

# THE HARNETT COURIER.

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"LIVE AND LET LIVE."

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VOLUME I.

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NUMBER 1.

## NORTH CAROLINA NEWS BUDGET.

### WHAT HAPPENS WORTH MENTIONING.

### NEWSY NOTES WHICH ARE GLEANED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES AND CONDENSED.

There is talk of starting a new daily paper at Raleigh.

The capital at Raleigh next winter will be well heated and lighted for the first time.

A State Firemen's Association will be organized at Greensboro on September 12th.

Thirty-one hundred dollars was raised in aid of Trinity College at the Shelby District Conference.

The Durham "Plant" estimates the loss by the fire on the 18th at \$40,000 and the insurance at \$32,248.

A monument to the memory of the Confederate soldiers buried at Greensboro will be unveiled on the 12th.

A great time is expected in Durham, Oct. 10th and 12th, on the occasion of the Tobacco Exposition. Sunset Cox and Jno. W. Daniel have promised to be there.

Mr. Edward A. Oldham, formerly of the Winston "Sentinel," has been appointed to the editorship of the Charleston, S. C., "World," and will proceed at once to fill the position.

There is no foundation for the report that the Richmond and Danville system has purchased the Raleigh and Albemarle railroad, nor has any such proposition yet been made.

Hines, the Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad defaulter, is making a fight in Chicago. He has sued out a writ of habeas corpus. Col. Hinsdale has gone to Chicago to argue the case against him.

Three acres of land that were bought a few years since near New Berne for \$2.50 per acre, has produced a bean crop this year which netted over \$700. This is making two blades of grass grow where one grew before.

Whiteville "Record" says the prospect for a fine cotton crop in Columbus county was never more promising, and if the recent heavy rains do not cause it to shed it will be the largest crop ever raised in that county.

The New Berne "Journal" says: We are glad to say that Jones County has recommended that sturdy farmer Ben Brock for the Senate in the Ninth District. We and the county will go for him like a shot out a shovel or a thousand of brick, and so will Carteret County.

The New Berne "Journal" says Mr. N. W. Schenk, of New York, representing the North Carolina immigration department, is making arrangements for a party of Burnside veterans—23d Massachusetts and others—to visit New Berne and Roanoke Island sometime in October next.

A gang of about 80 negroes going from South Carolina to Winston to work on the railroad at that place, committed so many depredations upon the farmers in Mecklenburg County that Judge Mears issued a bench warrant for the whole party. The sheriff summoned the Harnett's Nest military company of Charlotte, chartered a train and made pursuit, and at Mt. Mourne having gotten ahead of the mob, got out formed a line and captured twenty-four. These were placed on board the cars and carried back to Charlotte for trial. Several have had their trial and been sentenced to work on the public roads for a term of years.

## NEGRO RULE.

Some of our Republican friends will not be inclined to treat the idea of negro rule as frivolous after the treatment of some of the good men in their party at the hands of the negro Republicans. We are told there is no danger of negro rule, we are told the negroes would not rule if they could, and yet, if matters progress as they have commenced, it will soon be impossible for any white man to receive honors in the Conventions of the Republican party. Very well some of our white friends who remain in the Republican party may be made sick of sucking eggs after awhile, if not right away. In the black (2d) district a very competent and respectable white man was a candidate for Congress, Mr. L. J. Moore, of New Berne. It is said he went into the Convention with a majority of the delegates in his favor, but the negroes raised a kind of a row, and Mr. Moore's delegates out and nominated a negro for Congress. Again, there is Judge Russell, in Wilmington, a very able man, who writes like a crank, however. It is said he has been sat down upon by his black friends and that now the Judge couldn't be nominated for Constable in New Hanover Co. Wonder how he likes negro rule? Well, if the white Republicans have to submit to absolute negro rule in party ranks what need the white Democrats expect if the Republican party should be reinstated in power. A number of our Republican friends have come over, among them Hon. F. B. Lottin, of Lenoir, and Hon. Rufus Barringer, of Charlotte. We give them all a most hearty welcome. We know of a great many white Republicans who are entirely too good to be mixed up in such a motley crowd. We wish all this class would come up and join us; and then we know some white men who are in their own proper place, let them remain in the Republican party. They wouldn't feel right among white men.—Herald.

### Philosophy.

Forty akers and a mule agin. A barren tree is never chunked.

Kandydates allus agree with you.

Don't never talk much, but allus look very wise.

Blessed am de man what kin pocket abuse and feel it no disgrace ter be bit bi a dog.

A white man what am prowl-in round with niggers all nite, ain't after any thing good. De darker de darker de deed.

It am safe to say dat when a white man don't know de names of de kandydates he votes for, dat he knows jess bout as much about polyticks as a nigger.

Ebery kandydate allus is goin ter do somethin fer de nigger, and dey allus doz, dey ride him inter offis and turn de darkey out to grass.

Wheneber you find a man who talks bad bout his nabors, you better move away frum him. A white publican and a nigger democrat am both berry onsart-in.

When a white man tell you he am your bes fren, he am like de nigger who klaim the same thing. MOZE SKINNER.

