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SALISBURY, N. C., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1886.

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ORTH CAROLINA HERALD.

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subscriptions are due.

In addition to our subscription list
we mail a large number of every
issue to all parts of North Carolina
and the United States.
Those having land for sale will find it
to their advantage to advertise in the
Herald, as we have a fine of justice
making inquiry for land, and to
them we shall send our paper
whenever land advertisements are
inserted.

SALISBURY.

Situated in the very heart of the
business portion of North Carolina,
at the junction of the Western
North Carolina and Richmond and
Danville Railroads, 800 feet above
the level of the sea, 250 miles in-
land, in the centre of the richest
granite and granite belt in the
South, at the gateway of the Blue
Ridge country, in the midst of a
fertile tobacco and cotton zone, and
with a population of nearly 4,000,
Salisbury is fast becoming a monar-
chical centre. There are at pres-
ent two banks, eleven churches,
the tobacco factories, four tobacco
warehouses (warehouses), one woolen
mill, two tanneries, four machine
shops, two foundries, three hotels,
three newspapers, the Railroad Ma-
chine, Car and Locomotive Shop;
the steam, door and blind fac-
tory; about 50 business houses, and
as works. New enterprises pro-
spected are the building of a railroad
with North and South, a \$50,000
cotton factory, and two tobacco fac-
tories. The opportunities for in-
vestment are real estate, timber,
manufacture of tobacco, granite
quarrying and mining. The business
men have the reputation of being
the best dealers in the State.

MAYOR—E. B. NEAVE.

TOWN COMMISSIONERS:

D. R. Jullia, D. A. Ansell, P. P. Merritt,
James Darrett, Wm. F. Barber, G. W. Gates,
Lerr. Craig, R. J. Holmes.

CLOCK:

R. M. Barringer and C. W. Ford.

TOWNSHIP COLLECTOR:

Geo. Shaver.

COUNTY OFFICERS:

Sheriff, C. C. Kilder, Register, H. N.
Woodson, Clerk of the Court, J. M. Horah,
Representative, L. S. Overman,
Congressman of the District—Hon. J. S.
Henderson, Salisbury, N. C.

POST OFFICE DIRECTORY.

A. H. BOYDEN, P. M.

Mail going north, closes 6 30 a. m., and
7 00 p. m.

Mail going south, closes 10 40 a. m., and
9 00 p. m.

Mail for Rockville, Jerusalem, Zeb,
South River and Farmington, Sunday ex-
cepted, leaves 7 00 a. m., arrives 6 00 p. m.

Mail for Albemarle, Gold Hill, Rock-
well, Palestine, and all post offices in
Stanley county, Sunday excepted, leaves
7 00 a. m., arrives 6 00 p. m.

Mail for York, Colleton, Tyne, Sphae,
Bridge, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday,
leaves 7 00 a. m., arrives 6 00 p. m.

Mail for Mt. Vernon, Woodford, Verlie,
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, leaves
7 00 a. m., arrives 6 00 p. m.

Mail for Harris and Watsonville, Mon-
day and Friday, leaves 7 00 a. m., arrives 6 00
p. m.

Mail for Jackson Hill, Bringle, Pool,
Milledgeville, Bain, Gasfield, Healing
Springs, Millertown, Hilya Store, Cham-
ber's Grove, leaves Monday and Friday at
7 30 a. m. Arrive Tuesday and Saturday
at 2 30 p. m.

CHURCH DIRECTORY.

METHODIST CHURCH.

Rev. T. W. Smith, Pastor. Sunday
services at 11 a. m.; Sunday School at 3
p. m. Evening services at 7 p. m. Pray-
er meeting.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN CHURCH.

Rev. Wm. Stouffville, Pastor. Sun-
day services at 11 a. m. Sunday School
at 3 p. m. Evening Services at 7 p. m.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday at 7
p. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. E. Ruppel, D. D. Pastor. Sun-
day services—morning at 11 o'clock,
Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Evening
services at 7 o'clock. Prayer meeting
every Thursday night.

