

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

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SALISBURY, N. C., MAR. 18th, 1907.
Published Every Wednesday at 120
West Innis Street
Subscription Price \$1 per year strictly
cash in advance

Entered as second-class matter Jan. 10th, 1905, at the post office at Salisbury, N. C., under the act of Congress of March 3rd, 1879.

H. E. C. Bryant writing to the Charlotte Observer, recently, says: "The legislature has not developed a leader." Why, Rowan had two representatives there!

The man who votes for a man proven to be corrupt, incapable, tyrannical and intemperate, does not necessarily have to be of similar ilk, but he certainly hasn't the moral courage to say no. How is it with you?

A man who hides stolen goods is, by common consent, as guilty as the real thief. Why should not a similar sentiment hold good when men vote for some one known and acknowledged to be unfit for the position sought.

What has Mayor Boyden done to improve the morals of Salisbury? What will he do if elected to a fourth term? Has our voting population lost the sense of morality to such an extent that they will again permit him to occupy such a responsible position.

How to make Thanksgiving Day, at least every other year, a day of thanks indeed: Change it in each State so that it will fall on the first Thursday following the adjournment of the legislature.—Charlotte Observer.

There would indeed be much sincere rejoicing. But what about the years when the legislatures do not meet?

It might be well to call the attention of those who may be interested to the fact that, if the third term rule is to be violated in the present mayoralty contest, hereafter it will become a dead letter and that a bitter campaign will be waged every two years for the town and county offices. There are plenty of good men whose choice of officials was defeated, but who will abide the result for three terms, so long as good faith is evident, but who will not long submit to the jugglery of political prostitutes.

Who knows the condition of Salisbury's finances? Who knows the amount of the city's floating indebtedness? When Mr. Boyden took charge the city was free of debt, at the end of his first term, if we remember correctly, he was \$10,000 behind, at the end of his second term he induced the legislature to allow the Board to borrow \$30,000 to pay off the indebtedness, and now at the end of his third term, what? Did the last legislature grant the "Board" the privilege to issue \$50,000 in bonds with which to pay off "floating indebtedness"?

A bill was introduced in the Texas legislature last Tuesday providing for a penalty of five years imprisonment for any Congressman or Senator in the United States who, while serving in either branch of the National Congress, shall accept private, legal or business employment of any kind. If that bill should be passed by the legislature of every State it certainly would hit 'em hard, for many Congressmen and Senators make a nice thing on the side and draw salaries at the same time.—Monroe Enquirer.

Exactly right. If the salary is too small for them to live on while in the public service, this should be settled before accepting such a position.

We have recently been sending out some copies of the WATCHMAN, of course not with the idea of inducing any one to agree with us in our views on the mayoralty

contest now in progress, but merely complimentary, as every man is responsible to himself for whatever he may think or believe on this subject. If the paper suits you we would be glad to have your subscription, but we do not ask or expect pay for such complimentary copies. We do not place names on our list and expect pay therefor unless we have proper orders for so doing, so no one need hesitate to make use of the paper should he receive such a copy.

There is some difference in men, more in some than in others. For instance, among the deeds performed by our present mayor, was the macadamizing, at the people's expense, PEOPLE'S please, of Fisher street, bounding his residence on the north, Church street on the east, and Bank street on the south; and, among the deeds not performed, at his own expense, when it came to the fatal thing of going down into one's jeans and getting that last dollar, was the failure to put down a cement pavement on the streets adjoining said residence, as he has been instrumental in forcing so many others to do. Don't you think that what is sauce for the goose should also be sauce for the gander? If you do you won't vote for Boyden, if you don't you are not much on righteousness. There is a cement walk on Fulton street in front of T. H. Vanderford's residence.

If a man is to be judged by the good he has accomplished for a community, fair minded men would say, note the results of his own accomplishments, enterprises and ability, not that which he has performed with public money. Most any one can drive a mule if some one will furnish the mule, the lines and the whip. Softly: Has our present mayor ever built so much as a chicken coop in Salisbury during his long residence here? Has he? The echoes mock us, "Has he?" The Hotel Vanderford, numerous handsome dwellings and cottages and enterprises of success and value to the community stands to the credit of Mr. Vanderford. Few have had less and done more or better. On the one hand we see the favored prodigal continually wasting his substance in riotous living and unwilling to return, while on the other the husbandman is reaping the fruits of industry, perseverance, conservative action, careful investments, wise councils, enterprise, loyalty and liberality. Which shall it be? Your choice will decide what manner of man you be, as you know birds of a feather flock together.

There has been no time in the history of Salisbury when our best, ablest and most prudent citizens should be brought forward to fill the positions of alderman and other offices, than the present. Salisbury is now in a critical period of her development and one false move, or the trickery of some Shylock, or Judas, might bring about results that would retard her progress and growth for years to come. We understand that Mr. Vanderford is heartily in favor of a bond issue in any event, and, there is a probability of such an election being favorably passed upon by our people, should he be elected mayor. In which event we feel confident the city's funds will be wisely and economically expended, and that every portion of the city will be given its just proportion and share of improvement that may be brought about thereby, so far as he may be able to direct. But, aside from this, a capable, strong and conservative board as a balance wheel can not be amiss. There are plenty of suitable men from which to make selections and, whether bonds or issued or not, the more unselfish and patriotic the board may be the better for the entire community. At any rate it would be well to be guided by past experience when bonds were issued in selecting aldermanic timber.

