

The strikers and the sheriffs posse fought a battle last Saturday at Fort Worth in which seven men were killed.

The Senatorial Star Chamber has received lately some very rude blows, and the day of its entire abolition is fast approaching.

Mr. Henderson, our faithful representative, introduced another bill last Monday to ameliorate the worst features of the revenue system.

Congress does little work. Not one measure has passed that angust body that is of any consequence to our people; but it could do worse by enacting too much.

There are 80,000 voters in North Carolina that do not pay poll tax, still they enjoy exactly the same privilege as those that do pay the tax. Quite an inducement to the taxpayer.

Bismarck, after starting on his way to Canossa, changed his mind and would not go. The relations between Germany and the Vatican are now exactly where they were one year ago.

Virginia, Tennessee, and South Carolina seem to have encroached upon the territory of North Carolina. Gov. Scales has inaugurated a policy of acquisition of territory and is certain to secure a slice of it from each of the three states named.

The Senate confirms the Presidential nominations as if Edmunds had never offered any resolutions. While the republican Senators voted for these resolutions, they do not carry out their intent, but like good honest men do their duty.

Congress is wrestling with the tariff bill. What the result will be is impossible to predict. The people of the United States want a reduction of tariff, but the "How" is the question. As we have stated before, each State has its pet pig to protect, and while each state individually wishes to see the tariff reduced, you must not touch that State's pet pig.

We do not think that republican papers have a right to call the whole Southern people a set of cutthroats, because a few lawless characters have committed an unpardonable crime—no more right than we have to call the whole North a set of thieves and perjurers because a set of Aldermen in New York committed robbery, plunder, perjury and theft.

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The News of the Week Nutshell-ed for the Hasty Reader.

Gov. Vance delivers his speech on the civil service.

The Senate confirms the nomination of Brigadier-General Howard to be Major General.

Tremendous rain storms all over the Union. Damages are estimated at \$10,000,000.

The great Gould strike on all the southwestern railroads is at an end. The Knights of Labor give way and leave everything to be settled by General Manager Hoxie.

Senator Harris gives his testimony before the telephone committee.

Hon. W. L. Scott is spoken of as Mr. Manning's successor as secretary.

Two more New York aldermen arrested for bribery, Wm. P. Kirk and Pearson. It is said that even more will be arrested.

A bill passes the Senate appropriating \$500,000 for a Lincoln monument to be erected at Washington, D. C.

Ex-Alderman Waite of New York, of the infamous board of 1884, has turned State's evidence.

"The Hog," is the name of a new paper published at Chicago in the interest of the porker.

Rumors about changes in the Cabinet are again afloat.

The Morrison tariff bill is being amended, mended and patched up until it looks like old Uncle Caesar's coat.

Secretary Manning out of danger. Three girls are burned to death by a fire at the Planters hotel in St. Louis.

Col. J. Wharton Green has been selected as the North Carolina member of the Congressional campaign committee.

Senator Jones of Florida, will soon return to Washington.

Switzerland is about to regulate by law, the amount of corset pressure the ladies may put upon themselves. It does not say anything in the bill about the pressure of gentlemen.

Judge John Baxter, United States Court appointed by Hayes in 1877, dies at Hot Springs, Ark.

Chief Bushyhead is in Washington.

The Reichstag prolongs the anti-socialistic law.

The German steamer Europa strands at Quogue, L. J.

The floor in one of the rooms of Jefferson medical school gives way, precipitating sixty students to the floor below, severely injuring eight.

The yacht Priscilla sold to Commodore A. Cass Canfield.

The strikers on the Missouri Pacific quiet on the Missouri Pacific.

Bismarck suffers from the gout.

Abbe Franz Liszt royally feted at Paris.

Mrs. Jones, of Bodelwydian, Wales, claimed before she died that she was the mother of Henry Stanley, the celebrated explorer.

Senator Logan is sixty-two.

The House will vote on the silver question Thursday, this week.

Secretary Manning is improving rapidly.

The Duke of Braganza, the future King of Portugal, will marry Princess Amelie of Austria.

The pedestal of the statue of liberty in New York harbor is nearing completion.

Admiral Jonett's squadron is drilling in Pensacola bay.

Ten companies of militia and a battery of artillery arrive at Fort Worth Texas.

Ned Caldwell, a farmer living near Courtney, Texas, shot and killed in a dispute by a neighbor.

The inveterate anarchist, Rochefort, has been arrested in Belgium and sent to prison.

The stranded steamer Europa, is in a very perilous situation, and will hardly be saved.

