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Acts of Public Men. However indefensible the attacks of the Press upon private character ted for the very bill that Col. Stange forward soon.

The Press upon private character ton complains of, viz. the prohibition of the prohibition complains of the prohibition of the prohi may be, it has always been conced- tion bill that was submitted to and and that your legislative labors ed, that the acts of public men are settled by the people. I feel sure may be pleasant and your body legitimate subjects of comment and there will be no-difference of opin- harmonious in its work, criticism. The people have the right ion as to the publicity of the matto know not only the views apon Col. Stanton means by saying they questions affecting their interest of were private, that he did not want those who ask their suffrages for of me to let any one know that he was fice, but they have a right to be in- making suggestions to me on the formed of their public acts while in office also. And the Press would had be even done that, and marked Dear Sir:—Your late favor rebe recreant to its duty to the peo- the letters "private" or stated in ceived. Accept my thanks for your ple, if it permitted any consideration them that he did not wish me to let effort to have a bill passed to protect tions to prevent it from ventillating the public nor any individual know the honest farmers of the country the records of public men, when- should then have been justifiable in that prey upon the Agriculturalists ever the public interest seems to de- using them in my own defence if at- Your bill was just and right, and if mand it. While we do not propose tacked as above by him, for doing wisdom and good judgment had to assail the private character of any candidate for office, we shall for, I most emphatically assert, that of the land. It is by no means a not hesitate to call attention to such another, for doing what he himself defeat such a meritorious measure, public acts of those who have held has privately suggested or advised and no indication, that there is office, as we think obnoxious to him to do. Col. Stanton and my- much wisdom in your body. I hope criticism and condemnation. When col. G. W. Stanton undertook last friends. I desire a continuance of when the people will elect men that such relations. If I can be con-will legislate for the good of our Saturday, at Black Creek, to ar- vinced of any wrong or injustice State. I hope the Legislature will raign the ADVANCE for ventillating done him in this matter, I am ready give us better Magistrates for this his record as a member of the Leg. to make all the amends in my township, than they have heretoislature of 1868-'69, he singularly power. enough forgot this admitted privi. that I do not criticise nor condemn township cannot make a correct relege and concervative duty of jour- the sentiments of Col. Stanton's let- turn to an appeal from his court, malism. Now we have nothing to ters. They are well written, are re- You ask me "what wrong can atsay against Col. Stanton as a private citizen-we shall make no attack upon his private character, pursued in the legislature on the Methodist Church?" I answer none but we expect to show from his past subject of prohibition as well as in by the drink, or less than a quart,

Our Senatorial Candidate.

dam of all your rights."

Dr. R. W. King, who has been nominated for the Senate in place of H. G. Conner, Esq., is no stranger to the people of Wilson, Nash and Franklin, and his nomination secures the election of our ticket by a large majority. Dr. King is emphaticalgave him a hearty support. In accepting the nomination which was which will be appreciated by a gen. and will go to the Senate with legislative experience that will give

Col. Stanton's Record on Prohibition.

We publish in this issue, to the exclusion of editorial matter which encebetween R. J. Taylor, representative from this county, and Col G. W. Stanton, of Stantonsburg, together with Mr. Taylor's reasons for having Col. Stanton's letters published and a list of Magistrates whom Col. Stanton requested Mr. Taylor to have appointed.

Much of the matter (in fact nearly all) of Col. S's letters are irrelevant to the subject for which these are equally mistaken when you asletters are published, viz : to prove that Col. Stanton at one time favoted a bill refusing license to retail honor, (he is now a strong friend to the retail liquor men!) and we publish them in full, simply because most of their supplies at night, but Col. Stanton objected to having extracts used thereform.

In regard to Mr. Taylor's letters we would say that we publish them simply because requested by Col. for the dishonest portion of the honest farmer libited between the hours of sunset

is germain to the subject under con. to the bosom of his family at night sideration, but because we believe where all such are, and generally in fair play and would do no man desire to be, whereas the dishonest where the laboring class particular-

ed grog shops—now he hopes to ride into office by the support of these very men he abused. These letters will prevent, we doubt not, his receiving any aid from these horizontal form the second form the second from the guished French politician and "never write a letter."

THE WASON ADVANCE R. J. TAYLOR'S EXPLANATION FOR will make an effort to have the law OF THE LAST LEGISLATURE

In permitting the letters of Col. eration. As you requested sugat Black Creek last Saturday, to be From the press of the State I find published I feel that it is my duty, in his behalf first to say, that he did to the subject of "prohibition." not want a part and not the whole Some even going so far as to favor read-(thus I have all published,) the passage of a law to prohibit the and that he further objected assert. manufacture of liquor in the State. ing that the letters were private.

