

**THE SALISBURY TRUTH.**  
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 J. J. STEWART, Editor and Proprietor.  
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THURSDAY NOVEMBER 17.

The winterquarters of Barnum & Bailey's menagerie and circus were destroyed by fire last Sunday night with many valuable animals.

A Dutch steamer, W. A. Schotten, collided with the steamer, Rosa Mary, ten miles from Dover, last Saturday, sunk, and over one hundred souls are reported lost.

Also, in this county, at his home, last Tuesday, Mr. Jacob Menius. He was probably 65 years of age.

The New York World says it costs nearly \$1,000,000 to secure city and county officials in the recent elections. It publishes a three-column article, giving assessments, etc. The candidates for justices paid \$123,500. Very hopeful that.

The Acting Secretary of the Treasury has appointed W. P. Ledbetter and W. C. Smithfield, to be storekeepers and gaugers at Salisbury, N. C.

**THE WORK OF DEMORALIZATION BEGUN.**

The party organs have already begun the baneful work of proding and goading the people to get them excited and stirred up so as to be the easier manipulated at the coming Presidential election, now nearly a year off. Some are this early separating the States into distinct columns under the head of Democratic or Republican State, and showing by the number of electors accredited to each which side will win, according to their judgment. This, apparently, seems to be rather early, but in order to vote the people in strict obedience to the command of the bosses, the prejudices of the voters must be thoroughly worked up and not allowed to cool into the day of action. Thoughtless voters must be waked up and recalcitrant partisans must be whipped in. Every method known to the low cunning of the huckster and the Demagogue, every art of political legerdemain, every argument however spurious or sophistical will be brought into requisition to excite the prejudices of the people and to get up bitter feeling between the members of the opposing factions—all in the interest of a handful of self-seekers. Such conduct is not only demoralizing, but unchristian. When we come to look at it calmly and reasonably, it is a matter for wonder that rational men,—men who boast of their freedom, of their intelligence and manliness—should allow themselves to be so much excited by selfish demagogues, and so much embittered against their fellows simply because they hold different political views. If they would think for a moment—if they would look back over the past—they can see nothing but evil and evil continually in such foolishness. Where is the good that has ever come from such partisan bitterness? Where is the good likely to come of it? Who is benefited by it? Are the masses on whom rest the burdens of government? Not at all. On the other hand, they are always hurt by it. The more violent and bitter the greater the harm done. Neighbors are made enemies, and often old friends and even families are split up and estranged by reason of political prejudices and uncharitable party feeling. No one is helped by it, except the self-appointed bosses who start the unholy crusade and the strikers who yell in at the word of command. Surely the South has suffered enough from bitter, unreasonable and lying campaigns of the last 25 or 30 years. Men who vote under excitement or prejudice do not vote rationally; and all strong partisans are influenced more by prejudice than reason. If men would resolve not to be governed by the fiery appeals of selfish speakers and suborned scribblers, but would rather make up their own minds calmly, considerately, and honestly, we would soon see a great change for the better in the peace and happiness of the people and the administration of government. To have the best possible feeling and good will pervading all ranks and conditions of the people should be a matter worthy of the highest consideration by every right thinking man.

There is a strong tendency among secular papers, especially in North Carolina, to come out decidedly on the side of religion and good morals, and indeed it is time. To ignore these subjects, or touch them in a half-hearted way, is, it appears to us, to neglect the grandest opportunity to aid in making the men better in every sense of the word.—Greensboro Workman.

To send a man to the penitentiary for three years for stealing a pig or a chicken, and suspending judgment for an assault with a deadly weapon, where the life of a human being was endangered, carries contempt of law and its officers to the minds of the people who calmly think of these matters—and the contemplation of these things year after year engenders disgust and disregard of law, leading to self vindication. The remedy for all this is a change in the penalty for some offenses and more faithfulness on the part of the administrators of the law.—Wilson Mirror.

An attack with a deadly weapon, or with intention to murder, ought to be a penitentiary offense, where there is injury done or not.

Rev. J. D. Huffam, D. D., is the man that made Dr. J. L. M. Curry cry until he was ashamed of himself. Here is one of the things Dr. Huffam said that made Dr. Curry cry: "Brethren, thirty-one years of hard work for Christ and souls lie behind me. I have never learned to rest; have never sought to spare myself. My only ambition is to go where is most to be done and suffered for Him who died for me. During these thirty-one years of toil, I have not laid up enough to bury me, if I were to die to-day. Yes, the brethren have given me a section in the grave yard where my dear boy sleeps. I am worth that much. The doctors gave me up and said I must die. As I was lying there on what all thought was to be my dying bed, waiting for death to come, I asked myself: 'What have I made of life? The fact that I had lived for Christ, and not self, made me supremely happy. Instead of dying, God raised me up, and now I wish to testify to you that nothing pays so well as living for Christ.' But you must hear Dr. Huffam to know how to appreciate what he says. His voice is sweeter than that of a woman.—Richmond Religious Herald.