Jefferson Davis will deliver an address at Montgomery for the benefit of the monument for confederate soldiers.

Rev. J. N. H. Summerell, of the pastor, has been called to the pastorate of Nahala Presbyterian Church, Halifax county, Orange county, which meets at Wilson.

LABOR.

The Herald wants to put itself on the stand as the workingman's advocate. We believe in the Labor Union and always support it so far as we can and so long as they act in reason. We want to see the mechanic get a mechanic's wages, and when he don't get such wages on account of the dictates of capital, we are ready to howl for the rights of the workingman. But, brothers of Labor, there is no necessity in the state at present, of labor organizations, unless it is to regulate the price to be paid to a carpenter, machinist, builder or other mechanic. But even this is uncalled for at present, as it will put a stop to the impetus of prosperity that is about to gladden the south. Don't go into organization until you have something to oppose. At present the workingman of the south wants to encourage capital and manufacturing. Don't fight it until you have come in contact with it.

The Third Party.

A call for a Prohibition Convention to meet in Salisbury on April 10th has been printed and posted in many public places. The call intimates very clearly that its object is to organize a third party. It speaks of those who obey it as being regardless of former parties, of having a prohibition platform and prohibition candidates. If this were an effort under the local option law to have an election ordered in Salisbury or in this township or this county, I would be the last one to try to throw any obstacle in the way of the movers. Or if such an election had been ordered I would vote "wet" or "dry" according to what I thought best without any regard to which was the political party I affiliated with was going to vote.

The movers in this matter know that the Congress of the United States has no power to enact a prohibition law, and that the only body that has is the State Legislature. Therefore if they aim at anything beyond local option, and it is evident that they do, part of the plan is to push the State as a whole into prohibition. Now if we were all in favor of prohibition in our own neighborhood, is it not cruel oppression to force it on other places where they don't want it? In the late election on that subject the prohibitionists carried some of the mountain counties but were defeated in Rowan by near two thousand votes; suppose they had obtained a majority in the State, the relative numbers in Rowan remaining as they were, it would not have been merely a case of a policy being forced on us which we do not like, but that would have been made a crime in Rowan which about four-fifths of the people did not believe to be in its own nature criminal. The attempts to enforce the law would have been made by a minority. When men were tried and punished for breaking the law, they would at least have the sympathy of the great body of the men in our country, so far, that they would feel that it was a hardship that such a law should exist here at all. All good Democrats are in favor of local self-government, and if in any one thing more than another, in making that a crime which was not so before. If people want prohibition in their own localities, let them have it. But let us neither try to choke it down the throats of counties that don't want it or suffer others to choke it down ours. "What is prohibition in a State but local option on a large scale?" says one of these prohibition sheets. In reply we may ask "what was the civil rights act that aimed not only at negro equality but at a forcible social mixture of the races but local self-government on a large scale?" The most of people of the United States wanted it, and did us the dying injustice of trying to choke it down our throat.

But besides aiming at controlling the State and forcing reluctant communities under a prohibition law, the method planned is to form a third party which can have no hopes of success for years than to sell themselves to one of the other parties or to buy one of them. The Democrats, as is well known, will neither buy nor sell. So in every county there will be a little third party trying to buy the Republicans if they can or to sell themselves to them. But whether they buy or sell the result will be the same, the whole mass will be assimilated after a while. The Liberals who tried to buy the Republicans some time ago by becoming the worst of republicans, except some honest men who washed their hands of so-called liberalism when they found out what it was. While if they sell themselves for office or victory, they will differ from those who have done so heretofore only in the former ones selling themselves at so much apiece, while the latter are cheap enough to be sold by the dozen. I hope no Democrat will be found willing to enter this movement where there is concealed some crafty one who are steering it for their own advantage, nor to jeopardize the welfare of the State by effecting the defeat of the party of law and order, to obtain that which cannot be fairly had but by local option. Look well before you leap; it is easier to get into such a party than to get out.

Lock your corn cribs. Last week somebody got hungry for corn biscuit, and went to Mr. Caleb Barringer's corn crib, and took out about ten bushels of corn. Mr. Barringer has not yet found the perpetrator.

Mr. M. J. Barringer, one of our most enterprising citizens, has an excellent saw mill and grist mill on Long Creek. The grist mill runs by water and the saw mill by steam. He is preparing to build an addition to his mill-house, and to put up a wheat mill, which will be a great benefit to this neighborhood. We wish Mr. Barringer would go ahead and accomplish his design, as it is much needed.

Little Julius, son of Mr. Wm. Sell, is very sick. We do hope that he is not dangerously sick, and that he will soon recover.

