



DUE NOTICE

The recent temperance convention put the saloon-keepers of whiskey towns on due notice that it would be better for them to confine their sales to their own communities. And the Legislature at the same time furnishes a fine example of what the temperance convention meant by shutting up the saloons in Hamlet and Hoffman, on petition, not only from Richmond county, but from the surrounding counties. The saloon-keepers of Salisbury will do well to take notice. Salisbury has voted whiskey in. The good people there were out-voted or cheated (saloon voting is generally connected with cheating) and Salisbury has to endure the shame of being, according to one of the advertisements in the Charlotte Observer, the leading corn whiskey market in North Carolina. But in Salisbury, through its opposition to the anti-jug law and its advertisements and its encouragement of blind tigers, tries to break down the prohibition cause in the surrounding counties, why Mecklenburg and Gaston and Stanly and Iredell and Davidson will go to the next Legislature en masse, with the biggest petition on record, against the continuance of the Salisbury dram shops. Salisbury may well profit by the examples of Hamlet, Hoffman and other forms of whiskey hells.—Presbyterian Standard.

The Raleigh News and Observer has entered upon its fifty-seventh year! Here's hoping that it will continue for another fifty-seven years at least in its career of up-building North Carolina, both materially and morally.

Telegraphic reports say that Andrew Carnegie will not appear in the case against Mrs. Chadwick and he will not have to testify. Old Merry Andrew may count himself lucky to be let off so easily.

These benevolent New Yorkers who thought it was alright for Dr. Crum to be collector of the port of Charleston, now have a chance to demonstrate whether the love for the negro is abstract or concrete.

The Boyden adherents say they cannot see that Gaskill is in the way. That's because he is so far in front that he has turned the corner.

THE TWO CANDIDATES.

In comparing the two candidates for the Democratic mayoralty nomination here are but two questions: "What has Mayor Boyden done or left undone?" The other, "What will Mr Gaskill do?"

To the first the answer is apparent. The new school house, the new cemetery, some street improvements are the visible signs of the administration's efforts. But has there been as much done as could and should have been accomplished, and how have they been done? It is an easy matter to spend money but to get the most for it is the problem.

The trouble with forming an intelligent opinion of Mayor Boyden's work is that so little is known about it. All the public knows is that it has appropriated a great deal of money and saddled a heavy bond issue upon the city. Whether there is any of this money left, how it has been spent, how much Salisbury is in debt nobody seems to know. Even the board of aldermen say it will take till the latter part of May to prepare a statement. There must be a pretty tangle somewhere if two months are

Ayer's

One dose of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral at bedtime prevents night coughs of children. No croup. No bronchitis. A

Cherry Pectoral

doctor's medicine for all affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs. Sold for over 60 years.

"I have used Ayer's Cherry Pectoral in my family for eight years. There is nothing equal to it for coughs and colds, especially for children."—Mrs. W. H. BRYMAN, Shelby, Ala.

Night Coughs

Keep the bowels open with one of Ayer's Pills at bedtime, just one.

required to unravel it.

It is known that private citizens which will serve as a test. The one went on the city's notes to raise money with which to build the school-house. This money will have to be repaid them of course. But there is no record that such action was ever authorized and no one can deny that unauthorized expenditure of public money for no matter how worthy a purpose is to be condemned. It seems not to have been taken into consideration that municipal affairs are just as much business as private enterprises and should be conducted with the same end in view, to get the most results for the least money, and by similar methods. And to many people even this fragmentary information as to how the new school was built comes as news, for the public is as much in the dark as to the conduct of the affairs and the manner in which their money is spent as are the Russian peasants as to what is going on in the palace of the Kremlin.

Mr. Gaskill believes in progress, in improvements. Up-to-date streets, a new passenger depot, steel bridges across the railroad tracks, clean streets and back lots, a large and well equipped police force, graded schools, modern constructions, beautiful resting places for the dead, are the kind of things he favors.

But, "I would not run the city into debt for the same without the approval of a majority of the voters."

