

King's Weekly.

(Successor to the Index.)

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Editor and Proprietor.

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PITT'S REPRESENTATIVES.

Pitt county seems to have had more than its quota of representatives in this Legislature. It is true only the regular number—one Senator and two Representatives—was elected. But, like many other things and bargains, extras are sometimes thrown in. Such was its lot.

To the convention of 1776, that gave North Carolina Statehood, Pitt county sent five members viz: Benjamin May, William Robson, James Gorham, George Evans and Edward Salter. They were times that "tried men's souls," and such men were needed. Save the stormy days of 1861, no other such conventions have wrestled with such grave problems. In those cases the men who represented Pitt county were recognized as qualified for such positions.

Perhaps in no campaign and at no time since, have our people expected and asked for greater changes for the better than within the last year. With promises abundant, they were led like sheep to the slaughter, and the result was Pitt county's delegation was of a different political complexion from anything seen in a long time. Some expected much, others wondered.

The delegation seemed unable to cope with the men and measures there found, and for the first time an outside advisory, dictatorial, steering, boss committee, known later as the "Big 5," took charge of affairs. Pitt county furnished one of those Harry Skinner, making its fourth representative. He did like the others, the best he could, but that was not enough.

Claude Bernard claimed the bell weathership of his flock, and must have a finger in the pie, although much encumbered with a solicitatorial plum that seemed prone to slip his grasp.

Then there was the "Big 5," and Pitt county's five, all looking out for what might turn up.

No man will say that Pitt county has not often been abler represented, but who will say that it has ever been more numerously represented?

AN OUTRAGE.

For the lack of stronger language, we will simply say that the passage of the bill, forcing a criminal court on several counties that most vehemently opposed and earnestly protested against it, was an outrage that admits of no palliation.

The creation of new offices simply to reward unscrupulous partisans, was bitterly denounced last year by the very ones who have now been foremost in such work. For jobs, for rewarding the devilry of low rate men, this Legislature beats the record.

THIS COURT.

This (at this writing) is the eighth day of Court and practically very little has been done. There was no court the first day and only one little case has been tried, one sent to the Supreme Court, and one gotten under way.

Judge Coble is no doubt a good, conscientious man, and is trying to do right, but the lawyers have evidently gotten him into deep water. That complicated case for the sheriff's office is becoming a white elephant and there seems no chain strong enough to bind it.

OFFICE BEES.

It is rather early in the Spring for the bees to be out and there are few blossoms as yet; but it is said the Congressional bee has been buzzing for some time in close proximity to the ears of Solicitor Bernard and that the Gubernatorial bee has been making the most pleasant music for Congressman Skinner.

Let 'em buzz!

WHAT NOW?

We wonder what those Populists will have to say now, so many negroes have been put on the list of Magistrates? Some were indignant a short time ago at the very idea. Now the idea is a reality. Won't it be fun to see such fellows jacked up by their erstwhile friends?

A Union county Populist, being well loaded with the rum which perisheth, gave the Monroe Enquirer, a few days ago the benefit of his views upon the coinage question and the true interpretation of the term, "a ratio of 16 to 1." He said that what is needed is to make a gold dollar of equal weight to sixteen silver dollars, and he would never again support the Democratic party until it does it. He would make a good yoke fellow for the Rowan man who says that the demonization of silver causes gold to go up, just as if, should you demonize horses, mules would go up.—Charlotte Observer.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS!

I have decided to change my line of business, hence, after

MARCH 6, 1895.

I will offer my entire stock of

**Dry Goods, Notions, Hats,
GENTS FURNISHING GOODS AND SHOES**

At First Cost.

A complete line of New Spring Goods just received. Also a full line of Staples, all of which were bought at the latest reduced prices.

My Line of Dress Goods, Cashmeres and Novelty Cotton Goods are exceptionally CHEAP.

Yard wide Homespun that sold for 5 cts. will be 4c. Calico that was 5 cts will be 4 and 3 1/4 cts. Fruit Bleaching that was 9 cts will be 6 1/2.

SHOES AT COST

And a Few Odd Sizes Will Run at LESS THAN COST,
IN FACT EVERYTHING WILL GO AT COST.

Wiley Brown.

—A—

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