

# The Carolina Watchman

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John J. Wyatt # 10

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WM. H. STEWART, EDITOR.

## STATESVILLE AND IREDELL COUNTY.

### Interesting Talk by Recent Visitor to Turkey. Medal for Bible Study.

Statesville Landmark, July 27-30th.

Rev. William N. Scott, D. D., of Staunton, Va., who is a member of his brother's house party at the college, preached an able sermon at the First Presbyterian church Sunday morning and lectured there Sunday evening on the Holy Land. During the past winter Dr. Scott traveled extensively in Europe, Egypt, Palestine, Greece and Turkey, visiting many points of interest in the Holy Land, and his lecture on what he saw and heard and his impressions of the country, its people, religion, etc., was not only interesting and instructive, but entertaining as well. He told of the missionary work being done, if any, at each of the principal towns and cities he visited and of the outlook and opportunities of mission work there. The people of that region gave us Christianity, he stated, and it is our duty to send and take it back to them. Mohammedanism is the religion of the country and the loyalty of the people to their State and Church and their contentment with their present pitiable condition are the great obstacles to the Christian religion there. Damascus is considered one of the most hopeless missionary fields in the world. Nazareth and Bethlehem are the only real Christian cities in the Holy Land.

Dr. Scott believes that the recent uprisings in Turkey will result in much good to the country generally and the Christian religion there. The overthrow of the old Turkish government by the Young Turks will open the way for missionary work and the Christian missionaries can gain easy access to the country and the hearts of the people. Dr. Scott is gratified to know that the principal leaders of the Young Turk movement are graduates of Robert College, a Presbyterian missionary institution in Turkey. Dr. Scott and part left Constantinople just a week before the first uprising there.

The seven children of the late Rev. Dr. W. A. Wood will give a medal of proficiency in Bible study at Statesville Female College. The medal will be known as the William A. Wood medal and it will be awarded to the pupil making the highest mark in Bible study. This is a worthy memorial to Dr. Wood, whose life work and memory are a constant benediction to this community, in which he so long labored; and the memorial is fitting in that it not only encourages the study of the Book of Books by far too much neglected, but is for the benefit of an institution in which Dr. Wood was greatly interested and for whose success he labored earnestly. Dr. Wood's children are to be congratulated.

As there has been a great deal of talk and excitement over my going to arrest G. L. Moose I will give you the facts as they occurred. Moose was not at his home, as stated in your paper. He was at the residence of J. J. Beaver. When I called on Beaver about Moose's whereabouts Beaver informed me that Moose was in the back yard mending a wheat cradle. I hurried to the other side of the house, I saw Moose some 80 yards, running in the direction of a large forest, I called on him to stop, he made no halt, I ran him into the thick forest and lost sight of him. There was no attempt on the part of Moose to resist in any way. The only thing strange was he took a pistol out of his old coat, while running, carried it in his hand, I suppose to keep from losing it. When I saw Moose take the pistol out of the coat pocket I yelled at him that I would get him and the old pistol too. I failed to do what I said I would do. I will inform all of my brother officers when the old coon hunter gets frightened he makes a good chase.

Q. M. GOODMAN.

Statesville and vicinity was visited by a severe rain, hail and windstorm yesterday afternoon which did considerable damage to crops northeast of town, washed farm lands and roads badly and overflowed streams. The storm was severest in east Statesville and territory for a mile northeast of town. Corn and trees were blown down and hail fell in great quantities. People living in the vicinity of the old Davis place, on the Turnersburg road, say it was the heaviest rainstorm for many years.

### Had an Eye for Business.

Aunt Nancy Stokes, colored, died at her home above Wilkesboro Thursday of last week. She was the wife of old Uncle Sam Stokes and had been an invalid for some time. The Chronicle says: "It is related that toward the close of the war, when slaves had become cheap, old Uncle Sam was sold to a master out in the Trapshin section and his wife to another master living on the Yadkin river, so they were separated by several miles and that Uncle Sam went to see the owner of his wife and asked him to purchase him so that they could live near together, that as an inducement to the trade that he proposed to put in his own savings, amounting to some \$50, in the purchase of himself, and that the trade was thus made. But they are again separated for a brief interval and Uncle Sam will feel lonely as the evening shades fall darker about him."—North Wilkesboro Hustler.

