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INTERESTING READING MATTER
ON THE FOURTH PAGE.

THE STOCK-LAW CASE.
MEETING OF THE JUSTICES
AND COMMISSIONERS.

by Messrs. F. A. Sandy and Nath
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discussing specially that proposition
relative to petitions, prepared prior
to the meeting on the first Monday
in June, and those since, the counsel
for petitioners, insisting that new
petitions, as well as old, were en-
titled to be heard and considered, as
showing the sense of the people at
this time, the time of the considera-
tion by this meeting.

The Senate, or it never would have
passed that body.
Gen'l Jones took the floor. Said
that the law was fully understood
by the House of representatives; that
if Mr. Pearson did not understand
it, it was his fault, that had he (P.)
made such a speech before the
House as here to-day the result
might have been different.

Our attention is called to the con-
dition of the Eastern wooden approach
to the fine iron bridge across the French
Broad at the foot of Patton Avenue.
The wood work is said to be giving
way gradually. The county with noble
liberality and enterprise, built the
finest iron bridge in North Carolina
across the bed of French Broad, 103
yards from bank to bank, with sub-
stantial cut granite abutments and
piers. But courage ended there, and
the approach to the bridge, an essen-
tial feature, is of wood, incongruous,
out of place, patch work, requiring constant
repair; the bridge is noble, beautiful,
imperishable, the other is mean, frail,
and unsightly. Let one more man,
two if necessary, of iron be added. The
whole will then be as good as new,
the enterprise and liberality of the
county of Buncombe.

THE MISSION HOSPITAL.—CARD OF
THANKS.—APPEAL TO OUR
CITIZENS.
The ladies in charge of the Hospital
gratefully acknowledge the receipt of
some coal, two fine new mattresses and a
large basket of provisions.
While appreciating most highly the
promptness with which these things were
sent—before any application had been
made—the ladies will state that any help
given at this time is particularly accept-
able.
It is necessary to furnish the house at
once for the reception of patients, and it
is very desirable not to encroach upon
the small fund in the treasury for that
purpose. If each household will look
over their stores and select some one article
to give and notify the ladies, and if each
merchant will do likewise, the house can
be furnished without cost, and each
citizen feel that he is doing his duty
towards the poor and suffering
in the country can also aid materially
the good work by donations of fruit pro-
duce of any and all kinds. Let all unite
with a hearty good will and the work
can be set going in a creditable and
satisfactory manner.
From Mrs. M. J. ...

Seed Time!

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Send your Job Work of all kinds to the
Citizen Office, if you want it done neatly,
cheaply and with dispatch.

Arrival and Departure of the Train.
Salsbury—Mail train arrives 6:14 p. m.
Departs 6:45 a. m.
Tennessee—Arrives 10:54 a. m.
Departs 11:00 a. m.
Waxhills—Arrives 10:30 a. m.
Departs 9:40 a. m.
The Waynesville train reaches that point at
12:10; returning, leaves Waynesville at 2:30.

New Spring Goods just received.
H. REDWOOD & CO.
Clothes pins can be bought cheap at
Moore and Falk's.

A lot of new and elegant new furniture
just to hand at Moore and Falk's.

The News-Observer says Attorney Gen-
eral and Mrs. Theodore F. Davidson
have returned from a visit to New York.

Mr. Z. V. Hunter has been appointed
route agent on the Western North Carolina
Rail Road, his tour of duty extending
from Salisbury to Paint Rock. Mr.
Hunter takes the place of Mr. Julius
Deake.

Col. A. T. Davidson reached home
from Washington City, accompanied by
his family.

Gen. Johnstone Jones returned also the
same evening from the same city.

See the advertisement of C. F.
Harvey, Assignee, in which the way
is pointed out to save money in lay-
ing in supplies essential to the house-
keeper. The articles named are on
sale at and below cost, and an ex-
traordinary inducement is offered to
buyers.