ST. LUKE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

Rev. F. J. Mardick, Rector. Sunday
services—morning at 11 a. m., Sunday
School at 9 a. m. Evening services at 7
p. m. Evening services Wednesday at
8 30 p. m. Bible Class Wednesday even-
ing at 7 30 p. m.

SALISBURY BAPTIST CHURCH.

Rev. J. E. Tuttle, Pastor. Services
every Sunday except the third Sunday of
every month. Morning services at 11 a.
m., Sunday School at 9 a. m.; evening
services at 7 p. m. Prayer meeting every
Thursday at 7 p. m.

CHURCH OF THE SACRED HEART (CATHOLIC).

Rev. Mack B. Gross, V. G. Pastor.
Services on third Sunday of every month.
Morning services at 11 a. m.; evening
services at 7 p. m.

THE GOOD AND EVIL IN TOBACCO.

From Health and Home.

It is rather late in the day to enter
a protest against the use of to-
bacco. Whatever the faculty may
say on the point of its injurious
qualities, however much the clergy
may point out the possibility of its
leading to intemperance, the fact
remains that a large proportion of
the world uses tobacco in some form
or other. The Chinese, according
to their accustomed vanity, pretend
to have been acquainted for many
ages with tobacco. But we must
remember that in the earliest writ-
ten Oriental tales which have come
down to us—the Arabian Nights—
Entertainments—there is no allu-
sion to the custom of smoking, and
there is every reason to believe that
all Oriental smoking was imported
from England, and that Sir Walter
Raleigh lit the first pipe smoked
out of America.

In spite of all that has been said
against it by fervid anti-tobacco-
ists, pure tobacco is an excellent
agent; but it must be absolutely
pure. No poisonous decoctions
must get into its substance or
change its nature. Used in a
proper way, to relieve neuralgic
pains, or applied in various affec-
tions under the advice of a skilled
physician, it is a valuable medicine.
Care, however, is to be taken that
the patient is not nicotineized. To-
bacco also acts, when pure, as among
the best of sedatives; and the In-
dian weed, in spite of the distastes
against it, forms a valuable addition
to the pharmacopoeia. It has the
authority of great names. Milton
solaced himself, on going to bed,
with a pipe and a glass of water.
Sir Isaac Newton smoked. Hor-
ton, in his Anatomy of Melancholy,
pronounces the weed "a sovereign
remedy to all diseases of the
lungs, if it be well qualified, oppor-
tunately taken, and medicinally
used."

At any rate, the use of tobacco,
either in chewing or smoking, is
prevalent all the world over. No
article of commerce is so exor-
dinary a duty, compared with its
home price, as our American to-
bacco. From it is derived an impor-
tant part of the revenue of almost
every European government; and,
in spite of the fact that we raise
such immense quantities of tobacco,
the Havana leaf, made into cigars,
is heavily handicapped with a duty
here.

The adulteration of tobacco, very
common both in this country and
abroad, arises from two considera-
tions. The pure, natural leaf, in
its yellow hue, is undoubtedly the
finest tobacco in the market. But
so many accidents conspire to ren-
der the finest leaves scarce, that
even the natural leaf itself is imi-
tated. Coarse leaves are bleached
by the use of chlorine to the bright,
yellow color of the natural leaf, and
sulphuric acid, properly diluted, is
used to make the little "freckles,"
which are supposed by connoisseurs
to indicate a superior quality of leaf.
But the "natural leaf," somehow,
doesn't seem to suit the taste of the
average chewer of tobacco. He asks
a certain degree of sweetness in his
plug. To fill this bill and create a
special flavor which shall give a kind
of identity to a particular brand,
and cause it to be eagerly sought
for, is the object of the manufac-
turer.

