, continued the Judge, and do you know where you will go when you die if you tell lies?"

"Yes sir," replied the little negro.
"Do you know who will get you when you die?" the Judge asked.
"Yes sir," the boy replied. "De deblull git me."

"Yes," exclaimed Judge Flournoy, frowning, and I will get you too.
"Law massa," laughed the little rogue, dat's who I's talkin' 'bout!

Such a roar of laughter greeted this reply that even the court, after an effort or two to look stern had to join in. It is such incidents as this," concluded the lawyer, "that relieve somewhat the tedium of the law and the courtroom."

BLOUNT'S PHILOSOPHY.

A circus tumbler should never be full.
A boy that is lost is a waif from home.
It takes a sober man to walk a tight rope.
If a ship arrives a second late they dock it.

Was William Penn's handkerchief the original pen wiper? Who nose?
A word of cheer is a fragrant oasis in the siccant wastes of hot endeavor.

One may live as a conqueror, a king, or a magistrate; but he must die as a man.
You cannot jump over a mountain, but step after step takes you to the other side.

Perseverance is the dusty and wearisome avenue to the temple of prosperity.
Strange but nevertheless true that bees have to sell their honey in order to save it.

Eating onions not only keeps the lips from chapping, but the chaps from lipping.
Kindness to children is one of the best tests by which true worth may be estimated.

Love not based on strong esteem cannot go far. It is an angel with but one wing.—Wilson Mirror.

In these days when diseases of the throat are so universally prevalent and in so many cases fatal, we feel it our duty to say a word in behalf of a most effectual, if not positive, cure for sore throat. For many years past, indeed we may say for the whole of a life of more than forty years, we have been subject to a dry, hacking cough, which is not only distressing to ourselves but to our friends and those with whom we are brought into business contact.

Let fall we were induced to try what virtue there was in common salt. We commenced using it three times a day, morning, noon and night. We discovered a large tablespoonful of pure table salt in half a small tumbler of water. With this we gargled the throat most thoroughly just before meal time. The result was that during the entire winter we were not only free from coughs and colds, but the dry, hacking cough had entirely disappeared. We attribute these satisfactory results solely to the use of salt gargle and most cordially recommend a trial of it to those who are subject to disease of the throat. Many persons who have never tried the salt gargle have the impression that it is unpalatable; but after a few days' use no one who loves a nice, clean mouth and first-rate sharpener of the appetite will abandon it.—The Household.

THE DEMAND FOR MUTTON.
Until recently there was no demand for mutton, in the form of lamb, outside the cities and more wealthy towns, but now wherever cultivated people of means are found lamb is wanted in country people formerly ate hog meat, partly as a necessity and perhaps of choice, but more recent observation among the better-living farmers show that a change has come even here. The farm house menu compares favorably with the most luxurious city livers. The number of lambs consumed on farms has not been reported, but it would be quite considerable. Mutton has long been a favorite in country homes. Lately the more fastidious country people have sent the well fat ted old sheep to market instead of eating them, and kept the best young sheep for home eating. Summer resorters, sanitariums, country hotels and boarding houses consume large quantities of the best mutton, and pay good prices to the home producers.—American Farmer.

SUNDAY SELECTIONS.

Love's secret is to be always doing things for God, and not to mind the cause they are very little ones.—Faber.

Nothing can work me damage except myself. The harm that I sustain I carry about with me, and never am real sufferer but by my own fault.—St. Bernard.

It is not by change of circumstances, but by fitting our spirits to the circumstances in which God has placed us, that we can be reconciled to life and duty.—Robertson.

It is astonishing how soon the conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch is dropped. One little sin indulged makes a hole you can put your head through.—Charles Buxton.

Either cast your care, great or small, upon Him that careth for you, or cast it away from you altogether, if it be for his sympathy it is unworthy of you.—Chapman.

If thou wish to be crowned, thou must fight manfully and suffer patiently. Without labor none can obtain rest, and without contending there can be no conquest.—Thomas A. Kempis.

Self-knowledge is that acquaintance with ourselves which shows us what we are, and that we ought to be, in order to our living comfortably and usefully here, end happily hereafter.—Mason.

There is no knowledge for which so great a price is paid as a knowledge of the world and no one ever became an adept in it except at the expense of a burdened or wounded heart.—Lady Blessington.

Abundance of fanaticism, enthusiasm and other mischiefs have been brought into the church of Christ by misinterpreting and misapplying those texts which speak of the gifts of the spirit.—A. B. P. Sharp.

Living is death, dying life. We are not what we appear to be. On this side of the grave we are exiles, on that side citizens. On this side orphans, on that side children. On this side captives, on that side free men. On this side disguised, unknown on that side disclosed and proclaimed as the sons of God.—Becker.

UNCLE MOSE'S PRAYER.

