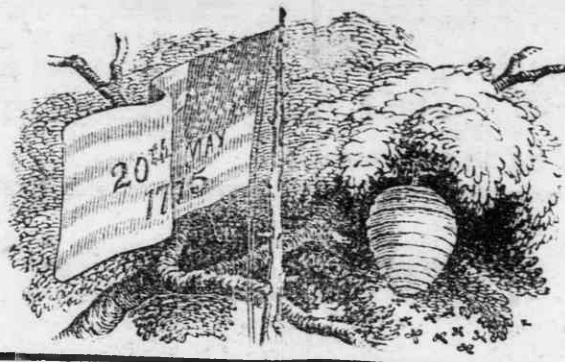


Ed. Geo. W. Whelan

Mecklenburg



Jeffersonian.

JOSEPH W. HAMPTON,

"The powers granted under the Constitution, being derived from the People of the United States, may be resumed by them, whenever perverted to their injury or oppression."—Madison.

Editor and Publisher.

VOLUME 2, {

CHARLOTTE, N. C., MAY 17, 1842.

{ NUMBER 62.

TERMS:

The "Mecklenburg Jeffersonian" is published weekly, at Two Dollars and Fifty Cents, if paid in advance...

No paper will be discontinued while the subscriber owes any thing, if he is able to pay...

Advertisements will be conspicuously and correctly inserted at One Dollar per square for the first insertion...

Letters to the Editor, unless containing money in sums of Five Dollars, or over, must come free of postage...

Weekly Almanac for May, 1842.

Table with columns: DAYS, SUN RISE, SUN SET, MOON'S PHASES. Lists dates from Tuesday to Monday with corresponding times and moon phases.

Alexander Bethune, TAILOR.

RESPECTFULLY tenders his sincere thanks to the citizens of Charlotte and the public in general...

More New Goods.

R. C. Carson is now receiving and opening a handsome stock of Spring and Summer GOODS...

COTTON, AND Cotton-Yarn.

THE MILLEDGEVILLE COTTON FACTORY, (situated in Montgomery County, 22 miles east of Salisbury) is now in full operation...

State of North Carolina, MECKLENBURG COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, February Term, 1842.

MARY N. TETER vs. ELAM J. TETER. Petition for Divorce. In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, Elam J. Teter, is not an inhabitant of this State...

State of North Carolina, MECKLENBURG COUNTY. Superior Court of Law, February Term, 1842.

DELITHA C. SPECK vs. WILLIAM H. SPECK. Petition for Divorce.

In this case it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendant, William H. Speck, is not an inhabitant of this State...

Witness, Jennings B. Kerr, Clerk of our said Court at office, the 4th Monday in February, 1842. Issued the 26th of April 1842.

Printer's fee \$10. J. B. KERR, C. M. S. C.

Wool Carding.

HAVING thoroughly repaired his Machinery, the subscriber is now ready to execute all orders for CARDING WOOL in a very superior style...

JACOB STIREWALT. Mill Hill, Cabarrus Co., May 2, 1842.

Temperance.

The following eloquent Speech was recently delivered before the Congressional Temperance Society, by the Hon. THOMAS F. MARSHALL of Kentucky.

After a few introductory remarks complimentary to a lecture just read before the Society by Dr. SEWALL on the pathology of the drunkard's stomach, Mr. Marshall said:

Our aim is to banish the use of alcohol as a drink from society altogether. We declare in our Society openly, that we will not take into our systems a substance which the God of nature has rendered the human stomach unfit to receive...

Yet, for my share, for the very small and obscure part I bear in this great effort, I have seen myself, within these few days, taunted in a public print as a fanatic. A fanatic in the cause of temperance!

Be this or any other title applied to me, so cold water and temperance go along with it. The object and the character of our Society have neither kinship nor alliance with fanaticism, political or religious.

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affected by the introduction of Christianity—to enlist in this cause the countenance and support, and to throw around it all the dignity and influence, which necessarily attach to the movements of those connected with the Government.

We are sometimes told (for our cause, like every thing else that is great and good, has its difficulties and its enemies) that the pledge proposed subjects necessarily the man who takes it to the implied admission that he is himself laboring under the evil in question, and lies to this as a means to escape from it.

It is most cruel in those untainted by this destroying vice to cast the whole weight of the cause upon its wretched victims, writhing and struggling with the chain which darkly binds their strength, nor stretch out the arm, free and unparalyzed by its weight, to aid in fending its links asunder.

You (Mr. M. here looked steadfastly and earnestly at Mr. Wise)—you incur no risk; you make no sacrifice; you brave no painful notoriety; your lives are as yet unstained; your good name unscathed. Not a shade darkens the fair field of your unsullied escutcheon. There is no room for shame.

My sprees, however, began to crowd each other; and my best friends feared that they would soon run together. Perhaps my long intervals of entire abstinence—perhaps something peculiar in my form, constitution, or complexion—may have prevented the physical indications, so usual, of that terrible disease, which, till temperance societies arose, was deemed incurable and resistless.

is great, and bright, and beautiful. It seems, indeed, as if, with the cunning malice of tyranny, and the ambitious policy of a conqueror, this grim king selects the loftiest victims, and from those who otherwise are formed to be the ornament and the strength of their land and race. Certain it is that political ambition or elevation is of itself no safeguard.

Would, sir, that some of the thrilling confessions and narratives disclosed in those homely associations of ours in a distant part of the city could be heard by this audience, as I have heard them—the confessions and narratives of men whom the indefatigable benevolence of the "Vigilant Society of Total Abstinence" has rescued from the very kenel.

It does appear to me that, if the loftiest among the lofty spirits which move and act from day to day in this Hall—the proudest, the most gifted, the most fastidious here—could hear the tales I have heard, and see the men I have seen, restored, by a thing so simple as this temperance pledge, from a state of the most abject wretchedness, to industry, health, comfort, and in their own emphatic language to peace, he could not withhold his countenance and support from a cause fraught with such actual blessings to mankind.

husband or an infuriated monster in his likeness. I say, sir, these things have an interest, a mighty interest for me; and I deem them not entirely beneath the regard of the proudest statesman here.

Mr. President, it is really astonishing what a prodigiously great man a member of Congress is in the estimation of some people. Now, suppose all those members who are themselves temperate men—and they constitute, thank heaven, an overwhelming majority in both Houses—would by common consent become members of this Congressional Temperance Society...

Sir, if there be within this Hall an individual man who thinks that his vast dignity and importance would be lowered, the laurels which he has heretofore won be tarnished, his glowing and all-conquering popularity at home be lessened, by an act assigned to redeem any portion of his colleagues or fellow-men from ruin and shame...