When the bundles of steamed
leaves are fully dried, they are ready
for the application of the mixture
of syrup and licorice, which imparts
to the chewing tobacco of commerce
its sweetness and flavor.
The leaves must be as dry as a
bone when subjected to this licorice
bath, for the least dampness will
render them white with mould in a
few hours. This mould is removed
(one of the adulterations) by a dip
into diluted muriatic acid, and in
too many cases forms part of the
solid cake of a better quality.
The heat of the mixture causes
the pores of the leaf to expand, and
the sweet syrup, penetrating every
fibro, impregnates it thoroughly.

From the vat the dripping bun-
dles are carried out on the flat roof
of the factory and exposed to the
sun, for one day's sunshine is worth
more than can be told in the man-
ufacture.
After this the leaves are taken
into a drying-room, where the ther-

moneter during the day is at 90°.

At night the whole power of the
furnace is turned on, and the heat
is so intense that in the morning
the room has to be cooled off before
the operators can enter it. When
the tobacco has, under this power-
ful heat, become perfectly dry, the
adulterator gets in his work.

One factory sprinkles it with New
England rum; another uses Jamaica
rum; a third molasses; while the
rankest corn whiskey he can find,
and each brand has its own peculiar
essential oil. Some use fennel,
others ginseag; while the scum-
much, abounding in tannin, cheap
and plenty, gives that peculiar burp-
ing of the tongue which character-
izes much "fine cut." Astringent
barks, wormwood, the refuse of the
cinchona, and others, give the bit-
ter taste which some consumers like,
and the twist or "negro head,"
which is largely exported to tropi-
cal climates, gets a special absorp-
tion.

We have heretofore published the
statement of Mr. Cooper, revenue
collector of North Carolina, himself
a large tobacco manufacturer, stat-
ing that four or five hundred win-
tergreen were also largely used in ad-
ulterating tobacco, both of which are
deadly poisons, and that he knew
of a negro who, having drunk a
wineglassful of the mixture, died
in half an hour.

If these things be true of the or-
dinary chewing tobacco, what can
we say of the smoking article, where
sticks and stones and dirt and all
uncleaness go to make up the cigar?
Where an end, or, as an architect
would say, a front elevation, ought
to show the wrinkled edge of a pure
leaf, it shows a front like that of a
composite bit of marble.

A true tobacco cigar is fine in
grain and free from stems. The
wrap is nothing in a cigar; the
filling is everything.

No leaf is worthless for the manu-
facture of one or another of the in-
numerable brands between golden
shells with which the millionaire fills
his mechanism and the laborer his
caddy. Almost the only chemically
pure tobacco is that which the plant-
er dries for himself, spreads on the
cotton sheet in the garret, and sends
little Tommy to bring him a bunch
of it to fill his pipe. But this sim-
plicity doesn't please the popu-
lar taste. The public would rather
be poisoned.

The injury done by the use of to-
bacco is chiefly from the adultera-
tions it undergoes. The Indians
used pure tobacco, and were not
short-lived. It is idle to say that a
drop of nicotine will kill a cat in a
certain time. Therefore, nobody
must use tobacco. Prussic acid is
extracted from peach kernels.
Should we, therefore, eat no peach-
es? Tobacco is adulterated by chi-
rine, various acids, various drugs,
which are thus introduced into the
system, and cause, by their action,
the train of evils which are falsely
attributed to tobacco. More espe-
cially do they produce impure
blood, filling every vessel with
poison. The natural leaf, smoked
or chewed in excess, undoubtedly
produces nervousness, unequal
action of the heart, loss of memory,
impaired sight, and in many cases
aggravates catarrhal complaints and
bronchial affections, even to con-
sumption.