Salisbury has a large number of honorable and upright men engaged in the mercantile business. They are all anxious to secure the patronage of our citizens and to this end many of them advertise their goods and wares in various ways. It has been our custom to let the reader be his own judge as to the sincerity of the advertiser and the value of the goods, or wares, offered for sale in the columns of this paper. This rule is probably the best that can be made on the subject. But it is evident that while there are many worthy and reliable sales taking place constantly, there are also some fake schemes being noisily paraded about. The WATCHMAN will endeavor hereafter to be quite particular in calling attention to such as may appear in its columns. We believe there are no unreliable advertisers who make a constant use of our columns, but occasionally we are confronted with some freak scheme with a page of hot air, a spread eagle name and a two-thousand dollar stock which has suddenly jumped up to about \$85,000 or \$50,000, or as much more as the writer has patience to add naughts. They are sporadic and should be let severely alone. You can generally buy better goods for less money any day in the year from some reliable merchant and constant advertiser in the WATCHMAN.

Reported Drowned in Panama.

Intelligence has reached friends in this county that the entire family of J. O. King, who lived for several months in Long Creek township, was drowned on February 11th, while returning to the Panama canal, where Mr. King has been superintending a squad of hands in construction work for the past two years. Mr. King left this country early in 1905, leaving his family at Mocksville, so it is understood. After spending nearly two years on the canal he decided to work permanently there and return for his family—his wife and several children. They were on the return trip to the canal, according to the report, when the vessel in which they were sailing sunk, carrying them all to the watery grave.—Charlotte News.

Colonel Graves Assaulted.

Atlanta, March 12.—Col. John Temple Graves, editor of the Atlanta Georgian, was assaulted on a prominent corner here today, being struck from behind without warning by J. H. Crutchfield. Colonel Graves was knocked to the pavement and stunned for a few minutes. Crutchfield, who used his fist in the attack, is a muscular man, towering above Mr. Graves by many inches. A friend of Colonel Graves immediately attacked Crutchfield, who fled and escaped.

His arrest was ordered from police headquarters and he was taken into custody an hour later. Crutchfield, who was recently acquitted of a murderous assault upon his wife, who lost a leg as a result of his shooting her, as he claimed accidentally, complained that certain statements published in the Georgian were false and unjust to him and that when he demanded retraction, he got no satisfaction.

Connolly Becomes Disgusted.

James B. Connolly, an American author who enlisted as a sailor in the United States Navy at the suggestion of President Roosevelt, to do for the American Navy what Rudyard Kipling did for the British Navy, has left the service in disgust. The publicity given the matter caused the sailors to fight shy of him. Connolly enlisted for two years as a second class yeoman, and his chief duty was to assist the yeoman in writing the log. He shipped on the battleship Alabama at Hampton Roads early in January and made a cruise to the naval station at Guantanamo on the Alabama,

BUGGY CONTEST GETTING LIVELY.

Several New Candidates Getting Busy Standing of the Votes.

It will be noticed by the votes given below that something is doing right now in our buggy contest. As this is only the beginning no one need hesitate to get in the race. While of course every vote will count it is the man who has the most at the last who wins. From the present outlook this contest will be the most interesting one, in every particular that we have ever conducted. If you are going to do anything, don't delay but begin at once.

The votes stand as follows:
Walter Burrage, Richfield, No. 2, N. C., 4,500
Rev. H. A. Trexler, Manning, 850
T. W. Watkins, city, No. 1, 825
J. W. Kepley, city, No. 5, 225
Miss Carrie E. Shaver, Richfield, No. 2, N. C., 200
A. Ernest Miller, city, No. 5, 200
Wm. M. L. Fesperman, city, No. 8, 200
Rev. N. D. Bodie, city No. 4, 200
John C. Goodman, Crescent, 175
J. S. Blackwelder, Mooresville, No. 3, 150
J. C. Holzhauser, city, No. 6, 125
John Howard, Salisbury, 125

Remember the race is not always to the swift nor the strong, but to him who gets the most votes will the prize be given.

The Jamestown Stamps.

Washington, March 12.—The Postmaster General today decided to add a five cent stamp to the ones and twos already determined upon to constitute the memorial series for the Jamestown Ter-Centennial Exposition. The five cent stamp will bear a likeness of the head of Pocahontas, printed in blue. Eight million stamps are to be used of this denomination, to supply the demand for foreign postage. The head of Captain John Smith, in green, is to decorate the one cent stamp, of which 10,000,000 are being printed, while a descriptive scene, "The Founding of Jamestown," representing the first landing on that island, is pictured in red on the two cent stamps, of which 14,000,000 are to be issued.

HOW MUCH FERTILIZER TO APPLY.

The question, "How much fertilizer should be used per acre?" cannot be answered definitely, but only in a general way. It is sometimes put in this form: "What is the most profitable amount that may be applied per acre?" Neither the question in the amended form be exactly and accurately answered. The soil, its character, condition, preparation, etc., may be well known, or controlled factors, but we know not what the seasons may be, says Hon. R. J. Redding, Director Georgia Experiment Station, Department of Agriculture, in the Virginia-Carolina Fertilizer Almanac. We know that some crops will bear larger amounts of fertilizers with reasonable assurance of profitable returns than may be expected of other soils. A crop that occupies the soil from the fall season until spring or early summer will bear heavier fertilizing than will a crop that is planted in the spring and ripens for harvest in midsummer. The first case is illustrated by oats, wheat, or other small grain, or grass, especially when sown in the fall of the year. Such a crop occurs during the late fall and winter, winter, and early spring—during which periods the rains are usually abundant—ripening for harvest in late spring, or very early summer, before the burning summer heat and possible droughts of June and July. Oats and wheat therefore are ideal crops for fertilizers with reasonable assurance of profitable returns than may be expected of other soils. A crop that occupies the soil from the fall season until spring or early summer will bear heavier fertilizing than will a crop that is planted in the spring and ripens for harvest in midsummer. The first case is illustrated by oats, wheat, or other small grain, or grass, especially when sown in the fall of the year. 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