Work on the large furniture factory to
be erected near the depot was formally
begun on Saturday. This is destined to
be one of the most important enterprises
which has ever engaged the attention of
capitalists in Western North Carolina. It
is the utilization of our own material on
our own soil, and by our own labor. Now
let some one else follow with wagon and
carriage works on corresponding scale.

The new hotel on Battery Porter is
going up apace. It is an object of great
attraction, especially on Sunday after-
noon, where crowds of visitors of all
classes and conditions throng to it. It is
now recognized how apt is its location
for a great summer hotel; and it will be
built with such regard to comfort as to
make it equally eligible as a winter resort.
The magnificent views from it will be
there always, beautiful in their summer
features, more striking perhaps in their
winter characteristics.

ALL RIGHT, BUT WHAT FOR?
Messrs. J. B. Bevard & Co. advertising
in front of their store "plant bed cov-
ering." This is all right, but they should
state what kind of soil to plant in, in the
proper season, and just what the result
will be.

THE MISSION HOSPITAL.
We are glad to direct attention to a
brief notice in this issue relating to the
Hospital recently established here by
the ladies, intended to impress the fact
upon the public mind that the institu-
tion is an established fact; and that it is
also in condition to need some active
co-operation of the public.

No more noble or praiseworthy ob-
ject has ever engaged the attention of
woman than the care of the sick and
the solace of the unfortunate; and the
ladies of this place, pre-eminently ac-
tive on these charities and in the search
of objects for their exercise, have not in
their latest philanthropic action, fallen
behind the steps which originally led to
it. They saw that they had not only
the sick and the destitute of their own
people to care for; but also that very
many from abroad might look forward
with lingering hope to a place made
renowned for its healthfulness and for
the curative powers of its climate to
bring back the flush of health, stay the
progress of disease or perhaps turn aside
the shafts of death. Yet many of these
might come as strangers among stran-
gers. They might breathe the breath
of a renewed life, but they might be de-
nied the remedial agencies of nursing,
of diet, and that tender interest so
potent to inspire hope and cheerfulness,
often powerful of themselves to
lift the invalid from his sick bed.

The hospital just established is in-
tended to meet the deficiency long
felt to exist, and henceforth will dis-
pense its blessings to the lasting honor
of those who conceived the plan and
put it into practical shape.

LAW'S LOW PRICES.
The makers having made another
reduction in price of Rogers' Bro's ware, I
can offer even lower prices than heretofore.
Rogers and Bro's knives, triple
plated \$2.00, Table Spoons or Forks, \$3.50
and Tea Spoons \$1.75 per set, in plain or
fancy patterns.

Also a line of Rogers' plate on solid
nickel, reliable goods, at \$2.50 per set
for Table Spoons or Forks and \$1.25 for
Tea Spoons at.

LAW'S, opposite Eagle Hotel.

Gibson's celebrated XXX
XXXX whisky kept at Hampton &
Fetherstone's.

According to a call, the boards of
Justices and Commissioners of Bun-
combe met in the Court house to
hear petitions from certain town-
ships affecting the operation of the
stock law in said townships.

Upon call of the roll, the follow-
ing Justices responded: P. T. Israel,
N. B. Creaman, S. S. Norman, B. I.
Morgan, J. W. Morgan, B. P. Mor-
gan, F. Sluder Sr., E. West, B. A. Mor-
gan, J. L. Randall, T. J. Ferguson,
A. E. Wells, W. R. Murray, A. E.
Rickman, T. J. Young, A. H. Pin-
kerton, Abram Creaman, A. H. Pin-
kerton, J. S. Burdett, Jacob E. Patton,
W. M. Gudger, N. A. Penland, C. B.
Way, A. T. Summey, J. M. Ledford,
D. H. Reagan, J. A. Gwaltney, Thomas
Revis, J. M. Buckner, Joel Briggan,
John Stepp, J. W. Dougherty, M. M.
Jones, James McNair, R. S. Jones, F.
A. Lance, J. M. Green, W. H. Hunter,
J. W. Wells, J. P. Gaston.

