

The editor of this paper is a free citizen and a free trader. Communications are solicited on all subjects. All letters for the Recorder or its editor should be addressed to Mrs. F. H. Fairbrother, Hillsboro, or Durham, N. C. Subscription price \$1.50 a year in advance. The Recorder is the oldest paper in the State, and therefore is established. We guarantee in Durham and Orange Counties a larger circulation than the combined circulation of all other newspapers.

Published every Thursday.

Newspaper Subscription Law.

A summary of the decision of the United States courts touching newspaper subscriptions: 1. Subscribers who do not give express orders to the contrary, are considered as wishing to renew their subscriptions. 2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their subscriptions, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrears are paid. 3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their subscriptions from the postoffice to which they are directed, they are responsible until they have notified their neglect and ordered them discontinued. 4. If subscribers move to places without informing the publisher, and the papers are sent to the former address, they are held responsible. 5. The courts have decided that relating to take periodicals from the office, or moving and leaving them uncollected for, is prima facie evidence of intentional fraud. 6. If subscribers say in advance they are bound to give notice at the end of the time if they do not wish to continue taking it, orders to the publisher are authorized to send it, and the subscriber will be responsible until an express notice, with a payment of all arrears, is sent to the publisher.

Notice!

Mr. W. C. Baldwin, of Stagville, has accepted a position with the new management to look after old and solicit new subscribers in Durham, Orange and surrounding counties. Mr. Baldwin served his apprenticeship on the Recorder, and was for a long time employed as a compositor on the paper during its former publication in Hillsboro. Parties who are in arrears may expect a visit from him at any time, and are requested in advance to be ready to make settlement.

Ex-Governor Jarvis is out for free silver. He has not yet announced himself ready to spend or be spent for the grand old party.

We do not care how far Colonel Andrews goes into the lease business so long as he does not bring Mrs. Lease of Kansas to North Carolina.

The commercial agencies of both Dunn and Bradstreet report that times are getting better. As they have been reporting this for the last three years, they should be made to prove it.

The way they are after the American Tobacco Company in the State of New York and elsewhere, would seem to indicate that the injunction business was a game that more than one could play at.

The liberty bell goes to Atlanta. This is the bell that rang at midnight in Philadelphia when Washington's messenger reached that city with the glad tidings of great joy, to the effect, that Mr. Cornwallis, formerly of Hillsboro, had surrendered.

Sixteen-to-one Joe Daniels is making a great fuss because Colonel Andrews leased the North Carolina railroad. This is ungrateful. When farmer Joe leased his great special wire along with his celebrated paster and cutter, Colonel Andrews had nothing to say about it.

Notwithstanding the greed and avarice and cruelty of conscienceless gold, which is suffered for a time to corrupt courts, oppress honesty and suppress truth, the Recorder believes that there is such a thing as retribution and Eternal Justice, and that the man who digs a pit will sooner or later fall into it.

Before the lid had been screwed on the coffin containing the remains of Secretary of State Coke a crowd of red-mouthed political wolves had congregated at the Capital, fighting among themselves to see who should wear the dead man's shoes. Holy Gosh! But patriotism is a great thing in this home of the brave and land of the free.

HOLT THEIR MAN.

Ex-Governor Holt is being urged to allow his name to be used in connection with the nomination for Governor. He will not decide to do so until after he returns from Buffalo Springs.

Raleigh Correspondence, Wilmington Messenger. That's the inevitable. Governor Holt is a man who has friends, and as he never betrays them, they are sincere friends—not merely a retinue of how-much-is-there-in-it-for-me (?) time-serving sycophants and political lackeys.

The attempt at Tom Holt's political assassination by the shameless and base betrayal of self-concocted politicians three years ago, whose sacred promise he had reason to accept and believe, is now in evidence, and a vindication, not only of Tom Holt but of his legion of friends, will be in order. And it is but common justice that it should be. The fact that Holt was stabbed in the house of his own party by the bush-whacking and guerrilla warfare, naturally suggests to the conservative members of the democratic party that those guilty of the breach of faith should atone for their political chicanery, and at the proper time a vindication full and fair would be the reward for Holt's manly submission.