### Fine Corn Crop.

If the seasons continue favorable there will be enough corn raised to last the farmers of this section three years. Now this is good news from those who toil. The tobacco and other crops reported above the average. Cotton is still improving and will go away ahead of last year. The signs are that cotton will be a good price. The recent rains have been a blessing to the eastern section of the State. The crops had been suffering for rain in several counties. The prospects now are bright for the farmers. Tobacco curing is now going on all over Duplin and the growers are hopeful for good prices at Warsaw. John H. Carter informs us that his belief is that the price will average well throughout the season.—Kenansville, N. C., News.

### Want Right of Way.

Winston-Salem, July 26.—C. B. Watson and W. F. Shaffner went to Asheville today to see Judge Pritchard and to petition his Honor to issue a decree granting the S. Ashbound Railway Company a right of way through the property of the Whitney Power Company in the hands of receivers.

There is a well-founded report current that the Southern Power Company is endeavoring to get control of the Whitney Power plant, but the men who have already expended several million dollars on the property are said to be determined to retain control and when the sale comes off the bidding is expected to be pretty lively.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO, ss. LUCAS COUNTY. Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886. (Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## UNKNOWN PATIENT.

### Does Anybody in Rowan Know Anything of Such a Boy as the One Described.

Statesville, July 27.—W. W. Turner, of Statesville, has returned from a visit to his brother, Dr. J. P. Turner, of Greensboro, and tells the correspondence an interesting story about a boy in a hospital at Greensboro. While in the Gate City Mr. Turner was told that an unknown white boy 12 to 15 years old, who had been found unconscious beside the railroad track in the vicinity of Salisbury about a month ago, was in one of Greensboro's charity hospitals for treatment, and thinking it possible that the boy might be Foy Kurlee, of Statesville, who mysteriously disappeared just about a month ago, Mr. Turner went to the hospital to see him, but found that he is not the Kurlee boy. The boy in the hospital is suffering from a severe gash on the side of his head and other injuries and has been in a semi-conscious condition ever since he was taken to the hospital. He can talk just a little at times, but has as yet not been able to tell who he is, where he is from and how he was hurt, and all this remains unknown. He is not a bad-looking boy—has black hair, dark eyes and weighs about 100 pounds—and Mr. Turner believes his people could be found by frequent publication of his case in the newspapers. The whereabouts of Kurlee are still unknown.—Special to Charlotte Observer.

### Near Beer a Fraud.

North Carolina will never do much with her prohibition law until she is honest with herself. Under present conditions if we are not mistaken, the near beer farce has forced itself on many communities and is recognized as a legitimate business if the tax is paid. Every man in the State knows within himself that "near beer" and all drinks of that character are nothing less than subterfuges and if allowed to be sold in the State will make the prohibition law a failure. We see no difference in having a near beer saloon and a saloon of the old kind. The near beer establishment is worse for the community and the State because they accomplish about the same result without paying the high taxes that were usually put on the saloon. If reformers are true it would take an expert chemist on every bottle of near beer to ascertain if the law is being kept and the State is treated fairly. To license the selling of a beverage which is separated from that which is prohibited by law only an infinitesimal part of alcohol leaves the way open for fraud and dishonesty, which no doubt is often practiced. It is a farce. With "near beer" and similar drinks allowed in the State we had as well repeal the prohibition law and go back to the licensed saloon. An honest prohibitionist wants prohibition not simply to have a law of that kind just for the sake of saying we have it when we haven't. It will not do to say that it is better than it used to be. If it is better now, the tendency is towards a worse condition.—High Point Enterprise.

