

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN

WM. H. STEWART, Ed. and Prop.

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SALISBURY, N. C. DEC. 7TH, 1909.

By reading the article in another column of this paper entitled: "Conspiracy in Restraint of trade," one will almost be convinced that the labor union, by strikes, etc., can come as near violating the law against restraint of trade as the trusts.

That is a beautiful bouquet of of clockmakers captured in Catawba county, near Hickory, when a deputy sheriff, his son, and a magistrate were caught redhanded making moonshine. Have officers of the law become so accustomed to ignoring the responsibilities of their positions that they feel safe in its deliberate and willful violation?

The relatives of Gen. Washington recently sold the old tent he used during his army life for \$5,000. We now see where we lost out by selling the one we used, while camping in the wilds of Davidson county, at cost. Washington may have had a rough outing, but he never tackled the chigoes, musquitos and pine-roots of Davidson.

We have very serious doubts about Cook or Peary having reached the north pole. They have both been back for some time and both have talked a good deal, but neither reports having met or heard anything of Santa Claus up there. We suppose it will be necessary to await Santa's arrival, on December 25, for the necessary data.

We have often read of a crisis in Spain, France, Venezuela, Hayti, Zululand and Charlotte, N. C., but a crisis in England is something entirely new. We fear Eddie old boy has been drinking too much tea, and has failed to be as strenuous as the occasion required. If this thing continues we may expect to see Lexington adding to the gaiety of nations.

It seems to us that Barnum's statement that the American people love to be humbugged, has peculiar reference to Salisbury. For instance, we go to the opera house and pay about three prices to see the commonest, cheapest shows on the road, any of which can be seen in a city of any pretensions at all for ten to thirty-five cents, not only as good, but generally better.

Uncle Sam talks as though he intends to hold President Zelaya personally responsible for the deaths of Groce and Cannon, Americans who were in Nicaragua assisting in a rebellion. Suppose a few Nicaraguans would enter the United States and bear arms against the government. How long do you think they would remain unexecuted? Probably fifteen minutes.

In another column will be found an article on the subject of establishing creameries which is worth reading. Creameries are alright and should be established wherever conditions will justify the investment. As this article clearly shows the farmer may be easily caught napping and will find his error too late to save himself from heavy loss. Attention is thus called to the matter in order that should any of our readers be tempted to put money into such an enterprise he will make sure to go into the matter thoroughly before doing so. A successful creamery would be a great credit to any community, indeed a successful one is worth more than a score of failures.

THE WATCHMAN one year 75c.

The Civic League, the city aldermen, the police, or somebody should get busy and pass a law, or enforce the law in case we have one, to prevent the use of the sidewalks for bill boards. One morning last week the pavements of the principal sidewalks were plastered with paste and show bills of girls in abbreviated skirts, kicking up their heels in a way that was simply shocking. Men with a particle of gallantry of course stepped around them, but this was dangerous, as the smear of soft paste some two or three feet around them made the cement pavement slippery and uncertain to walk upon. We understand that there is an ordinance forbidding the use of sidewalks for this purpose, if so, why is it not enforced?

It is said Mr. Carnegie is contemplating a gift of a considerable sum, possibly a million dollars, to the South for a campaign against pellagra. We believe the South can manage to shuffle along without these princely gifts, but there can be no harm in accepting them and making a proper use of them. A million from Rockefeller to fight the hook worm and a million from Carnegie to fight pellagra, makes two millions, now if some one will send us a million to fight whooping cough we will have three millions, and, so on down the entire list, scintum, appendicitis and the ground itch thrown in. If some one will guarantee the millions we will knock around and invent a few dozen new diseases just for the money there would be in it.

The time of year to settle accounts is rapidly approaching and good people are making their preparations accordingly. There are a few on our list who are in arrears, and while it is not our aim to dun any one in this public manner a hint to the wise is sufficient. No matter what a man's calling may be he wants that which is due him and deserves what he earns. All intelligent and right thinking people understand this, they know the merchant must collect for the goods he sells or go out of business, they know the farmer must be paid for his grain, produce, wood, etc., or become a bankrupt, they know the preacher must be paid for his services or find some other means of livelihood, and they know that the editor must be paid for his paper, or he will not print a paper very long.

There are a great many other things that can be said along this line which will occur to any one who will reflect on the subject a few moments, but there is none more appropriate than the golden rule: "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you," both as to your treatment of the collector and the payment of the bill.