There lies the rub. Improvements, progress by all means, but no secrecy, no arbitrary action, no debt-incurring without public approval. And if this platform does not appeal to the voters of Salisbury, it is hard to tell what would move them. It is difference between light and darkness, a metaphor which for once is literal. It is the difference between benevolent absolutism on the one hand, the American doctrine of government by the consent of the governed, on the other.

If it is so that a man never famous till he is cartooned, we Salisbury editors can thank the Charlotte Chronicle for elevating us to the class of Tom Lawson and the Beef Trust.

SENATOR BATE DEAD

(From The Sun of Thursday) Washington, March 8.—Senator William Brintage Bate, of Tennessee, died at the Ebbitt house at six o'clock this morning of pneumonia which resulted in heart failure. He was seventy-nine years old. Senator Bate was taken with a cold last Monday but the attack did not take a serious turn until yesterday morning when Dr. Sowers was summoned. The body will be taken to Tennessee for interment. Senator Bate was attended during the last sickness by his wife.

A J. P. FOR FAIR

(From The Sun of Saturday) J. P. Burke and R. B. McLaughlin of Statesville are in Salisbury today, calling on their old friend J. Frank McCobbins, clerk of the Superior Court. Mr. Burke is a justice of the peace and is entitled to sign his name "J. P. Burke J. P."

DOWN WITH LAWLESSNESS

(Lexington Dispatch.)

It seems that the defendant H. Clay Grubb and some of his attorneys had it in for The Dispatch and its editor last week, saying that the paper was unfair and that the editor was a personal enemy of the defendant. This is untrue—the editor knew the circumstances in this case, and was standing for what he thought to be the best interest of Davidson county. The Dispatch is not any more the enemy of Clay Grubb, who murdered his brother-in-law, O. L. Davis, at Piney Baptist Church, October 16th, than it was the enemy of J. Samuel McCue, who murdered his wife in Charlottesville, Va., last September. The Dispatch is against murder and lawlessness in all its forms, and believes that all men should be treated alike by the courts. We register an everlasting disapproval of the plan of bribing a jury for the purpose of turning a dangerous criminal loose on the good people of the country.

The Dispatch is not paid for its opinions, therefore is not prejudiced like men who are hired to protect and shield criminals, and denounce men who cannot be bought, scared or intimidated by threats of violence, ruin of business or political destruction.

The editor loves Lexington and the county of Davidson and expects to live and die here, and thinks that he at least has as much right to stand for the rights and liberties of the people, for the enforcement of law and protection of human life as attorneys who are working for money to stand for and defend criminals. We want it thoroughly understood now and forever that The Dispatch stands for "equal rights to all and special privileges to none, whether they be rich or poor, high or low, saint or sinner.

The miscarriage of justice in the courts must stop. Davidson county has had enough and the time is ripe for the good people of the county to call a halt. Human life is entirely too cheap and there is nothing so badly needed in this section as a strong and fixed determination on the part of every good citizen to see that all criminals are prosecuted, not persecuted, and that all murderers are brought to justice.

BODY CUT ALMOST IN HALF (From The Sun of Saturday) Fred Edwards a negro employe at Spencer was found dead on the Railroad tracks at that place this morning about 6 o'clock.

It is thought that Edwards was run over by the shop train which leaves Salisbury at 5:45 a. m.

It is well known that some train or engine ran him down from the horrible manner in which he was mangled, but there is no certainty as to just when the accident happened.

The body when found was lying across the track almost completely severed, one part from the other the wheels of the cars have passed over the body about mid-way between the shoulders and hips, and the right foot and leg were also badly mangled.

Edwards was married, left home at 5 o'clock this morning for his work at the coal chute at Spencer and this was the last time he was seen alive. He was 28 years of age and a steady industrious negro.

The body was taken in charge by Undertaker G. W. Wright and carried to the morgue at his establishment in this city.

DIES OF CONSUMPTION

Mrs. Frank A. Bolich Passes Away at 2 o'clock This Morning.

