

THE SALISBURY TRUTH.

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY BY J. J. STEWART, Editor and Proprietor. SALISBURY, N. C.

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THURSDAY, APRIL 3

There is talk again in the Queen of England abdicating in favor of her son, Prince of Wales.

Mr. Eaves has not yet been confirmed as collector, and a rumour comes from Washington to the effect that young Mott may get it.

Ex-priest Boyle charged with rape on the person of Miss Whitaker, was on the second trial last week, at Raleigh acquitted of the charge.

The Raleigh Evening Visitor, now in its new dress and under a new management, is one of the brightest papers we get.

Monday morning the Wentworth jail was destroyed by fire. The prisoners in the jail, some ten in number, who are supposed to have started the fire, made a narrow escape.

Ever watchful and ready. The following is an extract from Congressional proceedings of last Monday:

To-day, on motion of Hon. John S. Henderson, a bill was passed designating United States Judges of the authority to give an opinion on a question of fact.

The demonstrations made over the acquittal of the scoundrel Boyle in the court room at Raleigh was worthy of rough only. We do not believe Boyle committed rape, but morally, the crime he did commit was just as great, if not more infamous. He took advantage of weakness which was cowardly, sinful, villainous.

A paper must be well sustained and backed that can afford to get out such splendid editions as that known as the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley edition of the Wilmington Messenger issued last week in honor of the completion of the iron road.

The out put of the Farmers' movement in south Carolina as shown in the nomination of a Governor, Leut. Governor, and their arraignment of the Democratic party for imaginary evils, forebodes disaster to all concerned, we fear. It was the Democratic party that lifted the farmers of South Carolina out of the death throats of negro government a few years ago, and this movement seems to ignore that fact and hazard a return to the days of disaster. What does it mean?

We have reason to believe that there is a sort of secret canvassing going on against Mr. J. S. Henderson for Congress. Mr. Henderson is at Washington doing his duty and if there is any such dark lantern method against him, or to secure the nomination over him, it is the duty of his friends to meet it at once. We, therefore, ask them to be on their guard. None but the most infamous means can prevent his renomination and re-election. Indeed, his election is already assured, unless some unscrupulous tenth rate man can manage to worm himself in by deceiving the people. We think it well enough for the friends of Democracy and of Mr. Henderson to be on the alert.

respects the policy and ideas that have heretofore controlled the action of parties. New ideas and new schemes have taken possession of the body politic. Whether they are praiseworthy, time only can prove. There are always men ready to take advantage of innovations for the purpose of gaining notoriety or securing position. But it is no evidence that those who are thrown to the surface by these upheavals and borne into place by the reaction of the public mind, have any claim to leadership or capacity. The reverse is nearly always the truth. Were these pestiferous agitators who press themselves forward and are taken up at the inception of every revolution or sudden change in public sentiment and given prominence, as the French did the base woman in 1792, the great leaders they fancy themselves to be, we might expect to hear, while contemplating such a condition, some particle of dust, agitated by the winds, screaming out: "Look here, see how I command the winds!" The words are full of these embryo leaders now, bloated with conceit and crazy with expectancy, at the prospect of leaping into place through the cohesive power of a certain organization. But the only true leader is he who furnishes the ideas that shape the destiny of a people. Nearly all leaders of revolutions of change, as do all victims of the same, become in the end victims of their own presumption and bigotry.

What is to be the programme? To the next Congress North Carolina ought to send a united Democratic delegation. Every district should send a thorough Democrat. There is no hope for the advancement of any interest in the South so long as the Republicans hold sway. We can not afford to lose a man; we can not afford to do anything that will hazard the success of the Democracy, or break up the solidarity of the South. The success of every industry in the South depends upon the triumph of the Democracy. Therefore, whatever may tend to weaken, disorganize, or render inefficient the Democratic strength in this section, will, to that extent, hinder and embarrass the general prosperity. Men must go to the next Congress from the South as Democrats, pure and simple, and fight on Democratic lines and for Democratic principles alone, if they would accomplish any good for our people. We do not have any need of men there merely to represent Railroads, to represent merchants, to represent mechanics, to represent farmers, nor to represent any other particular class; but we want men there to carry out Democratic principles, and in doing that they will represent all classes, and all professions.