PAT FORD's paper speaks of "Cleveland's British friends," and a good text it is. Cleveland's friends are Gladstone, Morely, Harcourt, Labouchere, Blunt and every man who is engaged in fighting Erin's battle against hoary prejudice. He has every reason to feel proud of them.

## THE NATIONAL CAPITOL GOSSIP.

### WASHINGTON TOPICS REPORTED WEEKLY.

### LENOX WRITES ABOUT THE CITY—WHO ARE THERE AND WHAT THEY ARE DOING.

The bill lately passed by the Senate, placing the subject of interstate telegraphy under the supervision of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is in general terms like the interstate commerce law. Briefly stated, it prohibits pools between companies, discriminations between customers, or a large charge for a short than for a long distance message, and requires minute reports to be made of the financial and other affairs of any company in response to a demand from the commission. There is much in the act to commend it to public favor after some recent experience the country has had with telegraph companies. A distinction is made in the new act in favor of government and press messages as contrasted with the ordinary commercial sort; but the advantages of news associations over special correspondents will apparently be done away with by it if it becomes a law. Although in the Senate there was not even a five minutes debate on the passage of the measure, the lateness of the debate at which it is introduced, taken together with the fact that, by its own terms, it is to go into operation on the 1st of November next, makes it extremely doubtful whether it will get through the House in its present shape. The telegraph companies may be expected to resist its progress in committee when it reaches the other end of the Capitol. But all probability either this bill, or one yet more stringent in its provisions, will be passed by both houses in the course of a few years; for the only alternative the public seem willing to grant is the entire absorption of the telegraph business of the country by the government.

The proposal for a joint debate between Speakers Carlisle and Mr. Blain is discussed with much interest at the Capitol. The general sentiment on the part of members of both parties seems to be one of pleasure at the prospect. They say that the success of such a movement in bringing out the people and interesting them in the merits of the controversy would be unquestionable. The two gentlemen represent opposite poles of economic thought, and no men in the country are better qualified to expound the views of their respective parties on the tariff. It would be a liberal education to the mass of their countrymen to hear them talk on this topic face to face. But, more than that, it would pitch the keynote for the whole campaign higher than it has been set before for many years. The public would soon realize that the fight this year means something, and that it is not a mere scramble for office.

It was hinted about the Capitol yesterday that given rise to much uneasiness among the tariff reformers, and are calculated to create a sensation if officially published. It is said that these statistics will show that the revenues of the Government for the current year will exceed the expenditures contemplated by the various bills making appropriations by not more than \$13,000,000. As several of the bills carrying large appropriations, although passed by the House have not yet gotten beyond its control, it is said to be possible, now that attention has been drawn to the matter, they that will be heavily cut, or

allowed to die without becoming laws, in order to reduce the prospective large expenditures to figures approaching what had been accepted at the beginning of the session as fair estimates. "On dit" that there would be important changes in the Cabinet in the event of Mr. Cleveland's re-election. It is considered certain that Mr. Carlisle, Speaker of the House of Representatives, would be appointed Attorney General in the place of Mr. Garland, whose retirement has been several times spoken of. It is also said that Mr. Whitney will put the Navy Department for good, and that Mr. Bayard, who has met with some vexations in his foreign policy, will leave the State Department to seek again for a place in the Senate.

Washington is tropical at this season of the year, and she is generally deserted by her denizens. Even the Executive managers to spend at least two days each week at Oak View without coming in to the White House at all. Most of his time is necessarily devoted to the bills and resolutions sent to him by Congress, but time was found last week for an elaborate endorsement in the case of the young hazers at the Naval Academy. That endorsement will probably put an end absolutely to the hazing nonsense at Annapolis.

LENOX.

### The Two Platforms.

Two policies are proposed. The Democratic party propose to confine appropriation of public money to such sums as are necessary for an economical administration of the government, to retain the tax on alcohol, to modify the tax on tobacco and to reduce the tax on imports by admitting raw materials free of duty and by reducing taxes on articles of necessity.

Republican—Abolish the tax on tobacco.

Democratic—Modify the tax on tobacco.

Republican—Reduce or abolish the tax on alcohol.

Democratic—Retain the tax on alcohol.

Republican—Retain the tax on raw materials.

Democratic—Abolish the tax on raw materials.

Republican—Retain tax on necessities.

Democratic—Reduce the tax on necessities.

Republican—Retain the tax on luxuries.

Democratic—Retain the tax on luxuries.

Republican—Object of tax protection.

Democratic—Object of tax revenue.

Republican—Expenditures liberal.

Democratic—Expenditures economical.

### Can He?

Can the Ethiopian change his skin? It is said that he can't, and yet John Nichols says he is not a Radical, but an Independent.

Can the Leopard change his spots? The best opinions seem to be that he can't. Yet Benbow and Steele say they are not Radicals, but Prohibitionists!

Scratch a Russian and you will find a Tartar. Scratch John Nichols, scratch Benbow and scratch Steele, and out of the three you won't miss scratching a Radical a single time.

Jacksonville papers sold Savannah, Ga., Wednesday of last week at \$1 per copy, so anxious were the people to learn of the yellow fever situations at Jacksonville.

