

The Carolina Watchman.

THE FLOWERS COLLECTION

VOL. I. NO. 9.

SALISBURY, N. C., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15TH., 1906.

WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR

OFFICE OF PUBLICATION: OUR OLD STAND, 120 WEST INNIS STREET, NEXT TO HARPER'S LIVERY STABLE.

SUBSCRIBE NOW!

A

Most Unusual Offer!

50c FIFTY CENTS. 50c.

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

FROM

Now till April 1st, 1906,

FOR ONLY FIFTY CENTS.

A Home Paper for Home People by Home People.

Any one sending us fifty cents in Cash on or before March 31st, 1905, will be sent

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

from receipt of order till April 1st, 1906.

By subscribing now you will get the paper for about one year and three months for only fifty cents.

A remarkable offer indeed.

Fill up this blank, cut out and send it, with fifty cents, to us at once:

Date.....1905.

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN,
Salisbury, N. C.
Find inclosed fifty cents (50c), for which put me on your subscription list till April 1st, 1906.

Name.....

Postoffice.....

R. F. D. No. State

NEWS OF BILTMORE.

A Successful Flag Raising. School to Close and Exhibit.

We have been having some pretty rough weather.

J. R. Lyerly has been on the sick list.

There was a large crowd at the flag raising Saturday. The pole was raised at eleven o'clock in the morning and in the afternoon Rev. R. L. Brown, Rev. J. M. L. Lyerly, Rev. Davis and Prof. George made some short but excellent speeches. Then the flag was presented to the school by Prof. George and the Bible by Rev. Davis.

H. W. Bernhardt has been on the sick list but is better.

Mrs. A. W. and John Miller visited B. C. Trexler's Sunday night.

Chas. Holshouser visited at Miss Bessie Lyerly's Saturday night.

What has become of Bro. Joe? He must have froze up some where.

J. D. Brown has been having a pretty sore hand.

Geo. Fisher visited at J. R. Lyerly's Saturday night.

School will close here in three weeks and there will be an exhibition on Saturday, March 4th. Everybody is invited to come.

Jesse Beck, of Davie, is visiting around in our neighborhood. We are glad to have him with us.

CRAB.

A Home Paper for Home People by Home People.

THE FAST MAIL CONTINUED.

Less Opposition Than Usual. How the Vote Stood.

Washington, Feb. 2.—The House today voted to leave in the general postoffice appropriation of \$167,000—a bone over which members have been contending since the Fifty-fifth Congress. No question of public policy has this session developed half the intensity of feeling or produced such a display of verbal pyrotechnics as did the parliamentary struggle over this comparatively small item. Generally speaking, the Republicans followed Chairman Overstreet, who had charge of the bill, and accepted his assurance that the amendment was meritorious, but as usual the minority was sundered on the subject. The opposition came largely from Texas, Arkansas and North Carolina delegations, but the majority against them, with Republican vote, was overwhelming—much more decisive, in fact, than votes of previous sessions. Of the North Carolina members, Messrs. Page, Pou, Webb and Patterson voted with the opposition, while Messrs. Kluttz and Gudgeon voted for the appropriation. Three North Carolina members, the Messrs. Kitchen and Mr. Small, are out of the city, while Mr. Thomas was paired against the appropriation. The vote to strike out the provision was defeated, 77 to 115.—Charlotte Observer.

NOTICE TO FARMERS—Just received large shipment seed oats, white, black and red rust proof, 65c per bu. KLUTTZ & SHAWER. 8t

REVIVAL STIRS ALL LONDON.

American Evangelists' Meetings Regularly Attended by Peers and Church.

London, Feb. 12.—The Torrey-Alexander revival, rather hung fire in London the beginning of the week, probably owing to fear of difficulty in finding seats, but the latter days of the week have brought crowded audiences, and to-night Albert Hall was packed within fifteen minutes after the opening of the doors, and fully ten thousand people were turned away.

All classes, from the highest to the lowest, are being reached by this revival movement. Among the first conversions reported, was that of an army colonel. The meetings are regularly attended by members of the nobility and high dignitaries of the established Church. Lord Kinnard is very active in the work, and others who are participating zealously are Lord and Lady Winburne, Lord Overton, the bishop of London, and the dean of Ripon. Mr. Alexander's revival songs are beginning to be heard in the streets.