There can be nothing done successfully in any direction, nor for any particular class or profession, until Radicalism is overthrown. It is the bane of the country, the oppression of the people, the menace of liberty, and the essence of centralization. If speaker Reed and his clan could secure absolute control, the whole people would have to move like a battalion on drill at their beck and bid. We should not, therefore, endanger Democratic principles and free government, by countenancing any movement in the least calculated to weaken the strength of the only true people's party, the Democratic party.

J. W. MAUNEY, ESQ. We referred last week to the fact that this gentleman is a candidate for the position of Solicitor of this Judicial district. Mr. Mauney does not feel that he is trenching upon the claims of any one by thus proclaiming himself, nor do his friends. He and they consider that the bosh about precedent and the second term as it respects the present incumbent, is nonsense, the party never having given sanction to any such idea.

The matter stands thus: Four years ago, J. W. Mauney and B. F. Long were candidates for the solicitorship. The coat set was very close. Rowan, Stanly, Davidson and Montgomery casting 122 votes for Mr. Mauney, and Iredell, Randolph and Cabarras casting 133 votes for Mr. Long, thereby giving him the nomination by one majority only.

Mr. Mauney never stopped to parley or sulker over the result, but immediately arose in the Convention, gracefully accepted the situation, gave in his adhesion to Mr. Long and worked for his election. Mr. Long was elected and has held the position four years. Ought that not to satisfy him as against Mr. Mauney who so closely contested the nomination and who was then the choice of four counties while Mr. Long was the choice of but three? It does seem that magnanimity should say to Mr. Mauney: "Well, you acted so nobly in the last contest, giving way to Mr. Long and working for his election, notwithstanding the choice of the people was so equally divided, and inasmuch as he has enjoyed the honors and emoluments of the office for four years, we, his friends, will ask that Mr. Long stand aside and give our support to Mr. Mauney this time." This is right, this is fair,

this is in accordance with justice and equity. Not only so, but Mr. Mauney has always been a very active and earnest Democrat and deserves well of the party. He has labored in the ranks and as a member of the executive committee of the county. He filled the position of solicitor of our Inferior Court, and filled it acceptably. He is fully competent to fill the responsible place he seeks, and we think he is entitled to it. As far as our information goes, the same counties that were for him four years ago are still for him, and he has many friends in the other counties as well. The counties that supported him before will cast this year enough votes to give him the nomination, if they remain true to him, and we doubt not that they will. Why should they not? Has he not deported himself in every way worthy of their continued partiality? Surely he has. Why, keep him waiting four years longer for a position he has already earned and into which a majority of the counties and of the people now ask that he be placed. There is no precedent in usage that would justify such action now as Mr. Long's friends seem to think would be right.

We therefore ask that Mr. Mauney's friends rally to him and give him that which he is clearly entitled to.

PULLED DOWN BY HIS COAT TAIL.

T. C. Evans in North State. A fellow arose in the Senate gallery the other day and looking on the few dignified and half gasping Senators below informed them in an oratorical way that the dependent pension bill was a thing of much bigger importance than the bill before they then had before them. He was coat-tailed down.

HOW HE DOES IT.

A CONDUCTOR'S TALKING TO AN EDITOR LOST HIM HIS PLACE. T. C. Evans in North State. Capt. W. H. Green, Assistant Manager Georgia Pacific Railroad, has returned to Washington from a trip to Birmingham. He is all the more an overestimating editor got him the other day. The editor had published some railroad rumor calculated to produce confusion in ranks, and Capt. Green wrote asking his authority. The editor replied, cordially agreeing to correct the rumor, which he did, but politely declined to give the name of his informant for reasons he said he knew Green would appreciate when he gave them, viz: That a year or two ago he had given some "railroad dots" and on Capt. Green's writing him, and asking his authority, he had innocently given him the name of a certain conductor, and lo! and behold, a week or two after he heard of that conductor clerking in a barber's shop in Bt. Green. A man must keep a brittle on his tongue that serves under him; and he's right.

A Hint to Housekeepers.