Has any one heard the whippoorwill yet? It seems that they are rather tardy in making their appearance this spring.

From Commissioner of Immigration on Fruit Canning. "If one class of immigrants are needed more than another, it is practical fruit canners. They are needed for several reasons: First, because thousands of bushels of fruit go to waste every year in North Carolina for the want of market. If a fruit cannery was located in every county in the State, the farmers could readily sell peaches at from 25 to 50 cents per bushel. In the majority of villages of North Carolina twenty-five bushels of peaches is sufficient to supply the market for a week. A cannery would enable the producers to sell one hundred bushels and thereby encourage the farmers to grow fruit and vegetables, which pays a handsome profit. It would also give employment to needy women and children, and keep in North Carolina thousands of dollars that goes North annually for canned goods, besides drawing money from outside the State. Small cannery establishments are within the reach of every town and community (quite a number of farmers near Baltimore put up canned goods on their farms, North Carolina farmers can do the same). Practical canners who will give their time against the money necessary to start a cannery can be secured. The average

Building and Loan Associations.

The indirect effects of these societies are worth more than the accumulation of property and the purchase of houses. They have a strong tendency to make men steady, sober and diligent. Such a society was organized many years ago at Birmingham, in England, for a political purpose. There men could not vote unless they owned a forty-shilling freehold. The object was to enable men opposed to the corn laws to obtain such freeholds and become voters. The result was that the members soon forsook politics for profits. One of the marked effects of such institutions is that the members soon conclude that they are a better investment than drink in a bar room. Not a few drunkards who became members in such societies or depositors in savings-banks, have found that they could not afford to drink, and abandoned it. Among many instances the following is taken from Mr. Smiles' book on Thrift: "In another bank, a man who had been a reckless and desperate fellow was induced by his wife to deposit a few coppers in the bank. He did so and his weekly deposits increased; while at the same time his visits to the public house decreased. In the course of a short time he had a respectable balance to his credit; and this induced him to take a share in a building society, and then a second share. After continuing to pay on these shares for some time, he purchased a piece of land, upon which he built two houses. One of these he occupies himself, and the other he lets. Besides this, he is now a respectable tradesman, having two or three journeymen and an apprentice working for him. He is sober and steady, and much respected by his friends and neighbors."

Many a woman who cannot induce her husband to abandon drinking may be able to induce him to take stock in such an association, and there his stock may be able to do what his wife could not, i. e., make him cut off all wasteful expenditure and save his money. Such at any rate has been the experience everywhere with regard to many.

ANON.

Barringer Gold Valley Items. No work going on here yet. We have not heard what the company that was here sometime ago has done. Don't know whether they have traded for the mine or not. The general belief is, that the mine will be worked in a short time.

During the first part of last week we had abundance of rain, which, to some extent, deterred the farmers in getting ready to plant their crops.

The prospect for a wheat crop is now favorable. In some places—chiefly in the low lands—the wheat is badly frozen out, but on the uplands it is looking well.

Mr. G. W. Peeler is still merchandising. He has been doing a lively business, selling goods, this spring. It is very probable that Mr. Peeler will build a larger storehouse, and lay in a full stock of goods next fall.

Mr. Jesse Kirk is in quite feeble health. He has been sick for several months, and I am sorry to say that there is not much hope of his recovery.