## HINTS TO PARENTS.

A teacher is to help the parent to educate the child. Hence both should be warm friends, both should lay aside every feeling except what is for the child's best good.

For six hours a day, and five days in the week, the child is in the school room, from six years old, up to the time he goes out into the great world to live. And since such a large part of the child's life is under the teacher, parents can not take too much care in selecting him. The cost of supporting a school as it should be, having the proper number of teachers, a good building, painted and with proper furniture, is as essential as the luxuries of a happy home. No one questions the refining influence of a handsome house and its surroundings, why else does the parent toil all the day to supply them? And for the same reason that a parent lays by wealth for the child, so should he make his school life happy and pleasant as well as earnest and vigorous. The school-room should not be a rough, unpleasant prison-house, but an attractive place, the one place outside of home which every child loves to be in. There is no place which can reach so many at so little cost. There is no call for liberality as great as the school room, and yet strange as it may seem, there is no place where parents spend so little money.

Children love beauty, and often sigh for the comforts of home, study too often means pain and gloom, deformed bodies, narrow chests, simply from lack of proper furniture. Another essential element in a town which teachers need, is the hearty co-operation of the parents in getting their children to school on time, seeing that they are there every day, providing books, etc., when needed, and especially seeing that they are kept in a good healthy condition. "A sound mind in a sound body" is a power.

Do not let a child stay at home if he can attend school, unless he is sick. The day he was out may be the very one that a principle was explained that he needed, and not having it, he will be working at a disadvantage. Often children are ruined by the carelessness of parents in this one respect. Every link in the chain is absolutely necessary. The teacher plans his daily work for his class and has a right to expect each member of that class will be there.

Do not grumble before your children. If you have hard thoughts, keep them to yourself and dismiss the teacher. But do not lead the child to disrespectful and unruly conduct. Study to encourage the good and be slow to cultivate the evil nature of a child toward a teacher.

Again I would advise every true mother, father or friend of a child to visit his school. Go and find out if good work is being done, and if it is good, tell your children so, and you will almost double the possibilities for your own children.

Become enthused yourselves and enthuse your children and your neighbors children will flock in, your school will grow and flourish until not one, nor two, nor a dozen teachers can teach all that are anxious to enjoy the advantages offered.

SAMUEL H. DEAN.

CHAIRMAN QUAY has been advised to take Mr. Blaine in charge and keep him from running away from the Republican platform. That is too big a job for Quay.

## WHAT THE WORLD DOES WEEKLY.

### INTERESTING ITEMS RELATED BRIEFLY.

### CHOICE ITEMS TAKEN FROM OUR EXCHANGES AND BOILED DOWN FOR OUR BUSY READERS.

King Milan lost \$120,000 at a gambling house at Vienna.

John Robinson, the showman, left an estate of \$3,000,000.

The Czar of Russia has presented his portrait to Count Herbert Bismark.

Several colored Democratic clubs have organized in Edgecombe, Warren and Halifax counties.

Mr. Breckenridge, of Ky., is in earnest in his fight against Trusts. He has introduced five bills in the House.

Candidate Morton's imported Italians are said to believe that protection is a panacea for all European ills.

General Von Moltke has resigned as commander of the German army and General Von Waldersee has been appointed in his stead.

Mr. Parnell, the Irish leader in the British Parliament, has brought suit against the "London Times" for £50,000 damages for libel.

John Jackass Ingalls says that in all the great Republican party there is no leader. Yes, and after the 1st of November there will be no followers.

All the military officers, except two, who were charged with conspiring against the Spanish government, have been released. The charges were due the excessive zeal of the secret police.

The postmaster-general calls for a deficiency appropriation of \$260,000 for mail service. He says that the deficiency is occasioned by the excess in the cost of new railway service over the estimates.

The man known as the "White Pasha" who is in the Soudan, is perplexing the guessers. He is said to be in command of a strong force and seems bent upon coming to blows with the Mahdi. It is Stanley?

Blaine, Depew and Lincoln, all recent Republican candidates for President, have been in England recently, and all of them have laid in large supplies of clothing, which they can buy cheap in London, in order to "protect American labor."

Alfred T. Sinker, a very wealthy broker of New York, for twenty years a client of Harrison, will vote for Cleveland. He says he cannot stand the Republican platform. So it is everywhere. Mr. Sinker has never voted the Democratic ticket.

Why is it that nine-tenths of the pauper laborers landed on the free shores of America came from those high tariff countries, Russia, Austria, Italy, and Germany? And why are the poorest and most ignorant of them from the countries of highest tariff, the Hungarians, Poles and Italians? Will some of the war tax advocates answer these questions!

One Van Obecamp and one Thos. J. Mack, the first a Post-office Inspector, of Chicago, have been carrying on a species of letter box robbery unparalleled. A trunk in the Inspector's room contained all sorts of things usually carried in the mails, including ladies, articles, photographs, love letters, checks, drafts, money orders, &c. The thefts are supposed to have reached, very possibly, a million of dollars. Chicago is making a reputation for other big things besides big feet.