Great consternation, followed by wild laughter, was an innovation of the chapel exercises at the penitentiary not long ago. It was occasioned by a mass prayer by old Mose Allen, a South Carolina negro with one leg, who was dreaming of Thanksgiving day. Chaplain Dudley opened the prayer meeting as usual, and prisoners followed brightly. When all heads were bowed in reverence old Mose jumped at the opportunity and delivered the following prayer:

"Dear beloved brudder and sister, I 'ank de Lord for permittin me to kum ter church dis yer beautiful Sabbath morn. I 'ad dunno dat beautiful Thanksgiving day is near at hand. On dat day some folks will eat turkey, some eat chicken, some eat duck, some eat lamb and some eat sheep. But us niggers, we would like dat good ole pos. Koch 'im, bring 'im in, take de hair of 'im, put 'im out two night and let 'im frost." "Bring 'im in. Put 'im in. Stuff 'im like yo' would a turkey, an 'bas' 'im. Put 'im de pos. Put 'im in de stove and shet dat stove doah. Go away 'tinking about Bourgeois, Jeff Davis, Lincoln and Grant. Let 'im stay in dere awhile. Open de stove doah. Ol' 'possy all turn brown and de gray droppin in de pan declar dat 'possy ain't cooked. Bring dat 'possy out'n dat stove, put 'im on de table. Don't eat 'im while e's 'ot. For Christ sake, amen!"

Chaplain Dudley stood aghast at the conclusion of the prayer. A moment afterward the chapel re-echoed the wild and wicked shouts of the prisoners. For about five minutes consternation reigned, at the end of which time prayers were resumed, with no further expressions from the colored brethren.—Columbus Cor Cleveland Leader.

SCARCITY OF PORK.

Those of our southern farmers who have meat enough to do them and some to sell are peculiarly fortunate. The price is high and may go up. Any who have to buy will find that it takes a great deal of money to buy a little meat.

The scarcity of hogs in the Northwest is the cause, many pork packing houses having shut down. The heavy winter may kill many pigs again and cause the short supply to continue through another year. The best thing our farmers can do is, first, save your supply of meat, make it go as far as possible. Next, turn your attention to hog raising, look after the pigs you've raised, you'd your cotton fields, and all will be well.—(Ex.)

Judge Howell E. Jackson, of Tennessee, nominated by President Hayes to succeed Judge Lamar on the United States Supreme bench, is a Democrat, 61 years of age, who was appointed United States District Judge for the Western District of Tennessee by President Cleveland.

LEMON ELIXIR.

Its Wonderful Effects on the Liver, Stomach, Bowels and Kidneys.
For Biliousness, Constipation, and Malaria, take Lemon Elixir.
For Indigestion, Sick and Nervous Headache, take Lemon Elixir.
For Sleeplessness, Nervousness and Heartfailure take Lemon Elixir.
For Fevers, Chills and Debility, take Lemon Elixir.
Ladies, for natural and through organic regulation, take Lemon Elixir.
Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir will no fail you in any of the above named diseases, all of which arise from a torpid or diseased liver, stomach, kidneys or bowels.
Prepared only by Dr. H. Mozley, Atlanta, Ga. 50c. and \$1.00 bottles at druggists.

A Prominent Minister Writes.
After ten years of great suffering from indigestion, with great nervous prostration, biliousness, disordered kidneys and I am satisfied, I have been cured by Dr. Mozley's Lemon Elixir and am now a well man.
Rev. C. C. DAVIS,
Eld. M. E. Church South
T. No. 28 annual St. Atlanta

ADVICE TO WOMEN

If you would protect yourself from Painful, Profuse, Scanty, Suppressed or Irregular Menstruation you must use

BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR

CANTONVILLE, April 28, 1888.
This will certify that two members of my immediate family, after having suffered for years from Menstrual Irregularity, being treated without benefit by physicians, were at length completely cured by one bottle of Bradfield's Female Regulator. Its effect is truly wonderful. J. W. STRANGE.

Book to "WOMAN" mailed FREE, which contains valuable information on all female diseases.
BRADFIELD REGULATOR CO.,
ATLANTA, GA.
FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

Pimples AND Blotches

ARE EVIDENCE That the blood is wrong, and that nature is endeavoring to throw off the impurities. Nothing is so beneficial in assisting nature as Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) It is a simple vegetable compound. Is harmless to the most delicate child, yet it forces the poison to the surface and eliminates it from the blood.

I contracted a severe case of blood poison that unfitted me for business for four years. A few bottles of Swift's Specific (S. S. S.) cured me.
J. C. JONES, City Marshal,
Fulton, Arkansas.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga.

The smallest Pill in the World!
Why do you suffer from Dyspepsia and Sick-Headache, rendering life miserable, when the remedy is at your hand?

TUTT'S Tiny Liver Pills

will speedily remove all the trouble, enable you to eat and digest your food, prevent headache and impart an enjoyment of life to which you have never known equal. Dose small. Price, 25 cents. Oilco, 89 Park Place, N. Y.

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A large stock of VERMONT MARBLE to arrive in a few days We guarantee satisfaction in every respect and positively will not be undersold.

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Of all kinds a specialty!

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