

# THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

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SALISBURY, N. C., May 9th, 1906.

Before voting for county commissioners learn their views concerning a new jail. One or two thousand dollars properly handled would put the present splendid building in first-class condition, which is a very small sum compared with \$15,000 for a new building that cannot possibly be more substantial than the present edifice. As evidence of the great need for a new jail, we call attention to the suddenness with which the subject has been dropped—until after the election. See!

In casting your vote in the primary Saturday it might be well to remember the name of W. D. Pethel, a candidate for the legislature. We speak thus of Mr. Pethel not because he is a friend of ours nor because we have any personal prejudice toward any other candidate, but because we know that he will, if elected, represent all the people of the county and will stand as a safety valve against the schemes and tricks of the boss and his pets. If the county had two like Pethel she would be much the better off thereby.

Was the Democratic party of Rowan county, in convention assembled, in earnest when it declared that no man would in the future be allowed to hold office more than three terms? We believe it was, and we also believe that it is a splendid idea and should be carried out, both as regards the letter and spirit thereof. We believe in rotation not in office, but to rotate out of office when the time comes. Glance over the list of candidates and see how many there are who are at present holding office, next consider what it would mean for these men to be elected to the office for which they aspire. If elected does anybody believe for a moment that such would be either the letter or spirit of the Democratic resolution. Would the mere swapping of the offices among the present incumbents be rotating out of office? Let's have none of this hedging or swapping, but let's see that we have genuine rotation OUT of office. Let's see that these fellows, who have feasted at the pie-counter for the past six years, stand aside and that their places are given to new men. Vote right and all will be well. If the resolution is not to be observed this year, then no one need expect to see it observed two years hence.

Saturday, May 12th, is the day set apart for the Democratic primaries. A party primary is held for the purpose of giving the members of the party an opportunity to select by popular choice suitable candidates to be worked for and voted for at the general election in November. It is a practice generally followed by all parties, and when conducted honestly, with a fair and equal opportunity to all candidates, whether announced or not, it has proven quite satisfactory, but, when manipulated by unscrupulous politicians and scheming demagogues it is anything but satisfactory. We consider the primary almost a sacred institution. It should be the one place where every man can go and cast a free ballot expressive of his honest, sincere convictions and that without the slightest hint of molestation or annoying solicitations. There should be nothing more than a harmonious contest and friendly rivalry to enter into the proceed-

ings, a gathering of neighbors and friends for the purpose of selecting the best men possible for the various positions to be filled. If you believe this, act upon the suggestion; if you think the best men should be selected, vote your honest conviction regardless of consequences; if a man insults you by offering you a consideration for your vote, hit him good and hard right between the eyes, and if you cannot vote your sentiments without fighting, fight or stay at home. Remember, however, that if good men are to be nominated that they will need your vote, they cannot get too big an endorsement. Remember also, if good men are nominated and elected, good government and the proper management of public affairs may be confidently expected, but should bad men, wire pullers, schemers, disreputable, untruthful, drinking demagogues, are given the preference, then the same old game of grab and graft between a half dozen ring masters will continue to hold sway. Cast a vote for decency and see that it is counted as voted.

## KILLED BY ENGINE.

Will Busby Meets Death Unexpectedly and in a Horrible Manner.

Will Busby, a painter of this city, was almost instantly killed Saturday morning near the machine shops of P. H. Thompson.

Owing to some misunderstanding the second section of No. 37 ran into a work train as it was going on a sidetrack. First 87 had passed south, and the second section was coming in at a rapid rate of speed. The work train started a flagman up the track to signal the mail train, but did not get far enough for the engineer see the flag and stop his train in time. Before the work train had gotten in on the side track, the engine of 37 struck the tender of the other engine tearing it from its trucks and throwing it to one side. Busby was walking along the track near the fence and when the collision came the tender fell upon him, knocking him through the fence. He was badly mangled and his head was crushed. He died before a physician could reach him. His wife, who was with him, had a very narrow escape. The unfortunate man resided near the Vance mill.

Whitehead Klutz, Esq., will deliver the address at the closing exercises of Mt. Ulla school, Friday, May 11th, at the school building in Mt. Ulla. The teacher of the school is Herbert W. Early.