(From The Sun of Saturday) Mrs. F. A. Bolich, one of the best beloved and most estimable ladies of the city died last night at 2 o'clock of consumption. Mrs. Bolich has been a victim of this dreaded disease for sometime and her friends have long realized that the question of life had narrowed down today.

She was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. V. B. Clapp, and as a girl was well known for her kindly and sweet disposition.

The funeral services will be conducted from St. Johns Lutheran church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock and the remains interred in the city cemetery at Chestnut Hill.

RETURNS FROM NEW YORK

(From The Sun of Saturday) Walter H. Woodson, Esq., returned from New York last night, where he has been for the past week on legal business.

CASTORIA.

The Kid You Never Forget. Bears the Signature of

Wm. H. H. H. H.

DELEGATES CHOSEN

Saraca Classes Send R. L. Mauney and P. S. Carlton

(From The Sun of Saturday) At a joint meeting of the Baraca Classes last night, the following delegates were appointed to represent the classes at the State Sunday School Convention to be held in Raleigh on April 4th, 5th and 6th: R. L. Mauney and P. S. Carlton, delegates; E. M. Daniel and J. C. Smith, alternates. Plans were also set on foot to have a Baraca rally in Salisbury during the month of April.

TO VOTERS

Facts You Ought to Know About Voting.

It seems that there are quite a number of people in Salisbury who do not correctly understand the conditions under which they are allowed to vote and for the benefit of those ignorant of these conditions The Sun takes this means of correctly informing them.

It is necessary that all who are entitled to a vote shall have lived in the state 2 years, the county 6 months and not 3 months as some seem to think, and in the township 3 months. As to wards it is only necessary to have lived in a ward one day provided you have lived in the State, County and township as above stated.

Another report that has been circulated over town, is that all who voted the dry ticket in the last wet and dry election would not be allowed a vote in the coming primary. This is a mistake. Any Democrat in politics and principle will not be challenged but those who vote either the republican or prohibition ticket against the Democrats, will not be allowed to enter the primary.

DEATH OF MR. HARTMAN

Dies of Cancer of the Stomach This Morning.

W. J. Hartman died this morning at 10 o'clock, of cancer of the stomach. Mr. Hartman was 55 years of age and leaves five children.

The funeral services will be conducted from the residence of his son-in-law, E. S. Mowery, 715 S. Jackson St., tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock and the remains will be interred in the city cemetery at Chestnut Hill.

JUST ANOTHER WORD

The editor of The Sun is getting as tired of talking about himself as the public is of reading it, but just one word more. Somebody has started a rumor that he is going to leave town for a while at any rate. This is not so. He likes Salisbury so well that he hopes to spend the rest of his life here, and to do, the little he may be able toward upbuilding the city in which he has chosen to live, and to which he is glad he came.

HIS ARM DISLOCATED

(From The Sun of Saturday) C. A. Wellman, a Spencer employe is off duty on account of a dislocated arm. There seems to be something strange about this case, as Mr. Wellman has suffered this way before.

His arm without apparent cause gets out of place occasionally, a fact which cannot be explained. This is the first time, however, in three years.

CASE OF SMALLPOX

(From The Sun of Saturday) There was another case of smallpox reported on East Innis street this afternoon. This report has not been confirmed as yet. However there is no danger of the disease spreading, as the county physician is well able to cope with anything of this kind that may come up.

ITALIAN GIRL KILLED

(From The Sun of Saturday) West Chester, Pa., March 15.—The Italian inhabitants of Howellsville, are aroused as the result of maltreatment of Mary Deluka, a four year old girl, which resulted in her death and probably fatal injuries of her brother by two men. The boy attempted to defend his sister. The names whose names are not known are being sought.

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

Karl Smith, commonly known as Brownley, a Sun newsboy accidentally shot himself through the foot this afternoon with a 22 calibre rifle. One of his friends who was riding a wheel dropped some school books he was carrying and dismounting asked Karl to hold his rifle while he picked up the books. Young Smith lowered the muzzle of the gun to the ground, when it was accidentally discharged. The ball passing through his foot.