**A CURE FOR TYPHOID FEVER.**

Mr. John R. Cox, a citizen of Baltimore, publishes the following communication: "Some time since a gentleman informed me that he knew of several persons who had been cured of typhoid fever by the application of mashed raw onions to the feet. Two patients were so ill that they were not expected to live over a few hours. Six large onions were pounded to pulp and applied to the feet of the patient. He was relieved in a short time and got well. The second case was a few weeks later and the result equally satisfactory. The first opportunity I had I tried it on a colored boy during one of my visits to the house of reformation for colored children. He was very ill with typhoid fever. I named the matter to Gen. Horn, who immediately ordered the application. In a few hours he was asleep, rested well and recovered."

"Who is Jefferson Davis? He is a statesman, a scholar, an orator and an historian, whose defense of the cause of his people is unanswered and unanswerable. He is a great man. He lent on the field of Mexico imperishable lustre to American arms, gave renown to the Senate of the United States, and won, as an orator, the sobriquet of the modern Cicero. As Secretary of War he prepared State papers, which by common consent of critics, friends and foes, are models for the study and guidance of statesmen, and as the head of a new government overcame insurmountable difficulties, swept away stupendous obstacles and waged an unequal fight, for constitutional liberty, for four long years.—Birmingham (Ala.) Age.

Some committeemen may be narrow-minded, prejudiced, or not well informed. They would naturally prefer "birds of their own feather." Then favoritism, that "trail of the serpent, is over it all." A son, daughter or friend will often be given the place without any regard to qualifications, to the exclusion of more deserving candidates. It all rests with the committee. Some are contrary, will wrangle and dispute, and will have no school because they cannot have everything according to their own whims. Such men should not have it in their power to decide such matters. We cannot quarrel with them because their farthing lights are not electric jets; because their tallow-dips do not give out the glorious blaze of Nature's grand illuminator. It is not given to every one to rise above his own petty interests and from the higher and broader plains of a sublime philanthropy see and desire what is best for the community, the section, our State, our country. Yet only such should have charge of the educational interests; only such decided questions of such momentous importance as who shall teach the rising generations.—From a Communication in Rockingham Rocket.

Mr. Manning was right when he said: As the more numerous part of our population, our wage earners are of course the first, the last and the most to be affected by injurious laws. Every government by true statesmen will watchfully regard their condition and interests. If these are satisfactory, nothing else can be of very momentous importance; but our so-called protective statesmanship has disfavored them altogether. The Democratic party, so long as it is true to the faith of Jefferson, will give its sympathy and moral support everywhere to such trades unionism as is lawful and is adapted to aid the sick and unemployed among their members, and to carry on an aggressive, or a defensive, struggle with capital to obtain for labor a proper share for the products of industry.—N. Y. Star, Dem.

Political treachery, like private dishonesty, never pays. That honesty is the best policy, is not more worthy to be instilled into the hearts of trusting childhood than in to the pursuits of public life. But honesty should be taught because it is right, not because it is expedient. A man who is honest, simply because honesty is the best policy, is a thief at heart.—Wadesboro Intelligencer.

A woman awoke her husband during the storm the other night, and said: "I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thunder."—Otago Witness.

On Thursday night a strange procession passed through the streets of New York. It carried blood-red flags and banners of solid black and it marched to the music of mournful dirges. Never before has such a sight been beheld in an American city, and the framers of the United States could never have foreseen it. Two thousand men wearing the insignia of mourning, paraded down Broadway in honor of seven condemned murderers. O tempora, O mores! Who are these men? Our countrymen? No. Germans, Russians, Hungarians, foreigners, with foreign faces and foreign speech, out of sympathy with our customs and hostile to our institutions. The very fact of their being allowed to parade should have taught them that they were in a Land of the Free. Pedestrians gazed at them curiously and passed on. They accomplished nothing. Anarchy can have no place in this country and the American people refuse to regard its victims as martyrs. Under existing laws the police had no power to prevent this parade. They would interfere only in case the Anarchists became riotous. But the laws should be changed; for such a parade is a disgrace to New York city. True, the men carried the American flag. But they carried it furled, while the black flag of death and the red flag of blood flaunted boldly in the air.