And the following Commissioners:
J. E. Rankin, J. A. Reagan, L. L. Childs,
N. A. Penland, T. D. Brittain.

A quorum was declared present.
C. B. Way was elected Chairman
of the Joint Meeting.

Commissioner Rankin arose
and said that before proceeding
with the consideration of the special
business of the meeting he desired
to submit to the consideration of the
Joint meeting the propriety of an
increase of the pay of the Judge of
the Inferior Court. This Court has
proven of great utility to the county,
in executing law and saving expen-
sures; and that by the enlarge-
ment of the jurisdiction of the Court
by the last legislature, had very
largely increased the labors of the
court, and he did not think the pres-
ent pay sufficient for the laborious
and faithful services rendered.

By request of Mr. Rankin Mr. J. H.
Merrimon addressed a few remarks
to the board, heartily sustaining all
that Mr. Rankin had said, speaking of
the efficiency and usefulness of the
court and the faithful and arduous
labors of the Judge; and thought
the pay should certainly be increas-
ed.

On motion, the salary of the Judge
was fixed at one hundred dollars per
term, beginning with the January
term.

The chairman then announced the
readiness of the meeting to take
up and hear the stock law case.

On motion, it was decided that
petitioners be heard by counsel.

Mr. Richmond Pearson presented
a number of papers for the consid-
eration of the meeting.

Commissioner Rankin suggested,
as this was a very important matter,
and had already created some dis-
turbance, and had even gone through
the Superior and Supreme Courts, by
virtue of which the meeting was held
to-day; it would be well for the meet-
ing to ascertain the real status of
the question and its powers in the
premises, and would, therefore, be
glad for Mr. Merrimon, counsel for
the Board of Commissioners, to
make a statement concerning the
matter for the information of the
meeting. This was agreed to, and
Mr. Merrimon took the stand, and
presented the full status of the mat-
ter. He submitted also, in writing,
as embodying his views, the follow-
ing:

I. That with respect to the "Stock
Law" for the county of Buncombe
passed by the General Assembly at
its session of 1885, this joint meeting
of the Board of Commissioners and
Justices of the Peace of said county
is the same as the joint meeting of
the first Monday in June, 1885.

II. That its jurisdiction, rights,
powers and duties under said "Stock
Law" are confined to the considera-
tion and decision of such and only
such questions and matters as were
recognizable before it on the said first
Monday in June, 1885.

III. That this joint meeting has
not jurisdiction, right or power, and
it is not its duty to receive, consider
or decide upon a petition of a major-
ity of the qualified voters of any
township of said county of Bun-
combe praying or demanding a sus-
pension of said Stock Law in said
township unless said petition was
complete and ready to be presented
to the joint meeting of the first Mon-
day in June, 1885, and its presenta-
tion to said last mentioned joint
meeting was prevented by the hasty
and premature adjournment or dis-
organization of said meeting.

IV. That this joint meeting will
not receive, consider or decide upon
a petition of a majority of the qual-
ified voters of any township of said
county of Buncombe praying or
demanding a suspension of said
Stock Law in said township unless it
can be shown by satisfactory proof
that said petition was duly pre-
pared, and signed by a majority of
the qualified voters of said township
before, or during the said first Mon-
day in June, 1885, and was ready
on said last mentioned day to be
presented to the said joint meeting
of the said first Monday in June,
but could not be presented to said
last mentioned joint meeting because
of its hasty adjournment or dis-
organization.

The question, as presented by
Mr. Merrimon, was argued at length

by Messrs. F. A. Sandy and Nath
Atkinson, of counsel for petitioners,
discussing specially that proposition
relative to petitions, prepared prior
to the meeting on the first Monday
in June, and those since, the counsel
for petitioners, insisting that new
petitions, as well as old, were en-
titled to be heard and considered, as
showing the sense of the people at
this time, the time of the considera-
tion by this meeting.