The wound is painful but not serious.

NAN PATTERSON TRIAL

New York, March 15.—At the District attorney's office it is announced that the trial of Nan Patterson who is charged with the murder of Caesar Young will be moved April tenth next. This is the third trial. The first was a mistrial and the second a disagreement.

LOSES THUMB

W. K. Benson, a machinist at Spencer had the misfortune to have his thumb mashed off at the first joint yesterday afternoon while working on an engine.

NEGRO GETS SHOT

Ed Davidson Wounded in Face in a Mysterious Manner.

Ed Davidson, a mulatto got shot in the left side of his head in a very mysterious manner Saturday night. There are two sides to this story; that of the police and that of the negro.

Davidson was arrested Sunday morning, at the home of Dr. J. Rumble, the pastor of the 1st Presbyterian church by officers Eagle and Canble on the charge of being drunk and disorderly.

It later developed that some one had tried to break into the house of S. R. Richardson and was fired upon, with a double barreled shot gun by a young man who was sleeping in the residence.

Upon finding Davidson was wounded, the officers entered a charge of attempted house breaking against him.

Davidson on the other hand, claims that while he was walking down Church street some one fired on him with a revolver 3 times, the third shot striking him near the temple on the left side of the head and passing through his cheek came out under his chin. The negro claims that he was looking for a physician to dress his wound and was directed to the home of Dr. Rumble by another negro.

A third negro finding him there told him that a preacher lived there and not a doctor. The police had been informed of his appearance at Dr. Rumble's residence and took him in charge.

SHOOTING AFFRAY

Two Gentlemen Engage in a Fight This Morning

A shooting affray in which no harm was done, other than to jar the nerves of the man who was shot at, occurred this morning about 11:30 o'clock on W. Innis St., near the fountain.

It seems that the two gentlemen engaged, had a few words about a personal matter, this morning and when they met on the street hostilities were resumed.

The man who handled the gun was Arthur Kesler and the one who disappeared behind Hart's wagon when the gun went off was a Mr. Price.

The affray created quite a little excitement and drew a large crowd but otherwise no damage was done. Mr. Kesler was placed under arrest, but immediately gave bond and was released.

RUSSIANS IN RETREAT

Tokio, March 11.—The latest dispatches from the front indicate that the Russians' retreat has become a rout. The Russians are flying northward, the Japs following closely. So vigorous and relentless has been the pursuit that whole divisions of the enemy have been cut into small sections. A wedge was driven through the whole Russian centre on the Hun River and a great force of Russians enveloped. The Russians lost heavily and a large number were corralled. War experts here are of the opinion that Nogi with the Port Arthur veterans has cut his way through further north and will prevent piercing of the cordon now formed. Estimates of the number of men Kuropatkin has lost range from fifty thousand. Besides those taken prisoners.

With General Okus army (Undated) "We have captured Sujaton station where the main Russian supply depot is located, after a desperate conflict, securing enormous quantities of supplies including sixty thousand rifles and cartridges."

St. Petersburg, March 11.—Private advices from the front state that nine hundred officers of the Manchurian army have sent a petition to Kuropatkin demanding the conclusion of hostilities owing to the menace of famine.

Tokio, March 10.—10:10 p. m. Fushun was occupied by the Japanese last night. The fighting continues north of Fushun.

Field Marshal Oyama telegraphs as follows, under today's date: "We occupied Mukden at 10 o'clock this morning."

"Our surrounding movement, in which we have been engaged for some days past, has now completely succeeded."

"The fiercest fighting continues at several places in the vicinity of Mukden."

"We captured a great number of prisoners, enormous quantities of arms, ammunition, provisions and other war supplies. There is at present no time to investigate the number of these."