### Not in the Trust.

THE MIGHTY HAAG RAILROAD SHOWS which will exhibit at Salisbury on Saturday Aug. 7, are not in the show trust. Several inducements were made to Mr. Haag to join the show trust, but he refused all offers and will continue to give the public the same high class shows, only this season will be enlarged in every department as the show now travels on its own special trains of cars. The trust magnates advised Mr. Haag to obliterate the street parade but he refused positively and this year has enlarged his street pagament so as to make it two miles in length, with plenty of music, pretty ladies, fine horses, funny clowns and massive open cages of animals, and takes place daily on the public streets free.

## TOO HARD ON THE SEX.

### Dr. Broughton Hails Women Over the Coals for Too Much Attention to Dress.

The following remarks are reported to have been made recently in a sermon by the irrepressible Dr. Broughton, of Atlanta. The women of that city may or may not take the remarks to heart seriously:

"The women of to-day should be called upon to stop in their rush and do some serious thinking concerning the problems that rest altogether upon their shoulders.

"The rich and well-to-do classes are setting a pace for those not so fortunate that is leading many to ruin. If a rich woman wants to clothe herself in generous apparel and wear extravagant jewelry, she should do it at the functions of her own class, and not flaunt herself on the streets or at church, or other places of common meeting.

"A woman has no more right to tempt a girl into extravagance beyond what she can legitimately have than she has tempt a man into vice. This responsibility has not been properly impressed. Women of means seem to take a delight in making every other woman who can't keep up with her feel just as bad as possible.

"Women of small means, especially young women, have the same love for the beautiful as the rich; the same thing that tempts one to tempt the other. Gorgeous personal adornment should not be made a matter of public parade; the streets and public places are no place for display. It is vulgar, and indicates a low order of breeding. Let such things be reserved for special functions among the classes that are able to have them. It is not only saucy, but Christian.

"Our Atlanta women have much to answer for in this regard. I have visited many countries and observed conditions, and it is my candid opinion that Atlanta's women dress more extravagantly than any other women I know of especially on the streets and in public generally. They seem to have gone crazy in this respect.

"Women who can afford it and women who can't afford it alike; the rich setting the pace and the poor trying to follow as closely as possible and reckless and mad, flaring and flaunting their fine gowns and jewels on the street and elsewhere. It does seem that it has reached the limit, and sober-minded people, except the dry goods merchants and dress-makers, cry for halt.

"The young woman knows that the way to win flattery and admiration is to dress as temptingly as possible. All are at it, and so she goes. This is the road that thousands are going, and, alas, it is the road to ruin.

"A great reform is needed. A recent article in the Saturday Evening Post, in commenting upon the change that has come over women, says it was once true that a husband, to brag on his wife, would speak of her rare domestic qualities—her ability to make pies, jams, and her all round ability to make a happy home. But now it is not so, not because the husband or children would not have it so, but because she has decried otherwise. Now he has to brag on her ability to dress and parade and show herself and the number of clubs she belongs to and the card games she wins, and the like. Horrid, yes damnable, is the change. It is wrecking the home and destroying the family.

### A Holiday Coming.

THE MIGHTY HAAG RAILROAD SHOWS which exhibit at Salisbury on Saturday, August 7, will be one grand glorious holiday. Everybody remembers Haag and everybody knows the Haag shows. This year the show has been enlarged so as to make it impossible to travel by wagon and will travel on its own special trains of cars. Remember this one holiday.

## LEXINGTON AND DAVIDSON COUNTY.

### New Dog Law. Another Warning to the Boys. Minister Is Quite Ill.

Lexington Dispatch, July 28th.

Rev. A. L. Stanford, pastor of the First Methodist church, remains very ill with typhoid fever at the residence of Webster Koozout on First avenue. It was at first feared that he had typhoid pneumonia. While he has a severe attack, he is not considered desperately ill, and the whole town is joined in the hope that he will very soon recover. He is one of the most popular pastors Lexington ever had.