for its results. And that the pro-hibition bill, (the one submitted to Would it not be well to prol...bit the the people) voted for, he said, al- retailing of liquor by the drink! most entirely by democrats was an That, in my opinion, is the princiattempt by a democratic legislature pal cause of the abuse of liquor in to rob the people of their rights, our section and the importation of privileges, and liberties and to mean whisky sold by the drink. No radical change can be made sudodious and objectionable law, as denly, and the best way to bring well as to rob them of one hundred about a reaction against the abus and odd thousand dollars of reve- of liquor is to educate the people to

nue. Further stating that although that standard of morality that they the democrats, now said so, that would not patronize the grog shops prohibition was not a dead issue, of the country. It is a growing evil that it was a plank in the democra-tic platform, and that the democrats springing up all over the country. only wanted an opportunity to yet In regard to the appointment of fasten prohibition on the people. magistrates, I will send you a list The letters are now before you, and soon, and hope you may have is anything in either of them that gards myself I am indifferent about does not pertain strictly to the publit. Before I was beheaded I gene lic, and if I was not perfectly justi- rally gave satisfaction in my offifiable in using them in my own de cial conduct because 1 kept myself fence-in the defence of the demo- posted in the various changes of crats of the Legislature of which I the laws made by the legislature am a member, and the party to since, I have not, and if appointed, which I belong. Particularly since would have to study up, which I I am one of the democrats, who yo do not now care to do. The list will

what he had written me, that I from the depredations of the thieves no one has a right to publicly abuse compliment to the law-makers to

public acts, that he is not a fit per- the use of the means used in my de- but to prohibit the manufacture of son to represent the people of Wil-sen county and this Senatorial dis at Black Creek, last Saturday, on age would be great injustice to would be dereliet in one duty as a and of his inconsis eacy. To the pres , must the people look for the ventillating of the record of public and fearful of giving offence, then will the cause of the people suffer. the liberty of the press is the pallatles of the present campaign. Most respectfully,

R. J. TAYLOR.

LETTER NO. 1. STANTONSBURG, Jan. 28, '82, Hon. R. J. Taylor, Raleigh, N. C .: received, enclosing receipt for two the people, it will be voted down by dollars, which you paid the editor a large majority. It is going to an ly a man of the people, and they will of the Farmer and Mechanic for my unnecessary expense to the people subscription to the same for which of the State to submit such a ques favor please accept my thanks. I will tion to them, and time will prove it pay the two dollars to Mr. Drake I have written two petitions for not only unsolicited but accepted if I see him before I do you, as you citizens of this county, by request, STOVES, HEATERS, RANGES, with great reluctance by Dr. King, requested. I was not aware "that prohibiting the sale of liquor within Lamp and House Furnishing Good he has to make many sacrifices great inconvenience would accrue (2) miles of the Churches mentioned to great numbers of our county therein, one of which you have remen" particularly in the town of Wilceived, and the other will be sent 104 & 106 Water Street, 84 & 36 Roanoke Avenu erous constituency. He representation on Toisnot, &c., and I will add or carried to you this week, perhaps septent ted this district in the Senate two elsewhere by including corn and before this reaches you, and they years ago faithfully and acceptably, peas in the law with cotton, the sale have told me-some of signersof which is prohibited between sun that they only want to stop the sale set and sun rise, and I think you of it by the small measure or drink, are very much mistaken, if these and do not wish to include the manhim a prominent position among his are your views in regard to this ufactures in their bill. This is the matter. Cotton, as you well know, second excitement that I have seen is the principle product of the farm on the liquor question, ex-Senator J that farmers have to sell. Next P. Speight, told me it was the third comes corn and peas, and the sale that he had lived to see, and we of these products are made in the concluded it would share the fate day by the honest portion of the of the others, by the extreme meashad been prepared, the correspondthe former, and 19-20 of the cotton. be passed. Hoping you are well, corn and peas in order that they and a safe return from your labors. may reach their homes by night or I am very truly yours, &c., soon after, and the cotton that i: sold after sun set is nearly all stolen by thieves who find persons in the towns and at the cross roads grog publish the following letters written shops, as ready and willing pur-

chases, who are as mean as the Taylor was in the Legislature. thieves themselves. I think you sert that "the laboring class particularly buy most of their supplies at night." The class referred to peas in the day, and returns

tural products, especially corn and

peas. I hope, therefore, that you

PUBLISHING LETTERS RE amended as suggested. I cannot CRIVED FROM COL. GEORGE W. see how any farmer or of any pro-STANTON DURING THE SESSION fession in the legislature, could oppose the amendment to the law if properly presented for their consid-

If such a law was passed it would. Secondly, in my own behalf, I re- I presume, be declared unconstitufused to let the letters be used to tional by the courts of the State make an attack on him, and only in and would in all probability be a my defence. He asserted in his deal better upon the statute, and speech publicly that the democrats while I believe such a law would be got up the whole prohibition excite. unconstitutional, the legislature ment and were alone responsible should do something in regard to

appeal to the public to say if there some, if not all appointed. As re-

Hoping to hear from you soon I am, very truly yours,

G. W. STANTON. LETTER NO. 2.

STANTONSBURG, N. C.,

fore done. The one that is consid-I want it distinctly understood ered the most intelligent in the spectful, and I received them as the tend the passage of a law, prohibitletters of a friend. And yet, I feel ing the sale of spirituous liquors perfectly justifiable in the course within (2) miles of Stantonsburg