Engineers Make Gift.

Division No. 375, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, forwarded last week to S. M. Richards, late master mechanic at Spencer, a handsome clock, also to Mrs. Richards, a gold handled umbrella. These articles of esteem were purchased through Gorman & Green, our leading jewelers. Mr. and Mrs. Richards now live in Boston. The esteem in which these good people were held is poorly expressed by gifts, but loving friends being unable to do more feel some comfort in such lasting tokens.

WHISKEY SHIPMENTS TO CHARLOTTE.

Express People and Others Kept Bump by Thirst of Charlotte People.

Since the advent of prohibition in Charlotte, there has been a notable increase in the receipts of the Southern Express Company at this place in the way of "wet goods," to say nothing of the liquor that is brought to the city through other channels. Some one has figured it out that the amount of whiskey brought to Charlotte every week would float the biggest man in town in a reservoir as big as the city hall tower.

Charlotte's dry, the thirst of the citizens must be relieved. This thirst is enormous. The expressmen were the first to realize it. There the strain has been brought to bear with such force that additional clerical force has become necessary to keep tab on the receipts.

An expressman places the number of packages received every six days at 250, and says he is conservative. The exact amount cannot be had, for much of the whiskey shipped in plain, unmarked packages and consigned as medicinal glass, mineral water, etc. The packages vary in amount from one to five gallons each. The majority contain four quarts. The 250 packages will probably average one and a half gallons each. Thus, through shipments from other States, 375 gallons of whiskey relieve Charlotte's thirst every six days.

Virginia gets the greatest number of orders, and Norfolk, Richmond and Lynchburg share them. Much comes, though from Atlanta, Savannah and Augusta, and some the highest-priced variety—from Kentucky.

At the Seaboard passenger station a few days ago a bystander stood for ten minutes and watched the unloading of whiskey packages from a Norfolk train. The packages were assorted as to shape and size—jugs from one to five gallons, and boxes of various sizes, containing bottled goods. The Charlotte consignment occupied a good portion of one end of the express car and required a large baggage wagon to haul it up town. Similar unloading may be seen each morning.

The expressmen say that the "thirst quenchers," as they are called, give more trouble than any other kind of express. The consignees are anxious and impatient. Telephone and personal calls demanding immediate delivery are not uncommon, so the packages labeled "glass" are delivered with as much dispatch as possible.

The Salisbury "hand satchel" traffic is growing in magnitude. One saloon there, owned by former Charlotte bar-keepers, makes a specialty of Charlotte trade and handles the brands said to be adapted to Charlotte taste. It is hard to estimate the amount that comes in from this source. An idea of it is to be had when the statement of a Southern conductor is believed. This conductor, a few nights ago, counted 45 gallons in jugs under the seats of Charlotte folks who boarded the train at Salisbury. This ratio, kept up throughout the week, would make Salisbury a principal source of supply.

There are other towns, too, which supply some by the "hand satchel" method—Hamlet, Raleigh, Columbia, etc.—but not enough to make any notable increase in the total.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Try THE WATCHMAN, 1 year 50c.

PUBLIC BUILDING FOR SALISBURY.

The Omnibus bill Reported Yesterday Contains Provisions for \$60,000 Building for Salisbury.

Washington, Feb. 14.—The House committee on public buildings and grounds today made public the omnibus bill, which it has been incubating since the opening of congress. It contains provisions for seven North Carolina projects aggregating \$180,000, which are as follows:

Salisbury, \$60,000 for a new building; Asheville, \$50,000 for enlargement of the present building; Kinston, \$30,000 for a new building; Winston-Salem, \$15,000 additional appropriation to \$60,000 obtained some years ago; Fayetteville, \$10,000 for purchase of site for a new building; Washington, \$10,000 for purchase of site for a new building; New Bern, \$5,000 for purchase of a clock for public building.—Thos. J. Pence, in Raleigh Post.

THINGS ABOUT FAITH.

Mrs. Carston's Funeral. The Globe's Branch Store. Other Important Items.