But, in ninety-nine cases out of
a hundred, such evils as jaundice,
affections of the liver, and all the
classes of disorganized liver and bile
action are caused by the absorption
of these adulterations into the sys-
tem. The salowness of complex-
ion of many habitual smokers is the
result of tobacco, but of drugs.
To sum up, while we deprecate
the undue or excessive use of to-
bacco, we cannot but recognize its value
in some cases as a sedative and in
others as an irritant. It has its
place in medicine, and cannot be
classed among what one improperly
terms noxious weeds. Every one
has its use, and it should be our
aim to find out that use.

Casualties of the entire military
force of the Nation during the last
year, as shown by official muster
rolls and monthly returns, were as
follows: 5,321 commissioned officers
and 96,868 enlisted men killed
in action or died of wounds, 2,321
officers and 183,540 enlisted men
who died of disease or accident.
Aggregate, 230,759.

INTERESTING NOTES.

From Everywhere.

A polite way of damning a delin-
quent is to send him a bouquet of
forget-me-nots.

Measles of a malignant type are
prevalent at Quebec.

An exchange states that "John
L. Sullivan is going to the dogs."
This is rough on the dogs.

In the lottery of life the dentist
is a lucky fellow; he's always draw-
ing something.

A Georgia man has a hen which
is twenty years old. This looks as
though the colored people of that
section had been barely slandered.

A Chinaman has just published
a book, in which he says: "Woman
does not require study to make her-
self perfect; she is born perfect."
The Chinese can stay.—Pittsburg
Telegram.

A New Jersey farmer, having no
faith in banks, went to the field to
plow with \$2,500 in his pocket. The
money dropped out, and he plowed
it under. It took him two days to
find it.

A Boston man who taken ill out
West. When asked if he wanted
anything, he said: "Oh, give me
anything made of beans." So the
attending physician gave him castor
oil.—Exchange.

The board of health of New York
city passed a resolution declaring the
United States assay office a nuis-
ance and a menace to health by
reason of the acid, fumes and va-
pors.

"So you think John is becoming
a great man in the city?" said a
farmer, speaking of his absent son
to a companion of the youth.
"Great man! I should say so. Why,
there ain't a larkieper in the city
hardly that he don't call by his first
name."

It is predicted that within the
next five years the steel nail will
have as completely supplanted the
iron nail as the steel rail has its
iron predecessor.

In Southern Russia vineyards are
freed from phylloxera by planting
hemp near the infected vines. The
parasites are attracted to the hemp
by its strong odor, and the roots
prove to be poisonous to them.

During the past week there were
1,110 arrivals in this State. The
Immigration Society has received
information of the formation of col-
onies in Tennessee and Minnesota
for this Coast.—Erasmer, San
Francisco, Cal.

The opinion now held by Clever-
dale Physicians that "raw cow's
milk is better for children than
boiled" is very gratifying, as a raw
cow gives much more milk than a
boiled one.—Cleveland Herald.

A Berlin physician claims to have
invented a machine for looking into
the brain. It is probably a new
fangled cork-screw, although the old
kind will uncover the brain of most
any man.

One hundred and fifty loaded
freight cars and two cabooses drawn
by one engine, entered New Orleans
the other day. The train was one
mile and ninety feet and contained
4,627 bales of cotton which weighed
1,844,482 pounds, and the gross
weight of freight and train was 5-
443,821 pounds.

In the Island of Goa, near Dol-
baya, there is a singular vegetable
called "the sorrowful tree," because
it only flourishes in the night. At
sunset no flowers are to be seen, and
yet, after half an hour it is full of
them. They yield a sweet smell,
but the sun no sooner begins to
shine upon them than some of them
fall off and others close up and
thus it continues flowering in the
night during the whole year.

Judge B. S. Terry.

The Louisville Times says: "David
S. Terry, who yesterday renewed his
claims to notoriety, if not to fame,
by marrying the alleged 'deceit wife'
of the late Senator Sharon before
the funeral baked meats had time
to cool, was born in Todd county,
Ky., 62 years ago. He went to
California with the Argonauts of
'49, and gradually rose in his pro-
fession until he became Chief Jus-
tice of the State Supreme Court."
In 1859 he fought a duel with

Senator Broderick, killing him.