Justice T. W. Patton said the
meeting held in June had been ac-
cused of a failure to hear petitions
and arguments on this stock law
question, but he was happy to be-
lieve that no such accusation could
be brought against this meeting. In
order to facilitate work and intelli-
gent conclusion, he submitted the
following resolutions:

Resolved, That a committee con-
sisting of one Justice from each
township and chairman of the board
of county commissioners, be ap-
pointed to examine into and report
the following facts:

1st. The number of registered vot-
ers in each township which is li-
able to be left out of the action of the
stock law.

2nd. Did such township have read-
y for presentation on June 1st
1885, a petition signed by a major-
ity of its registered voters.

3rd. Has such township a petition
now ready for presentation signed
by a majority of its registered vot-
ers.

4th. Did any district with well
defined boundaries have a petition
ready for presentation on the 1st
day of June.

5th. Has such district any such
petition now ready for presentation.
The Resolution was adopted.

Under the resolution, the Chair-
man appointed the following as the
committee:

Avery's Creek—P. J. Israel.
Lower Hominy—J. W. Morgan.
Upper Hominy—R. L. Luther.
Leicester—F. Sluder.

Sandy Mush—W. R. Payne.
Limestone—T. L. Rickman.
Swannanoa—R. H. Patterson.
Fair View—A. H. Pinkerton.
Ivy—Mont Buckner.

Asheville—T. W. Patton.
Reems Creek—J. A. Reagan.
Flat Creek—W. H. Hunter.
Black Mountain—John Stepp.
J. E. Rankin, Chm Board Com.

On motion, the meeting adjourned
subject to the ringing of the bell.

THE BOARD'S REPORT.
The Board met according to ad-
journment Committee reported the
following:

Black Mountain, registered voters,
174; number opposed to stock law,
in June, 126, on February 15, 1885.
Swannanoa, voters, 284; against,
in June, 188, in February 178.

Fairview, voters 221; against in
June 128, in February 150.

Avery's Creek, voters, 150; against
in June 105, in February 104.

Upper Hominy, voters, 470;
against in June 222, in February,
241.

Sandy Mush, voters 250; against
in June, 130, in February 139.

Ivy, voters, 376; against in June,
245, in February 156.

The Committee also reported,
"Swannanoa presents a petition of
a district with well defined bounds
asking to be kept under stock law
in case the township is exempted.
The report was adopted. Justice J.
M. Green offered the following:

Ordered, That counsel be allowed
to make one speech on each side of
any question, such speeches to be
limited to five minutes each.

Ordered, That in all votes on final
question of exempting any town-
ship, be taken by ballot, each mem-
ber depositing his ballot as his name
is called. Adopted.

Justice J. W. Morgan moved that
Black Mountain township be taken
up for consideration. Carried.

Mr. Justice Summey moved, (in
order that the question might be
properly presented):

Resolved, That Black Mountain
township be exempted from the op-
eration of the Stock or No-fence law.
Upon a call of the roll, the vote
stood as follows:

For Exemption, 23
Against Exemption, 22
Black Mountain township was de-
clared exempted from the opera-
tion of the law.

Justice W. H. Green moved that
Upper Hominy township be next
taken up. Carried.

Justice Summey submitted a res-
olution similar to the one offered
relative to Black Mountain.

Justice W. H. Hunter moved that
the voting be taken 'en bloc' on all
other ballots. Carried.

The vote on Upper Hominy was
as follows:

For Exemption, 15
Against Exemption, 26
Upper Hominy was declared not
exempted.

On motion of Justice A. H. Pin-
kerton, Fair View township was taken
up with the following result:

For Exemption, 15
Against Exemption, 26
Fair View township was declared
not to be exempted.

Mr. Pearson addressed the meet-
ing in behalf of the people, repre-
senting a majority of the voters of
the townships against the law, and
said that if their voice was drowned
they would be heard from hereafter.

Said the law was never read in the
legislature.

Mr. H. A. Gudger said the law
was read and fully understood by

the Senate, or it never would have
passed that body.