## OUR HONOR ROLL LARGE.

There is no Abatement of Those Who Show Their Preference for the Watchman.

Although we have had considerable bad weather during the last week, many good people among the very best in the county, have found time and faced muddy roads and torrents of rain to come and subscribe for THE WATCHMAN, the paper for the people, by the people and of the people. The time is now beginning to draw nigh, so if you and your neighbors have not yet sent in your name do not delay longer. Do not wait until after the 2nd of June and expect us to then change our plans and break our rules. All have been given fair warning and plenty of time, but it is not yet too late. Come in today, get a new subscriber and renew the first time you come to town. Remember the actual cash must be paid before June 2nd if you are to get the benefit of the reduced price.

Those who have paid since our last report are as follows:

CASloop, JH Simerson, Phillip Richard, John L Stirewalt, D H Stirewalt, W A Stirewalt, G H Jacobs, J A Yost, M F Cauble, J C Lingle, John Brackin, David V Poole, H A Canup, J R Barringer, J H M Rogers, P M Phillips, Luther Hooks, A D Thomas, W D Pethel, Andrew Barger, Jnc L Miller, Will Lefler Jr, Luther Cauble, J L Pool, R L Lentz, J A K Clampet, S G Jones, F B Miller, H T Graeber, D A Atwell, W E Deal, R P Miller, T H Kirk, A D Sechler, O T Rankin, H C Farmer, H J Shuping, B A Lefler, Chas A Bostian, Wm L Sechler, John Earnhardt, E A Brown, J E Shuping, L M Safritt, W D C Peeler, W L Austin, M L Bean, L A Trexler, S T A Lippard, L C McCombs, J H Wilkerson, D C Fisher, A M Freeze, T W Overcash, S G Deal, S C Bost, M S Rodgers, F I Morgan, J E Cruse, J F McCubbins, E E Miller, John A Brady, H P Lyerly, Abbie N C Lyerly, J A Brady, J C Trexler, M J Bost, W H Poteet, W L Beck, H A Stirewalt, Jno Cauble, H Page, J L Shuping, J H Rex, Jno L Bogle, John Leonard, Louis D Peeler, C A Pool, R C Miller, Miss M H Cross, C C Hooks, L A Peeler, Rufus Taylor, J L Holshouser, J C Fraley, R A Safritt, Geo W Safritt, Mrs J S Patterson, J R Faggart, Miss Mollie Casper, J M Cross, James McCoy, Emaline Austin, D M Bassinger, T A P Roseman, A F Goodman, H S Petrea, J A Roseman, G W Hill, Jno A M Brown, J E Corriber, Jno C Morgan.

Read our special subscription propositions.

## JUDGES AND CLERYS.

For the Primaries Saturday Polls Will be Open From 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Following are the judges and clerks appointed for the primary election to be held next Saturday. The polling places will be the same as in 1904:

Franklin: Alexander Cruse; Baxter Hartley, judges; Clarence Bost, clerk.

Providence: I A Pool, Arthur M Eller, judges; Vance Trexler, clerk.

Lock: Grant's Creek; P J Cress, L E Fisher, judges; P A D Peeler, clerk.

Lock: Bost's Mill; D A Sifford, R L Lingle, judges; J B Lingle, clerk.

Litaker: Heilig's Mill; H W Cauble, G M Misenheimer, judges; Jno L Rogers, clerk.

Litaker: Bostian's X Roads; N W Menius, P A Sloop, judges; Joe McCombs, clerk.

Landis: J S Lipe, Wm L Kimball, judges; Jno L Deal, clerk.

Bradshaw: Sam Carrigan, Geo F Houck, judges; R L Weddington, clerk.

Enochville: David A Hampton, J Wilson Deal, judges; Arthur L Deal, clerk.

China Grove: Gaither Blackwelder, Francis M Bost, judges; J A Roberts, clerks.

Mt. Ulla: Jno K Goodman, J A Bailey, judges; Carl Sherrill, clerk.

Unity: D C Click, J W McNeely, judges; Hub Bailey, clerk.

Cleveland: Wm Barber, Dan Roseboro, judges; R B Harris, clerk.

Scotch Irish: Lum McCubbins, Bill Steele, judges; F M Bryant, clerk.

Barnhardt's Mill: Z A Klutz, J D Shoe, judges; J B McCombs, clerk.