One of our citizens, who was an ac-
tive participant in the scenes enac-
ted during the "vigilance days" of
California contributes a little item
in regard to Judge Terry that may
not be uninteresting. He says that
upon one occasion somewhere about
1859, the Judge stabbed a man
named Hopkins, who was a police
officer of the Vigilance Committee,
and was attempting to arrest one of
Terry's friends. Hopkins was stab-
bed in the shoulder with a broad
bladed bowie-knife and came un-
screaming to the vigilants. The only
thing that saved his life was the re-
covery of Hopkins.

Sarah Allice Hill, the woman
who gave Senator Sharon so much
trouble before he died, has been
married to Judge David S. Terry,
who was her attorney in the legal
contests with Sharon. She is 32,
he is 64.

A Southern Genius.

Atlanta Constitution.

While visiting the beautiful little
town of Buena Vista, some time
ago, I stumbled on some reminis-
cences of the brilliant genius, who
wrote, "All Quiet Along the Potomac
To-Night." Poor Thad. Oliver!
Bright, fascinating, brilli-
ant and dissipated. He could make
the finest speech of any man at the
bar. He was better half drunk
than his brethren were in their
coolest moments. His puns, his
epigrams and jokes, to say nothing
of his sweet little poems, were
quoted by a large circle of enthusi-
astic friends. But he lived out his
days before he had time to fulfill
the promise of his youth.

Less well imagine how that gen-
ius's soul was moved to formulate
that grand poem, as he gazed
at some lonely spot beside the
Potomac River, while—

The stars up above with their glittering eyes
Keen-eyed, for the army is coming.
He had no accurate notion of the
value of his work, and the ser-
vice was passed from one to another
of his comrades, and around the camp-
fire they read and commented upon
it. They were true critics. One of
his comrades told me that he had
been moved to tears by the lines:

There is only the sound of a lone sentry's tread
As he ranges from the sentry post to the sentry post,
And he thinks of the one on the low trundle bed
In the cot, far away on the mountain.

And when the battle was over,
when poor Thad had been roughly
saluted by the grim messenger, and
lay in an unknown grave on a bat-
tle-scarred slope among the Virgin-
ia hills, then the literati read and
wondered. First one and then
another of the sweet singers of the
earth were credited with this ma-
terpiece of poetry. And there lay
the author, unheeding the wrang-
ling and the conflicting criticisms
of those who wisely set themselves
in the seat of judgment.

Mark! Was it the daisy wheel that rustled there?
The leaves of the poplars as they rustled there?
Was it the poplars as they rustled there?
I looked like a meadow. "Oh, Mary good by."
And the blood was ebbing and quivering.
All quiet along the Potomac tonight.
So silent save the ruck of the river.
While with fade the stars on the face of the tent.
The pickets of duty were there.

MINERAL PROPERTIES.


Gold, Silver, Copper, Galena, Cor-
undum, Zinc, Manganese, Mica
and Iron. Mines for Sale
by the Herald Agency.

No. 1. Property of 190 acres of
fine land in a mineral district where
the famous 28 lb nugget of gold was
found. Contains 3 quartz veins,
one developed to the depth of 43
feet 300 tons of ore on dump and
1000 ft sight in mine. Assays give
from \$38.60 to \$21.00 per ton.

No. 2. 578 1/2 acres. Several hun-
dred and farms; many quartz veins
and alluvial deposits of gold, over
\$75,000 in gold found on the surface.
One nugget of four pounds and
many other small ones.

No. 3. 640 acres. Farms and
houses. Rich places and quartz
veins. Very rich but requires wa-
ter for hydraulic purposes.
No. 4. 231 acres. Farm and
house; fine timber. Mine 80 feet
deep, producing gold and copper ore.
Very strong and healthy quartz vein.