There is generally too much time spent in the daily dusting of the house. Many advise that all things be carefully gone over with a duster or dampened cloth, to take up every particle of dust. Now, a damp cloth cannot be used either on varnished or oiled furniture without taking off the gloss. A chamois skin, dampened, is sometimes used with excellent effect on varnished furniture, and that only should be used at regular intervals. The best plan is to open the windows, and, if necessary, the doors, so as to make as much draft as possible. Have a stiff brush (they are shaped like a paint brush, and are intended for stuffed furniture) and brush and clean well about the cracks and folds, if there is stuffed furniture; for a floating dust that seems to come from mysterious distances is found about most houses, especially those in towns and cities. Then for the fine furniture use the finest and softest feather brush you can get, flipping off the dust, so as to force it in the direction of the windows. Have coarser feather dusters for coarser furniture, and try to force the dust up into the centre of the room, so as to reach the draught and float out. In this way a room may be dusted out in ten minutes that would otherwise take from three-quarters of an hour to one hour to dust with cloths. If there is any doubt about dust being left, pin a large damp cloth about a broom and go over the carpet with it. This will take up all the dust that falls, and prevent more from rising. It takes but a few minutes for this process, if once practiced in it. All modes that shorten the dusting of a large house are a positive gain of time. Where there is much bric-a-brac the process is interminable unless the delicate portion is under glass, where it ought to be to save breakage.

Comfort to Tobacco Smokers

Probably most of sedentary habits who smoke much are very moderate drinkers. He who takes tobacco because he likes the flavor, and finds the use refreshing and soothing, is not likely to take wine or other strong drinks in any quantity. I do not mean that he will not consume them together; that no man capable of appreciating either will ever do. How sad soever be the errors we have fallen into, at least we no longer share Mrs. Purganti's confusion of mistaking tobacco for a "contaminant of cigars." But the virtue of each—I am not thinking of those who use them merely from habit, or because others do, or for a purely sensual pleasure—the virtue of each is, I fancy, a little marred by an adherence to both. And where the question is not one of virtue, but of sheer fancy or gratifica-

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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE TO MAKE ASSETS. By virtue of a decree of the Superior Court of Rowan County made in the Special Proceeding entitled, "D. R. Julian, Admr. of W. W. Jacobs vs. C. A. Monroe, Geo. H. Jacobs et al.," I will sell on Saturday the 26th day of April, 1890, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash at the Court House door in Salisbury the following described real estate, viz: That valuable little tract of land belonging to the estate of the said W. W. Jacobs containing 37 1/2 acres more or less, situated about 3 1/2 miles East of Salisbury on the R. & D. Rail Road adjoining the lands of R. N. Earnhardt, Jno. H. Verble, R. V. Lanier and others.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Having qualified as Executor of Mary Cowan, deceased, notice is hereby given to all having claims against the estate of the said, dec'd, to present them on or before the 27th day of March, 1890, and all persons indebted to the estate of the said dec'd are requested to make prompt payment.

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COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LAND. In pursuance of a decree of the Superior Court, obtained at the February term, 1890, of the Superior Court at Rowan county, in the civil action, where R. J. Holmes and F. A. Holmes, as administrators of M. L. H. Jones are plaintiffs, and James M. Burns and Susan Burns are defendants, I will sell at the Court House door in the town of Salisbury, on Monday the 7th day of April, 1890, at public auction, to the highest bidder, the following described real estate, to wit: A certain house and lot in the town of Salisbury, adjoining lots of Burt McNeely and Chas. Slater, containing three fourths of an acre (3/4) and known as the Burns lot, and now occupied as residence by Willy Duddy.

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Table with columns for Southbound, Northbound, and Daily trains, listing destinations like New York, Philadelphia, and Greensboro with departure and arrival times.

Table with columns for Daily trains, listing destinations like Greensboro, Durham, and Raleigh with departure and arrival times.

Train for Raleigh via Clarksville leaves Richmond daily, 3:00 P.M.; Keyville, 6:15 P.M.; arrives Clarksville, 7:40 P.M.; Oxford, 8:45 P.M.; Henderson, 9:50 P.M.; Durham, 10:30 P.M.; Raleigh, 11:45 P.M. Returning leaves Raleigh, 7 A.M.; daily Durham, 8:30 A.M.; Henderson, 11:30 A.M.; Oxford, 12:20 P.M.; Clarksville, 1:45 P.M.; Keyville, 2:30 P.M.; arrives Richmond, 3:30 P.M.

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