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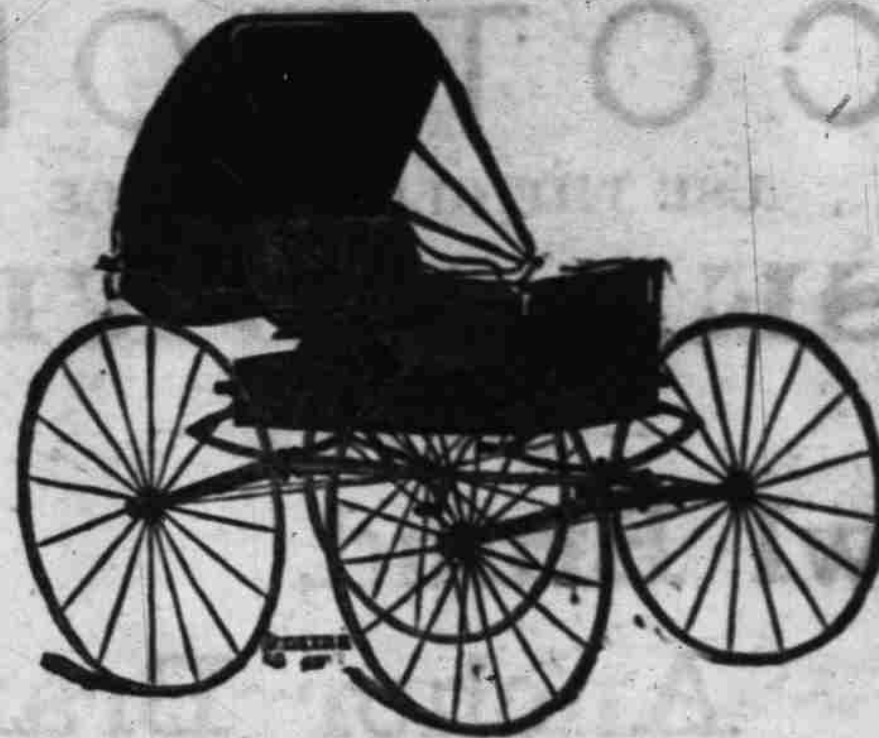
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We are daily receiving our large stock of Hardware, Chisels, Axes, Double and Single Flaw Stocks, the celebrated Studebaker and Truesdale Wagons, Threshing Machines and Horse Powers, Osborne and Champion Mowing Machines, Folding Reapers and Self Binders, the celebrated Thomas Hay Rakes, Telegraph Straw Cutters, Barbed Fence Wire, Buggy and Wagon Material, Paints and Oils for Painting Houses, Corn Shellers, Grain Drills.



We carry one of the Largest Stock of Buggies in the State, and have bought 150 more that will be here in a few days. We have learned from experience that a real good buggy will sell for a small sum much better than a cheap article will sell for a small sum, and we have now made arrangements which enable us to sell one of the best Buggies in existence at about the same price as cheap grades.



Our aim is to supply the wants of Farming Implements, Hardware, Saddles and Wagons, and give the good old farmers, who support us all a showing.

TO THE GOLD MINERS. Carry a full stock of Atlas, Giant Powder, Black Powder, Fuse, Caps, Steel &c. and will guarantee prices as cheap as anywhere in the State. We pay freight on all Powder to the nearest railroad station.

LADIES DEPARTMENT.

A NOVEL WITHIN ITSELF.

THE CELEBRATED DAVIS SEWING MACHINE.

The Lightest Running Sewing Machine Made



Does all kinds of work without any busting. There has been \$30 reward offered to any machine that will follow the Davis through its variety of work without busting. Other agents will tell you they can do anything on their machines. We invite all to call and see our stock through and see how ready we always are to give you low prices.

SMITH, DEAL & RITCHIE, SALISBURY, N. C.

Communication.

Mr. Editors:—Will you please publish in your next week's issue and tell us what right a man has to compromise a State case, after the warrant has been sworn out, the parties arrested, the witnesses summoned to appear before a justice of the peace; then and there the prosecutor and the justice of the peace compromise the case and collect the cost and tell the parties if they will not pay the cost that they will put them in jail. Is this law? If it is, what is our solicitor for? I ask for information? Such is the case within our country; some people want to know who is responsible for such compromises; whether it is the prosecutor or the justice of the peace. It seems that it is a very common thing for to settle State cases in this way. Please Mr. Editors let us hear from you on this subject and oblige some friends.

Not being possessed of enough legal knowledge to give advice, we respectfully refer "Justice" to the lawyers and especially to the one advertised in this paper. His name would imply that he is more than a man. Look up his advertisement and see if it is not so.

STATE NEWS.

14,000 bales of cotton have been sold at Monroe since September. They are shipping vegetables from Eastern Carolina to northern markets. Two car loads of negroes left Shoe Heel last week for Arkansas. John Plewman, of Yadkin county, suffers from a disease which three physicians declare to be leprosy.

Revenue raiders have destroyed every illicit distillery in Granville and Person counties. The receipts of cotton in Wilmington for the crop year, up to April 1st are 95,883 bales.

Mrs. Mary Bayard Clarke died at her home in Newburn, March 31st, of paralysis, she was fifty years old. Messrs. Phelps & Vogler will soon erect a steam distillery at Advance. They have ordered a complete outfit from Baltimore except the still cap, which is being made by Mr. W. A. Weant of this place.—Davie Times.

WM STODDENHIRE.

THE HERALD

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Executes work in the best style of the Art.

SEND ON YOUR ORDERS.

Buy your sewing machines from McRoney & Bro. They keep them in order 5 years free of charge, saving expenses of sending them to the factories. They sell attachments and needles for all kinds of machines at wholesale and retail; will sell needles to the trade at factory prices.