The question as to who will oppose C. H. Cowles for Congress in this district is now going the rounds. Several gentlemen are being discussed, some of whom would make good, strong campaigns, and would most likely be successful under ordinary conditions, but, as the situation is somewhat out of the ordinary, and the democracy needs to put forth its strongest man, those of us who have personal preferences should be willing to unite on some one for the sake of the success hoped for. Our friends and townsman, Whitehead Klutz, Esq., would make a splendid, capable and creditable representative, he is our personal choice, but we fear he would not meet with success at the polls. L. C. Caldwell, of Statesville, would likewise creditably fill the position, and, we believe, could secure the support and votes necessary to succeed, and we seriously doubt, if there be another man in the district who can do so well as he. Mr. Caldwell is a native of Cabarrus, has a strong following there, where a strong following is needed; he is a resident of Iredell county, a strong

Democratic county, and he is well known and much appreciated in Rowan; three big counties that are necessary for Democratic success. Mr. Caldwell is a good mixer, a good campaigner, and a man thoroughly in accord with the sentiments and progressiveness of our people. We do not commit ourselves to Mr. Caldwell, but looking at the matter from the standpoint of success against failure, we believe he is worthy and that the party owes it to itself to give him due consideration.

In the eyes of the public it is a difficult matter to prevent an association, a society, a church or even a family, from being judged on a basis equal to its most disreputable members. When an organization is known to tolerate a member whose every inclination is calculated to bring such organization into disrepute, that organization owes it to itself to remove the incubus, if possible. No body of self-reflecting men, no organization that intends to be respected or claims any kind of an honorable reputation can afford to harbor one whose sense of such fellowship and professional courtesy merely means an opportunity to meddle, steal and slander. Such fellows manage to wiggle into places and are tolerated with a hope that their conduct will not be such as to bring reproach upon their associates, but this toleration, though it is embarrassing to proceed against an offender, ceases to be a virtue when all the obligations, cordial and reciprocal relations expected of gentlemen are repeatedly and deliberately violated. As long as such toleration exists just so long does the public hold such organization under suspicion and look upon its every member as a person of similar ilk, though not yet openly guilty. If a gentleman should fall into a cesspool, his first efforts would be to remove the dirt and filth clinging to his person, but just why he should tolerate an associate who weakens his character and drags him into a cesspool more degrading than could possibly come from bodily inconvenience is a proposition that baffles all analytical efforts. We merely linger around and see that which we may see.

MARRIAGES.

There was a pretty home wedding solemnized Thursday, December 2nd, at the residence of John P. Beaver, China Grove township, when Miss Maggie Francis Beaver and Charley Hugh Stirewalt, were happily married. Rev. H. A. Trexler officiating. Miss Beaver is a daughter of John P. Beaver, a prominent farmer in the Ebenezer neighborhood and Mr. Stirewalt is a son of Moses Stirewalt, also leading farmers of that community.

Roman Catholic Paper in Politics.

The Western Watchman, a Roman Catholic paper, printed in St. Louis, edited by a priest named Rev. D. T. Phelan, has been taking a hand, apparently, in New York politics, and without intending to do so, assisted in the election of the Democratic candidate for mayor, whom it endeavored to defeat. A week before the election, a circular purporting to be a reprint from the paper in question was sent to thousands of voters, calling attention to the fact that Judge Gaynor was a "renegade" from the Roman Catholic Church. This method of attack had, we hoped, become a thing of the past. We have no desire to dabble in politics, but the wording of the circular is so venomous and outrageous that it deserves publicity, that men may be acquainted with the position of the Church that boasts of being "everywhere, always and in everything the same." We quote a few sentences from this precious document, further comment being unnecessary: "Protestants think that that it is possible for an honest man to change his religion. Catholics believe so also, provided the change is from one Protestant sect to another, or from a Protestant sect to the Catholic Church. But Catholics not only believe, but know, with a knowledge as firm as the rock of Gibraltar, that the man who apostatizes from the Catholic Church is an unmitigated scoundrel, a renegade to every honest and honorable principle." And again we quote: "There is not a Catholic in the world who would not prefer to see his mother or sister dead than turned Protestant. Speaking for ourselves, we would rather see a relation of ours hanged than a renegade from his religion. Many a decent man has been hanged. Many a culprit has died a holy death on the scaffold. But a Catholic apostate, if he dies in his apostasy, is damned as sure as Dives or Judas was damned."—Episcopal Recorder.

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by Indigestion's pangs—trying many doctors and \$200.00 worth of medicine in vain, B. F. Ayacue, of Ingleside, N. C., at last used Dr. King's New Life Pills, and writes they wholly cured him. They cure Constipation, Bilefulness, Sick Headache, Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Bowel troubles. 25c at all druggists.

It is good to pick out all the three- and four-year-old hens, if you have any, and send them to market, as a hen lays very few eggs when she is four years old, or even three. They eat just as much, if not more than the younger hens, and you get nothing in return.—Raleigh, (N. C.) Progressive Farmer.

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