The time is now. And why not? As executive of this state Thomas M. Holt proved himself to be eminently qualified, in every particular, to fulfill the duties of the office. He was cautious and candid and fair and honest. He at once became a friend of the people, because the people believed in him and trusted him. To gain this confidence and this friendship he never resorted to the spectacular. If he gave twenty-five dollars to a church he did it quietly and conscientiously and was never known to spend seventy-five dollars in advertising the fact. He attracted attention by reason of his worth and merit, and not by exploding Roman candles or subsidizing editors to puff him into prominence. In fact he is opposed to street parades and has always avoided the cheap notoriety of the chromo variety. If the democratic party wants to strengthen its apparently hopeless effort for success Thomas M. Holt would be the logical candidate, the honest candidate and the candidate who would come nearer of success than any man in the councils of the democracy of North Carolina.

And the Recorder predicts that while there is just now a great deal being said concerning the political Aurora Borealis of this state, the lights will dim in the commanding presence of Colonel Thomas M. Holt, statesman and patriot.

Major Guthrie is out with the populists making hay in this fine September weather.

OPPOSE THE LEASE.

The Governor, Treasurer Worth and Auditor Furman all express satisfaction at their visit to the Roanoke farms. Mr. Worth declares that the State ought to buy Caledonia farm, which it now leases.—Raleigh Correspondence, Wilmington Messenger. This is a capital scheme of treasurer Worth's, but the question is, for what length of time have they got it leased. The Recorder favors buying it at a fabulous price or leasing it for ninety nine years.

It's a very funny business. The state officers own a railroad and they lease it for a century, and then go out and rent farms. The probabilities are that if the state would buy the Caledonia farms the Southern Railway Co. would lease it within a month to build a general freight depot.

Colonel Andrews, we understand, is negotiating a lease on the state house, to be used as a union depot. The Colonel will also lease Bob Furman, the auditor of state.

We can say this and say it truthfully, that in his persistent effort to boom the mystical and magical name of J. S. Carr for governor, Brother Gilliam, of the Reidsville Review, is giving sixteen ounces to the pound. Why he should prefer to sit up with what we believe to be a political corpse when there are so many live men in the field, is what we cannot well imagine or at present understand.

BUT WHY TALK.

In the current number of Peterson's Magazine, is the following forcible presentation of a well-known fact:

There is not in the world a more ignoble character than the mere money-getting American, insensible to every duty, regardless of principle, bent only on amassing a fortune and putting his fortune only to the basest uses, whether these uses be to speculate in stocks and wreck railroads, himself or allow his son to lead a life of foolish and expensive idleness and gross debauchery, or to purchase some scoundrel of high social position, foreign or native, for his daughter. Such a man is only the more dangerous if he occasionally does some deed like founding a college or endowing a church, which makes those good people who are also foolish forget his real iniquity.

These men are equally careless of the workmen, whom they oppress, and of the state, whose existence they imperil. There are not very many of them, but there is a very great number of men who approach more or less closely to the type, and in so far as they do so approach they are curses to the country. The man who is content to let politics go from bad to worse, jesting at the corruption of politicians; the man who is content to see the maladministration of justice without an immediate and resolute effort to reform it, is shirking his duty and is preparing the way for infinite woe in the future.

But what is the use to write? Words, words, words! Students and scholars who have delved into the mysteries of economic propositions; who have sacrificed their talent and learning to the adversity born of profitless investigation, have plainly pointed out time and time again that this age at least placed no premium, no value and no appreciation upon the once priceless gem of virtue; saw no worth in intelligence and in honesty; spurned honest merit and decried the man whose deep knowledge sought to maintain a logical proposition.

"To the winds with your virtue and intelligence," shouts the bawling voice of vulgar and unlettered greed. "Money makes the mare go, and what care we? If the country and the people are corrupt and venal, we have made our pile and what do we care for results?"

The riotous luxury of the legislation gains, where the "millionaire" stepped from a dung hill into a palace, purchased his gay equipage, his mounted harness, his liveried lackeys and retinue of retainers, even that vulgar beast, the despoiler of the workman's money, bears, as his conveyance, a carriage on the street, that "still small voice" of nature, the voice of conscience, the voice of God, adjuring him to beware.