Thursday night at the special meeting of the board of aldermen, a law prohibiting dogs being at large was passed, same to take effect the first of August. This law places a fine of \$5 on the owner or keeper of a dog who lets it go at large. The fine is for each and every offense. Dogs may be held in leash on the streets, but cannot roam the town as some scores of canines do at present.

Business men say their business is increasing right along. Several manufacturers last week had the best business they have enjoyed since the panic began two years ago. This is especially true of the people who deal in lumber and building supplies. The panic is passing. The outlook brightens. The Southbound is on the way. People walk faster on the streets, there is more hustle than usual. Lexington is getting ready to do something. Have you joined the board of trade?

Another accident caused by the pernicious habit of trying to ride trains in the railroad yards ought to make for a cessation of the practice. The police have arrested several boys and several have been injured during the past year or so, but the youngsters keep on. Depot people say they are especially bad about it when No. 64, the local freight, shifts early mornings. It is very dangerous and the railroad is not responsible. A boy that rides trains in this way is taking his life in his hands and if he is killed, he's paid for.

It has been apparent to the management of the Dispatch from the first that on account of bad crop prospects and the delay in farm work occasioned by the rains of the spring and early summer, the annual popularity contest of the paper could not be a success, and this conviction has deepened with each succeeding week. Crops are not good, people are far behind with their work and are making every minute count, and they are busy. In such a frame of mind they are unlikely to pay attention to a newspaper voting contest. Hence The Dispatch this week withdraws its offers temporarily and later will offer to do something along the same line, only better than it has ever offered before. Any subscriber who has paid in money on new subscription on account of the contest shall have his money refunded if he wishes it—and cheerfully.

### Hog-Raising on a Large Scale.

E. S. Walters, of Sterling's township, has a pasture of several hundred acres in which he has 850 hogs and 100 head of cattle, and when hog-killing time comes Mr. Walters will have the hog-killing time ever—he will slaughter 800 hogs. Mr. Walters has found raising hogs very profitable. For several years he has been selling some 8,000 pounds of sausage each year to L. H. Caldwell, of Lumberton, and he sells to others.—Lumberton Robesonian.

### Seared With a Hot Iron.

or scalded by overturned kettle—out with a knife—bruised by slammed door—injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Bucklen's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c at all druggists.

## The Engineer.

On a dark and stormy night last winter a train crowded with tired and anxious travelers was creeping slowly southward away behind the schedule time. The engineer kept his hand on the throttle and his eye on the track, for the heavy rains made it perilous to travel as the streams were swollen and any minute there was danger lest the train run into a washout. As station after station was approached, the weird signal was given as a matter of course, and finally the Yadkin bridge was crossed in safety, and at a higher speed the train rushed on and up the grade which leads to Spencer, and then the whistle blew loud and long and longer still. It was a shriek of triumph seemingly and aroused many sleepy travelers who wondered what it meant. But to one familiar with the facts there was in it a beautiful and tender sentiment which transformed that hoarse signal into a serenade of melody and love, for it was a message of joy to the wife of the engineer who had waited anxiously and listened through the watches of the night for that very signal. She recognized the notes of it, for it was for the assurance that her husband had passed safely over the dangers of the trip and would soon be at home.

Trainmen in great numbers dwell in Spencer, and when they are due to come home their families listen for the whistle that announces the approach of their trains, and when they hear the signal, all their fears are relieved. So on that dark and rainy night, when the whistle blew so loud and long there was a bit of eloquence and sweet sentiment in it, for it gladdened a woman's heart and prepared her for welcoming home a soot-begrimed, but noble man who had brought to its destination safe and sound a passenger train laden with humanity.—Greenboro Christian Advocate.