Mr. Jo Harris, the Air line engineer, has returned to the city from Greenville, with his counsel, Mr. P. D. Walker, of the firm of Burwell & Walker, who went to Greenville to represent him. The trial of the engineer was not called in court, the solicitor failing to send in a bill. Through his counsel, engineer Harris made a motion in writing asking to be tried then and there, but the case went over to the next term. Mr. W. T. Bailey, who was tried at Statesville last week upon the charge of forgery, and found guilty by the jury, was yesterday arraigned before Judge Walter Clark to receive his sentence. Judge Clark sentenced him to a term of ten years in the State penitentiary. Mr. Bailey, through his counsel, entered an appeal from the judgment of the court, as we learn by a telegram received here last night, and his bond was fixed at \$1,500. The case created a great deal of interest on account of the prominence of the parties engaged in the suit.—Charlotte Chronicle.

Every man has some schedule of conduct to guide him. In biographies we find rules of life set down one by one as buoys for the keel. Is it not easier to order our ways by acting at home as if Jesus was always in the guest-chamber? Not the Jesus of the Polemic Theology, a cold doctrinal cadaver, for dissecting and demonstrating His "perfections," but the gracious, noble, tender personage seen in the sacred memorabilia. How considerate in Cana—to prevent a domestic humiliation Hesupplements the exhausted wine jar! How charming the face that wins to a stranger's arms babes from the bosom of their mothers! Peter's child sits on His knee—a sermon in itself without the precious words uttered then. Martha must not be anxious about the meat—one dish only is needful for Him. John leaned back on His breast in loving familiarity. Women saluted Him by touching His person, as Mary let us see when she attempts to embrace His feet, not yet gone above the clouds. And so, often and often it is told how He touched the sick, caressingly and to cure. Creeds, Confessions, Commentaries, Moses, Elias—all fade before the faith that sees all in Jesus. The saint, aged or child, dying, catches visions of Him and leaves a whisper of joy on the air.—Jesus.—Rev. Dr. Lafferty.

The following note, in a bottle, was picked up by fishermen in Fort George Inlet, Fla., yesterday: "The good ship Mary Whalen sunk off Barneyet light. All hands perished. Capt. McWhalen."

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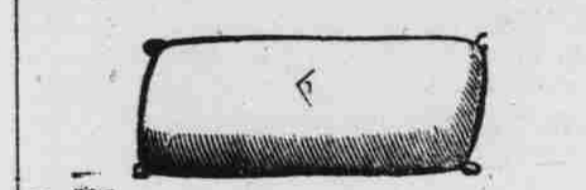
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## SALISBURY MARKETS

**TOBACCO MARKET.**

Corrected weekly by Hankins Bros. & Co

Damaged & Frosted	1 50 to 3 00
Lugs, Common	3 00 to 4 00
Medium	4 00 to 6 00
Good	6 50 to 11 00
Fine	14 to 20
Leaf, Common	4 50 to 6 50
Medium	7 to 10
Good	12 50 to 18 00
Wrappers, Common	15 00 to 18 00
Medium	20 00 to 25 50
Good	25 00 to 35 00
Fine	40 00 to 60 00

**PRODUCE MARKET.**

Corrected weekly by McNeely & Tyson.

Bacon	10 to 12 1/2
Butter	12 1/2 to 20
Chickens	10 to 20
Eggs	12 1/2 to 15
Cotton	9 to 11
Corn	40 to 51
Flour	2.25 to 3.25
Feathers	25 to 50
Fodder	55 to 60
Hay	35 to 40
Meal	50 to 60
Oats	30 to 40
Wheat	80 to 100
Wool	15 to 30

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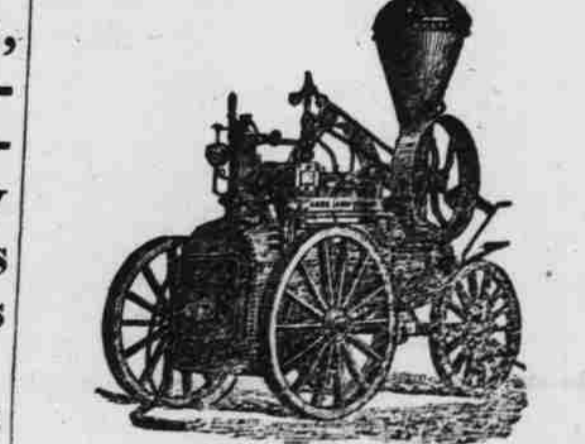
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