No. 5. Large mass of low grade
gold can be worked on a capital of
\$16,000, and be made to pay the
amount back annually for many
years.
No. 6. Galena property 471
acres. Vein well exposed. \$30.00
per ton in gold and silver. Esti-
mated by English expert \$75,000 in
sight.



J. R. KEEN,
SELLS THE BEST AND CHEAPEST
MACHINERY OF ALL KINDS
TO BE FOUND IN THE STATE.
GIVE HIM A TRIAL BEFORE BUY-
ING ELSEWHERE.

TRIAL OF
J. ROWAN DAVIS,
OF BLACKMOR, N. C.
A SEPARATE VERDICT FROM EACH JUROR.
No. 1 and 2—We find that J. ROWAN DAVIS' STORE is the cheapest in the
county.
3 and 4—We find that his goods are among the best manufactured.
5 and 6—We find that every customer is treated well at Davis'.
7 and 8—We find that every one gets their money's worth and is satisfied at Davis'.
9 and 10—We find that his store is the most popular one in the county for bargain.
11 and 12—We serve with the other Jurymen, and add that he carries the best stock
of Boots and Shoes, all warranted solid leather or money refunded.
Opinion of the Judge.
Upon this verdict I find J. Rowan Davis guilty of selling Dry Goods, Notion, Boots
Shoes, Hats, Crockery, Hardware, Groceries and General Merchandise as cheap as
Salisbury, Concord or Mountville, and compare him to hard labor at his business to
supply the wants of the good people of Steele and surrounding Townships with first
class goods at living prices.
Nov. 1, 185, 4/2m

Mecklenburg Iron Works,
JOHN WILKES, Manager,
CHARLOTTE, N. C.

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OF ALL KIND.
SAW AND GRIST MILLS.
MINING AND PUMPING MACHINERY
A SPECIALTY.
WRITE FOR CIRCULARS AND ESTIMATES.

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SALISBURY, N. C.

MT. VERNON HOTEL,
SALISBURY, N. C.
Situated near the Junction of the
R. & D. and W. N. C. Railroads.
Recently Furnished and Equipped
GAS AND ELECTRIC BELLS
Large Sample Rooms on Main Street.
NIGHTLY RESTORATION FREE OF CHARGE.
Spacious well furnished situated in the
best quality building section of North Carolina.
FIRST-CLASS LIVERY STABLE.
P. A. FRENCH, Owner and Prop'r.
Chas. D. Vernon, Clerk. 11-17

Livery Stable,
JOHN G. HEILIG, Prop'r.
First-class Turnouts of all descriptions furnished
at all hours, well or without drivers.
Refrigerated and Ice Stables. Delivery accommo-
dated. Prompt attention paid to all customers.
11-17

Banner Tobacco Warehouse
Sales Daily.
SALISBURY WOOLLEN MILLS
Manufacturers of Cheviote, Scotch, All-wool,
Linnets, Linens, Blankets, Yarns, Hosiery, &c.
SALISBURY LODGE.
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Rock Work of all kinds.
J. T. WYATT,
Successor to F. E. PHILLIPS.
H. C. BOST & CO.,
DEALERS IN
Leaf Tobacco.
Having been engaged in making and
regulating Bost and Stone for the past 27
years, the old reliable John F. Bost is
still to be found at his old place of busi-
ness on Main Street third door below Gas-
kips. 11-17

Fire Insurance Agency.
F. S. McGUIRE & SONS.
representing a line of Fire Insurance
Companies equal to any in Western N. C.
Can give as low rates and terms as can be
obtained. 11-17

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JOHN A. RAMSAY.
Attends to Railroad Construction, Surveying
and Mapping of Real Estate; Estimates
of Water Power; Plans for the Erection of
Mills, Docks, etc.; and attends to
the purchase of all kinds of Machinery,
Building Materials, &c., &c. 9-17