## Lots of Hogs.

In one Johnston county town there are said to be as many or more hogs than inhabitants. The people not only raise their own meat, but sell hundreds of pounds of it. Of course the hogs scatter a few thousand fleas and are objectionable to citizens of the town in many other respects, but all this counts but little when the pleasure of owning hogs comes up. In June, when giving in his tax there, one man gave in 40 head of hogs. He does not seem to be right sure that he listed enough, but thinks 40 is somewhere near the right number. He carries on a good deal of business and does not devote much time to hog-raising, or he would have more. Hogs from the country frequently come in to visit the town hogs. It is said that the pigs go almost everywhere. When the grown hogs enter a store for groceries they are usually polite enough to go in at the back door.—Smithfield Herald.

### It Pays to Raise Fruit.

Over half a million dollars profit directly due to improved methods of marketing were made off the Georgia peach crop this year, according to figures published to-night. This year for the first time Georgia growers organized into a mutual benefit exchange, modeled on the lines of California fruit shippers' associations. The result was that a crop of nearly 2,000 carloads of peaches this year brought about \$1,000,000 or about the same price which a crop of 6,000 car loads brought last year. The price this year went as high as \$2 per crate. The importance of these figures for the South lies in the fact that not only the peach growers but the raisers of other great Southern fruit crops, particularly oranges, are organizing similar associations. In each case Southern associations have followed the California idea of "keeping the crop rolling" in freight cars and selling it as it moves by means of reliable agents of the association in the North.

## As to Agriculture.

In his address before the summer school at Charlottesville, Virginia, Clarence H. Poe, editor of the Progressive Farmer, spoke on the Agricultural Revolution and enlarged on the following proposition:

1. For six thousand years until this last century agriculture has been practically stationary. The plow which Cincinnatus left to become dictator of Rome would not have seemed unfamiliar to our grandfathers.

2. Now a new day has come. These next hundred years will see a revolution in agriculture no less far-reaching than the revolution in commerce these last hundred.

3. Much as this means to other sections, it means more to the South, because the South alone has more farmers than persons in all other occupations combined.

4. The fundamental need is to make more money farming. So long as the Southern farm produces \$500 a year less than the Northern farm, the highest civilization cannot be brought among us.

5. The programme of progress must include—(1) individual effort—better tillage, better seed, rotation, diversification, legumes, more live stock, etc; and also (2) co-operative effort—farmers institutes, test farms, short courses in agriculture, rural mail delivery, better sanitation, rural telephones, goods roads, etc.

6. For our teachers the greatest work is to help in bringing about a system of education adapted to the needs of country life. Our textbooks—the whole curriculum, have been made by city people, for city people, and have no appeal to the country dwellers. A change in the viewpoint of all the text books is needed, and the teaching of the elements of agricultural science as well in rural schools. There is no reason why a teacher should argue that she is not competent to do this when (if she has studied the textbook properly) she probably knows a great deal more of "the knowable things" about history, geography or physiology—subjects which she regards herself as thoroughly competent to handle.

### Keeping Out of Debt.

One reason so many folks find the road of life uncomforthable is the fact that they're walking bare-footed over broken promises.

There's nothing so heavy to carry, so disheartening, so weakening, so nerve-racking, as debt.

If it stopped with the flattening of the pocketbook, it would be bad enough; but it only begins there.

It weighs on the mind. It places the victim to a disadvantage in work and play. It compromises manhood and womanhood, and eats away at character like a canker worm.

The best and biggest vow a young man can make is to keep out of debt.

There may come times when he cannot keep his vow and fulfill his duty to his own. Such times are not of frequent occurrence, however, but when they do come, the debtless man will find it easier to get credit than it would be if he had already exhausted his credit.

To keep out of debt means self-respect and self-reliance. It means health and happiness and freedom from that worst of foes.—Exchange.

### Was a Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A man's life has been saved, and now Dr. King's New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about, he writes, 'and the doctors did me no good, but after using Dr. King's New Discovery three weeks. I feel like a new man, and can do work again.' For weak, sore or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, La-Grippe, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free. Sold and guaranteed by all druggists.