Then he endows a college; builds a church or constructs a hospital, as the possible rendezvous of his victims. And this hush money offered on the sacred altar seems to have again cleansed his conscience and he shuts his eyes to all the squalid misery, to all outside corruption, to everything except his purse and his own selfish ends. Gold has blinded him, and he thinks because he made a "divy" he has bribed God. When the devil finally gets hold of him he will feel the need of water and realize the uselessness of gold.

But people write, and write and write. The half-starved and underpaid say what is written is true, but when the rich man shakes his bag of gold and drops

a few crumbs here and there, those who have cursed him and those who know that he has poisoned society and taken half the happiness from the world, rush round his feet like hungry chickens in a barn yard, swallow the crumbs, lick his boots and say: "Oh, Lord, what a great man!"

And so it will be intensifying with the years, until that independence which is in the brain and muscle of American manhood and womanhood, stands upon the God given dignity which is within it, measures the rich dictator only for what is in manhood and not in dollars, and demands of him that he take his place and keep it.

Were we a democrat our choice for Governor would be Colonel Thomas M. Holt. And if a democrat, were we a voter, we would vote for Colonel Thomas M. Holt. But being a sort of a "new woman," we are naturally for the new party, and unless the total eclipse of the moon Tuesday night had something to do with the stars Major W. A. Guthrie of Durham will be the next governor of North Carolina.

A DIAGNOSIS.

Colonel Fairbrother, who has been confined to his bed for the last four weeks, is improving slowly and hopes to be out in the course of a week or ten days.

The Colonel says that as near as he can get at it, his cartilages of ribs crossed over the manubrium of sternum or breast bone, and the subclaplar fossa hit him a whack in his lumbar vertebrae, causing the occipital bone to slide down to the right hand side as you go out to the carpal ends of radius and Ulna, a small station on the North Western railroad. Also one of his clavicles slipped off of the harness rack and hit him a lick in the mesosternum. The Colonel thinks that he may recover later.

After the editors of the State broke loose on the lease question they suddenly flopped over and commenced to defend Colonel Andrews for taking the milk from the cocoon. To the student's mind it is suggested, that the impecunious scribblers who had the interest of the State so deeply at heart, might have recalled the fact that Colonel Andrews sometimes knows about the issuance of passes, and decided that discretion was the better part of valor.

American bicycle factories expect to turn out at least 700,000 wheels next year. This means 350,000 bloomers. And it would seem that the wheels that bloom in the spring, tra la la, will have something to do with the case.

Queen Victoria is quoted as saying that all children should wear sashes, as she did when she was a girl. Now if Vic will just furnish the sashes, the children are doubtless willing.

DELICATE WOMEN SHOULD USE BRADFIELD'S FEMALE REGULATOR.

IT IS A SUPERB TONIC and exerts a wonderful influence in strengthening her system by driving through the proper channel all impurities. Health and strength are guaranteed to result from its use.

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Dissolution of Copartnership.

The firm of J. W. Barlow & Son has been dissolved more than a year, and there is now no more firm. I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by A. J. Barlow, or J. W. Barlow, or J. W. Barlow, or J. W. Barlow.

Deserving Praise.

We desire, to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on its merits. R. Blacknall & Son.

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STARK'S OINTMENT, CITY OF TOLEDO, OHIO. Location, Toledo, Ohio.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is the senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, county and State afore said, and that said men will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY. Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886. A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

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\$175 to \$200 pays all College expenses per year. Work begins September 1, 1895. For Catalogue, address JOHN C. KLEIN, President.

Notice.

I have this day qualified as executor of the will and estate of Samuel A. Dickson, deceased, and hereby notify all persons having claims against said estate to present the same to me, or my attorneys, Fuller, Winston & Fuller, Durham, N. C., on or before May 24th, 1895. And all persons who are indebted to said estate are requested to make prompt settlement of their indebtedness with me.

Ed. A. Dickson, Executor, &c.

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