Faith, N. C., Feb. 10.—Mrs. Marie L. Wyatt returned from Atlanta with the remains of her daughter, Mrs. Julia Carston, yesterday. Mrs. Carston is also here. Mr. and Mrs. Carston had been living in Atlanta for several years and Mrs. Carston spent several summers here at her mother's home for her health and became much attached to North Carolina and it was her desire to be buried here, in the family burying ground at her mother's home in Faith. Rev. Joseph Maller, of Salisbury, conducted the services and her funeral was preached in the presence of a large concourse of friends and relatives. Mrs. Carston had been taken to the sanatorium where she had the best of attention that could be had. She had been declining for several years and the end came Saturday night.

Peeler Brothers sold a lot to Luther Raney for \$175.00. Mr. Raney will erect a store house and go into business for himself. He is one of the best clerks in the country and can wait on more people at one time than any one we ever saw. This means another enterprise for Faith.

The Globe Department Store, of Salisbury, is opening up a branch store here in the store house that formerly belonged to J. T. Wyatt, but now to John McNairy. Samuel Peeler will have charge of the branch store here. Mr. Peeler is one of the Faith boys. This was formerly his home and we are all glad to see him come back again.

We have the biggest snow and sleet on the ground here now that we have had in many years. It melts a little during the day and at night it freezes up again. All kinds of work in the quarry is idle on account of the cold weather. There is lots of granite work to do and as soon as the snow melts the works will start up again. Several men have gone to the Narrows to work.

VENUS.

A Siberian Chicago.

A British company, with a capital of 10,000,000, is founding a meat preserving establishment, fitted with the most modern machinery, 120 miles from Petropavlovsk, District of Akmolinsk. This establishment will be joined to the Trans-Siberian Railway at Petrovovsk by a service of motor wagons, each with a carrying capacity of 6 cwt. Machinery and utensils for this establishment are said to be arriving daily. Petropavlovsk is the centre of the steppe cattle-raising district of western Siberia. The preserved meat, it is said, will be dispatched to London, application having already been made to the authorities for favorable rates.—London Globe.

AS SEEN BY MR. FRICK.

Stoke's Ferry Road in Bad Condition. Suggests the Homestead's Repeal.

Salisbury, N. C., R. F. D. 6, February 13th 1905.—Mr. Editor CAROLINA WATCHMAN as you have started up the WATCHMAN a new and as I am a Subscriber I thought I would write a few lines for thought for its Readers if you will publish them just as I write them if not just put them in the What Basket the thought I want the Readers of the WATCHMAN to think about is the way our County Commissioners are treating us in regard to Road Building we people that live in this section especially along the Stokes ferry Road have been before the Board several times but to no avail the Commissioners seems to be playing a game of Pat the meet the first Monday in each month then the Game starts up you Pat me and I will Pat you till each one has won a Game of Pat for his favorite Road so you see we have no commissioner no where along the Stokes Road we have it is said by many the worst Road in the County so close to the town from sight of town to done mountain it is indecent to the traveling Public so we have no hope from the Present Board and the Best way to do our duty is to look Round for men to fill our public Places that will not take a hand in the game of Pat while our taxes is heavy we should give our proportionally Part on our Road we think that would be right But thos we will never get till men fill our Public Places that no no Section But one common Country and one common People

Yes to we should think a bout our members is doing down at Raleigh nothing is being done to Elivate the State if some member would Rise up in his manhood and offer a Bill to Repeal the homestead law and work to that End he would do him Self honor Because the Repeal of the homestead would have more tendency to Restore confidence among the People than any legislation could Be done my letter is too long all ready so I will close Publish and oblige J H ERICK.

Kansas Again to the Front.

The freaks are coming to the front rapidly at Topeka. First it was a bill to establish conditional marriages—to separate all husbands and wives after they had lived together ten years. Then came a bill abolishing all divorce. Then came a bill providing that a man was not married at 80 years of age he must espouse a woman selected for him by a State commission. And now comes a crank from Cherryvale who wants the Legislature to establish a whipping post for the man who corrects his wife with a trunk strap or the soft side of a two-by-four scantling.—Kansas City Journal.