trict, in the next Legislature, and me in common with the other them. So manufactures of limber no amount of abuse will deter us democratic members of the last leg- from fruit should be exempted from from this purpose. Indeed we islature for voting for and submit the provisions of the bill, should it ting the subject of prohibition to pass; and I ask you to have that public journalist if we failed to tell the people to be settled as they inserted or incorporated in the bil: the people of his valuerable record wanted it. In conclusion, I state One of the members of that church that I am not a candidate, and that sent to me or yesterday for a pint my business would not permit it if of wine for sacramental purpo es-I desired to devote time to the pre- and on Sunday a that—and I sent men, and if that press is susidized, sent canvass, and having now, as I a quart, which, I should not have believe discharged my duty towards | done, had it not have been for such Col. Stanton, towards the democra- a purpose, and I expect he gentle-"Let it be impressed on your minds" tie party, and the democrats of the men that sent for the wine signed said a distinguished American, "that last legislature who voted to submit the petition that you received. As the prohibition bill to the people, I wrote you on a former occasion including myself, I propose to let the whole trouble about liquor, has these whose duty it is, fight the bat- arose from too many men being granted license to sell it. Cut of three fourths of the grog shoes in the country, by refusing license and the evil would soon be decreased, if not entirely abolished. I am as much opposed to the abuse of li-

quor as any other man, but I would not favor a prohibitory law, as I understand it, and I predict should DEAR SIR:-Yours of a late date your body submit the question to

G. W. STANTON. At the request of Col. Stanton we by R. J. Taylor to Col. S. while Mr.

LETTER NO. 1. . . RALEIGH, Jan. 14, 1881. DEAR SIR :- Your favor received that live in the towns or contiguous I can and do sympathize with you thereto may, and probably do, buy and others as to the trouble you have in taking care of your farm they have generally no agricultural products, and can readily see that products for sale, being laborers corn, peas, wheat, potatoes, &c. themselves, except what they sell would be as apt to be improperly sold BOILERS. and laborer sells his cotton, corn and sunrise, that great inconvenience would accrue, to great numbers of our countymen, particularly in the towns of Wilson, Toisnot, &c., the least injustice, we give them a place in columns.

The fact this correspondence proves is, in a nutshell, that Stanton opposed retail license and abuston opposed to be, whereas the dishonest living by buy most of their supplies at night. I shall, however be at home a day or two and will inquire into that matter. I send you receipt for Farming and Saw Mill Engines are Specialties with us.

> Respectfully. R. J. TAYLOR.

LITTER NO. 2.

RAI EIGH, Feb. 23, 1881.

G. W. Stanton, Esq. DEAR SIR :- Your favors received. In reply to first, allow me to say that my opinion expressed in a letter to you was not changed. But I drew and introduced a bill that I thought would meet the case, and not be objectionable to others. It provides that it should be unlawful to sell or buy between the hours of sunset and sunrise, corn, peas, wheat potatoes and turnips, except that farmers might "sell" the same on the farm, where produced and that merchants having such products on hand might sell (not buy) them. It was reported unfavorably and ta-

No steps yet taken as to Magis trates-should be glad to accommodate all concerned, if I could. Prohibition is now pressing itself on our attention. Joint committees hard at work to get suitable bills. Have decided to report stringent license law, and also prohibatory law to be submitted to the people. What will pass no one yet knows. It is thought the bill creating three criminal districts or a bill creating three additional judicial districts will pass The subject comes up to-day. I introduced a bill by request of many citizens to prohibit the sale of liquor, within two miles of Stantonsburg Methodist Church. What wrong can attend it? The

House decided to adjourn at 12 o'clock, Monday, the 7th of March. Respectfully. R. J. TAYLOR.

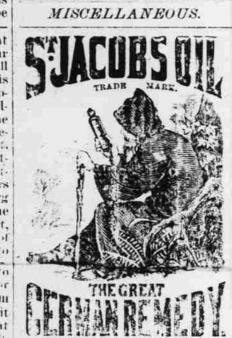
NOTE FROM COL. STANTON. List of names sent by G. W. Stanton to R. J. Taylor, to be appointed Magistrates for Wilson county, at his request in his first letter to me.

Feb. 1882. Wilson Township-J. A. Tynes and M. T. Move. Black Creek Township-T. J. Meacham and Jonathan Bass. Cross Roads Township-L. F.

Lucas. Spring Hill Township-John H. Barnes. Old Fields Township-E. B. Taylor's Township--M. M. Ma

thews. Toisnot Township-J. T. Sharpe and R. S. Wells. Gardners Township-David W. Barnes.

Saratoga Township-J. J. Bynum. Stantonsburg Township-Alvin This list was sent to me by K. H. Winstead, except as to Stantonburg Township. G. W. STANTON.



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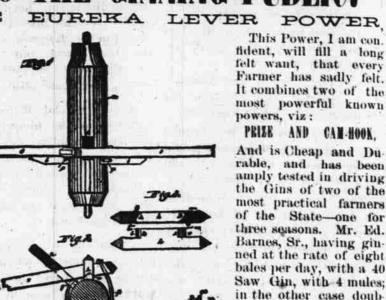
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