Gen'l Jones took the floor. Said
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by the House of representatives; that
if Mr. Pearson did not understand
it, it was his fault, that had he (P.)
made such a speech before the
House as here to-day the result
might have been different.

He said to Mr. Pearson that his op-
position to this law came too late; he
should have opposed this law on the
floor of the House. The time to
fight is while the battle is going on.

Mr. Atkinson read a letter from
Gen'l Jones to Mr. S. W. Davidson
of Congress, written during the sit-
ting of the legislature, in which
General J. said "Swannanoa and
other townships named can be
exempted from the law upon a peti-
tion of a majority of the voters of
such townships."

Mr. J. M. Gudger addressed the
meeting in behalf of petitioners from
Swannanoa township.

Swannanoa township was voted up-
on with the following result:

For Exemption, 19
Against Exemption, 27
Swannanoa declared to be not ex-
empted.

On motion of Justice Randall, the
meeting voted on Sandy Mush town-
ship, as follows:

For Exemption, 14
Against Exemption, 25
Sandy Mush township was declared
not exempted.

Ivy was taken up, with following
result:

For Exemption, 15
Against exemption, 26
Ivy was declared not exempted.

Avery's Creek was taken up.
Capt. Atkinson called attention to
the strong majority of that township
to the law.

Col. Hatch stated a large number
of the citizens of the township favored
the law.

The vote stood:
For Exemption, 21
Against exemption, 17
Avery's Creek was declared exempt-
ed.

Justice T. W. Patton offered a res-
olution dividing Upper Hominy town-
ship so as to exempt that section,
known as South Hominy—divided by
a range of mountains—from the op-
eration of the law.

Mr. W. G. Candler, stated that the
South Hominy section was largely op-
posed to the law, while a very large
majority on North Hominy favored
the law. A natural division presented
itself.

Mr. T. J. Candler was opposed to
any division of the township, there was
no petition asking for such division,
and the people either wanted all in or
all out.

The resolution of Justice Patton, ex-
empting South Hominy section, was
adopted.

On motion the meeting adjourned,
vive die.

ASHEVILLE TOBACCO MARKET.

There was a rally from the temporary
depression of the latter part of last week,
and the market was quite active yester-
day with large sales, and good prices, ac-
cording to quality. The offerings em-
braced such that was inferior; but there
was a fair proportion of higher grade.
The sales to-day will show an improve-
ment in quality. Some very fine tobacco
will be put on the floor of the Farmers';
and we may say the same of others,
though we did not take time to examine
the stock. The receipts by wagon yester-
day were very large, and the offerings to-
day will be increased over those of yester-
day.

We make the following extract of sales
made:

ASHEVILLE.
Sales: 7,000 pounds, W. R. Barnett, 6 lots,
224, 18, 154, 14, 151, 410; W. M. Smith, 6
lots, 7, 10, 17, 9, 6; J. W. Cole, Tennessee,
6 lots, 8, 114, 15, 20, 21, 24; W. J. P. Bran-
non, 400 pounds for \$40; B. F. Brookhaber,
200 pounds for \$20.

SALES.
Sales: 13,514 pounds, Randall and
Revis, 5 lots, 28, 124, 18; R. S. Smith, 4
lots, 224, 101, 234, 181; W. H. Rogers, 4 lots,
11, 234, 21, 71; J. F. Randall, 4 lots, 224, 15,
28 and 12.

SALES.
Sales: 14,757 pounds for \$2,221.37, aver-
age of \$15.03. W. F. Bennion and son,
Madison, 7 lots, 20, 104, 25, 28, 32, 44, 60;
Jno. Williamson, Haywood, 5 lots, 15, 184,
20, 274, 38; W. M. Morgan, Madison, 4 lots,
124, 10, 22, 25; E. Arrowood, do, 4 lots, 144,
224, 24, 25; W. M. Gentry, do, 4 lots, 214,
22, 35; R. D. Allison, Buncombe, 3 lots,
154, 23, 32; R. E. Fisher, do, 4 lots, 124, 144,
154, and 211.