Niuchwang, March 10.—According to reliable information received here, the Russians have been driven out of Mukden and Fushun and, with the railroad cut, are retreating in a demoralized condition to the hill country toward the northeast. Detached bodies of Russians are roughly encircling with a view to checking the pursuit, but no great rear-guard

action is being fought. It will be impossible for the Russians to keep up any sort of resistance for many days, as there are no means of provisioning in the rough country through which they are retreating.

It is believed the Russians may attempt to reach Kiria, 225 miles northeast of Mukden, through the valleys, but a special Japanese corps from the direction of the Yalu river (probably General Kamamura's forces) threatens to cut them off.

General Kuroki is advancing northwest and is forcing the Russians against General Nogi's army.

The casualties on both sides have been enormous. The Russians Sixteenth army corps was practically annihilated at Tatchekiao.

Eight thousands Russians fell at Liaukuanpo.

St. Petersburg, March 11.—2:30 a.m. "Last night all our armies commenced to retreat."

The greatest defeat in the history of the Far Eastern war, was made known in St. Petersburg last night, but only in the foregoing eight words from General Kuropatkin to Emperor Nicholas. This brief message was flung about the streets in newspaper extras, and it was passed from mouth to mouth. Two thoughts formed instantly in the minds of every one, and two words on every lip: "Surrender; peace;" the former dreaded, the latter hoped for.

General Kuropatkin is no maker of phrases; his words never are quoted like the famous "All is lost save honor," but his laconic message has more than probably any two other sentences in the literature of war. St. Petersburg knows nothing of the extent of the disaster, nor even the lines of Kuropatkin's retreat; whether the route to Tie pass is still open, whether he is endeavoring to cut his way through to safety, or whether, as many pessimists believe, he has taken to the mountains.

May Be in Mountains

If he has fled into the mountains, he will inevitably be hemped in, and starved to surrender.

The dispatch from Kuropatkin has been studied, and from the words, "all our armies," optimists draw the conclusion that the bulk of the Russian forces got away clear, the commander in chief sacrificing, however, the devoted rear guard, which hung itself as prey to the Japanese, who were closing in on their trail and sacrificing on either hand the greater part of his heavy artillery, especially the siege guns and enormous quantities of supplies.

St. Petersburg, March 14.—Although the General Staff refuses to make public what the position of the Russian forces is at present, there no reason to doubt that Kuropatkin, with approximately 100,000 men has reached Tieling safely. He is now engaged in erecting fortifications to temporarily check the advance of the victorious Japanese in order to give him time to bring order out of chaos before continuing the retreat. The optimistic belief is general that Field Marshal Oyama is not in a position at present to press a vigorous assault on Tieling.

H. Z. WHITE BADLY BURNED

Popular Grocer Meets With Very Painful Accident in His Store.

H. Z. White, of the grocery firm of H. Z. White and Co., was badly burned about the face and hands Saturday night shortly before eleven o'clock. Mr. White was endeavoring to make a wood fire in the stove in his store and poured on some kerosene, which formed a gas and blew up into his face and hands, burning the latter badly as far as the wrists and the face from hair to chin. Mr. Lawrence was in the store at the time and by good luck one of The Sun staff was passing and summoned others who applied listerine and soda in an effort to alleviate the pain until a doctor could be found. Mr. White suffered, intensely, as the burns, though not deep, extended over a considerable surface. Dr. Heilig arrived shortly after and dressed the wounds, relieving the sufferings, and Mr. C. B. Jordan, who had obtained a carriage, accompanied Mr. White home. Today he is not suffering but slightly and will be able to be up town in a few days, though it will be some time before he regains the use of his hands which were burned more badly than the face. No serious results will follow, and fortunately, there will be no facial disfigurement.

Mr. White is a man beloved by all who know him and everyone has expressed the most sincere sympathy and hopes for early recovery.

IMPORTANT!

Gentlemen act wisely in selecting your board of Aldermen from each ward. We need a wise council which will be a great help to the mayor.

GEO. W. WRIGHT

SEIZURE OF WHISKEY

Revenue officer's made a small seizure of whiskey yesterday afternoon, about 3 miles West of town. Three barrels of whiskey being taken.