Steele: J S Hall, R A Lyerly, judges; C C White, clerk.

Morgan: B P Basinger, A A Morgan, judges; W M Basinger, clerk.

East Spencer: Thos Earnhardt, J L Ruffy, judges; C E Fesperman, clerk.

Spencer: D J Miller, W H Burton, judges; P M Nussman, clerk.

Gold Hill: R D Coleman, L H Rothrock, judges; J Mason Wood, clerk.

Rowan Academy: Adolphus Lingle, Lewis Lyerly, judges.

Salisbury: North Ward; P P Meroney, I C Griffin, judges; M L Barker, clerk.

Salisbury: South Ward; P B Beard, R M Pendleton, judges; W H Crawford, clerk.

Salisbury: East Ward; R G Kizer, W L James, judges; John B Fisher, clerk.

Salisbury: West Ward; F M Thompson, T J Rabe, judges; H J Overman, clerk.

Chestnut Hill: Thos Haynes, Fred Loftin, judges; J E Hayworth, clerk.

## MY DEAR GOOD MAN!

You are not blind, no you ain't, you can see the difference; we know you can, and that's why we do it. Yes, we have the very best things, the biggest values possible to produce, and figure to sell them at a close margin because we know you know the difference.

No, it is not given to every one to judge closely of value. That is proven every day right here in Salisbury.

How often do some people part with their hard earned cash elsewhere, when a little comparison and judgment would have been of so much help in bringing them and our big values together.

Now we want to be of more benefit to those poor fellows who have been so unthoughtful in the past, or who have not had the judgment to tell the difference.

We want to ask you to help us out a little in this good week.

May we not ask you, who have tested our goods and our prices, to speak with some that you know do not know?

Will you tell them what big values you get from us?

Won't you show them some of the Bargains you have bought of us, and tell them how excellent the Goods are?

By this kind word you do us both a good turn. Now let us see what we can do for you.

Saturday, May 12th 8 o'clock A. M.

Decorated Covered Dishes worth 50c, special at 25c.

Gray Enameled Dish Pans worth 43c, special at 25c.

Nine inch Bristol White Chamber worth 25c, but special at 15c.

Other Chambers at 10, 20 and 25c, Oregon Matches, 1000 in a box, for 5c.

Royal Blue and Crimson Beauty Matches, 5c, 6 for 25c.

Brownie and Hot Times Matches, 12 boxes, 10c. Puff—the gig seller, 12 boxes for 5c, or 6 dozen for 25c.

You Know it Pays to Burn Our Matches.

Your True Friend, **SPOT ★ CASH,**

The Dollar Stretcher and 5c and 10c Stores. Where C. S. Minor saws the Wood.

## Don't Pass

without stopping to examine the harness and horse supplies that we show for your inspection and critical examination. What we have to offer will pass muster every time, as we are prepared to prove whenever you call. Will it be TO-DAY?



## For Pure Pleasure or Binding Business



the vehicles shown on our sales floor are unique. We are not the only CARRIAGE and WAGON makers in the country, such a statement would smack too much of egotism. But we have exactly what you want, the PRICE you are willing to pay and you may wager your last cent that you will not be OVERCHARGED here.

## Our Mantel, Tile and Grate Department

is the most complete in the City, and we are prepared to offer you anything in our line at a most reasonable cost and at the same time present for your inspection some of the most stylish goods shown anywhere.



## Barber Buggy & Wagon Co.,

115 E. Council Street, Salisbury, N. C.

## Good Shoes and Shoes not so good

Somebody has "twisted the Calf's tail" and the leather market has gone "sky hooten."

This means that shoe prices will be higher or shoe quality will be lower.—and we want to say right here, that THIS STORE proposes to keep up the Quality let the prices go where they may.—We have sold our last "shoddy" shoe at any price, if we know it.

If you want good shoes we want to see you,—but if you want "paper" this New Store don't sell it.—Some stores do, though.

SAMPLE OXFORD TIES are the "go" everywhere for this summer.—SHOES This Store is showing over 200 styles, in men's, women's and children's,—bought before the advance.

**Burt's**  
Boston Shoe Store

127 North Main Street,  
Near Council Street.  
E. W. BURT, Manager.