The entire line from Shelby to
Blacks has been awarded to Col. F.
P. Dickinson, the builder of the Air
line, and has been sublet to gentle-
men qualified to rapidly complete it.
Messrs. Kirby & Co. have the
lot Shelby, P. O. Lemmons & Co.
have a five-mile section from the
county line ridge, and Jenkins & Co.
have the first section from Blacks,
of 5,000 feet, which is the heaviest
work on the line. All bridges and
trestles between Ruiterfordton and
Blacks are now under contract.
What is more encouraging?
The Carolina Central are ham-
mering away with a large force, and
it remains to be seen which road
will first connect us with the out-
side world.—Rutherfordton Banner.

FOR SALE.
Mr. Bert Denison, of Bay City, Mich.,
offers for sale, at the Arlington House, corner
Main Avenue and Depot Street, a fine smooth
MULE, 15 hands, 7 years old and good condition.
Top buggy, second hand, but home made, pair
harness, good as new, harnessing bits, callow
new, and other articles. Call and see him at once.
Feb 16-1886.

FOR SALE.
A change for a beautiful week.
W. E. Smith, residing in close business here,
offers for sale, at the Arlington House, corner
Main Avenue and Depot Street, a fine smooth
MULE, 15 hands, 7 years old and good condition.
Top buggy, second hand, but home made, pair
harness, good as new, harnessing bits, callow
new, and other articles. Call and see him at once.
Feb 16-1886.

Wild Cats.
Mr. M. M. Jones, of Black Moun-
tain township, had more luck a
few days ago, with one of his traps
than he bargained for. Instead of
beats, and such things, he found
two splendid specimens, and very
pretty ones too, of what some said
were wild cats, others said were cat-
amounts, (for all practical purposes
the one is tantamount to the other.)
He brought them to the city yester-
day, and they attracted general
attention. They are very pretty,
stump-tailed little pets, decidedly fe-
line in appearance, but altogether
unfeeling so far as familiarity with
the public was concerned. Mr.
Jones, we believe, contemplates
starting a zoological garden on a
small scale, and will keep his pets
as special attractions.

DEATH OF JUDGE CANNON.
We learned last evening that the
Hon. R. H. Cannon, once a Judge of
the Superior Court Bench, died sud-
denly at his residence in Webster
yesterday afternoon. He had just
returned to his home after a visit in-
to town, and taken his seat in a
chair, when he sunk back dead.
The deceased was about 70 years of
age. We will give other particulars
in our next.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER.
Col. J. L. Polk's new agricultural
paper has just made its appearance
from the press at Winston. It is a
well printed paper of 8 pages, print-
ed weekly at \$2 per year.

We expect much from Col. Polk.
He has long been a worker in the
vineyard, an able and a faithful one;
and as an agricultural writer and
speaker, he has few superiors. It is
encouraging to a noble cause to find
its advocates among experienced
and cultivated men, who undertake
to do what the farming interest has
not the time or opportunity to do as
well as those who make it an espe-
cial object to advance the agricul-
tural interests through the medium
of the press. We hope the farmers
will take hold of Col. Polk's enter-
prise, as well as of all similar enter-
prises in the State. Agricultural pa-
pers are not "book farming" in its
offensive sense, but the record of the
experience of practical, observant,
intellectual, and enterprising farm-
ers, wise enough to communicate the
result of their operations to others.

Senator Frye considers Blaine the
strongest republican for the next
Presidential nomination, and thinks
that if he so desires he will be put in
the field in 1888.

We ardently hope, if Mr. Frye is
correct, that Mr. Blaine will de-
sire.

GRAND SALE.
I now have a one-half interest in the
Swannanoa Hotel, this place for sale,
together with an undivided interest in
the Furniture, Fixtures, &c. There is
scarcely any property in the South more
valuable and desirable—sold to settle up
the estate of K. Rice, deceased.

For particulars apply to
NATT ATKINSON,
Real Estate Agent,
Feb 14-18

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and domestic, at Hampton & Feather-
stone's.

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