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THURSDAY, . . . MAY 13, 1886

## McELWEE VS. BLACKWELL. erty.

The Superior Court of North Carolina has at last put an end to the long, tedious and costly controversy between McElwee and Blackwell. The latter wins, and McElwee is perpetually and wholly restrained and enjoined from advertising. using and imitating the trademarks, labels, symbols, devices, name, words figures and pictures of plain tiff, and from manufacturing, handling, selling or disposing of any smoking tobacco bearing or containing the said trademark, labels or devices, etc.

### THE CHICAGO RIOT.

On our first page will be found an account of this terrible lawless atby a crazy mob to destroy and kill ensued in a few hours. ad libitum. The effective police, while they suffered greatly, overcame the meb. The ringleaders of this riot are arrested and awaiting their of a renewal of the attack on the frial for murder. Three police officers police. and one socialist killed and nearly one hundred wounded, some of Milwaukee. which are in a very precarious condition.

this country, they are averse to work and Nail Works at Chattanooga, and make their living by imposing upon their fellow men.

Last Friday nearly all the workingmen in Chicago that were out on a strike went to work again. Everything quiet.

-Congressman Woolford, late General in the Union army, has introduced a bill in the House, grantingartificial limbs to ex-Confederate soldiers wounded in the late war. Verily times are changing and the time is near when wolf and lamb will lie together. Although this bill is doomed to an early death, it shows the magnanimous spirit of a brave soldier.

-The Lord High Protectionists after all their vain bragging of wishing the Morrison-Hewitt bill thoroughly discussed, are hedging now. Reason and common sense is too much against them and their theorbright light. They do not intend to let it come to a discussion, but kill the measure on its consideration.

-Tobacco kills more people than whiskey does, if we believe medical anthority. It seems strange considering this fact, that tobacco manufacturers are so often found in the front rank of prohibitionists. It seems strange that so many prohibitionists fighting the deadly poison of whiskey, are given to the use of Madison. the more deadly poison of tobacco.

-The Democratic majority of the Ohio Senate found itself in danger of being a minority only, owing to the arbitrary- and unconstitutional J A Kelly, A S Nail, Caswell Har- now goes along with two regular rulings of the republican Lt. Gov- bin and T A Meroney as commis- headlights in front of him. He is ernor. The four Cincinnati Sen- sioners. The mayor and three apparantly pleased at his greatators were to be ousted without a commissioners are democrats. This amount of style and the curiosity hearing. At this phase nineteen Democratic Senators left the capitol and went to Tennessee, leaving one of their number behind to watch the proceedings. By their departure the Ohio State Senate is without a quorum. What the outcome will be lieve, held but one meeting during Sentinel from Davidson county in Lexington about eight years, and has is hard to tell.

-Mr. Geo. W. Cable, the author, who was born in Louisiana of northern parents, never found himself "at home" antil he settled in the J J Sullivan and Geo A Thompson, church. Monday morning as a nemorth, and who now poses as the commissioners. moral educator and economical reformer, attacks the Georgia chain gang system in the May number of resulted in the election of M H Pinthe Century. Capt. Nelms of Ga., nix Mayor, F C Robbins, C J started to run, and the man answers him, showing that Cable Wheeler, R & Adderton, C W Trice and J F Ward commissioners. The home, breathless and very not only knows nothing about this vote for mayor was, M H Pinnix 71, and Esquire Davis and about the state of the st ly misstates facts. Cable tries to take it appear that this system is an ante bellum relict, when in fact negroes were not sent to the peni- welder, J W Casuos and M L managed to escape and tentiary before the war, this boon Ritch.

came to our colored people with the 14th and 15th amendment. The old fashioned ante-bellum darkey is rarely found in our penitentiaries, it is the young buck that has grown up under the blessings of the 14th and 15th amendment.

## NEWS OF THE WEEK.

The President practically admits that he is to marry Miss Folsom.

Gladstone denies the rumor that he intends to join the Catholic

Senator Dolph, offers an amendment in the Senate to the Fortificaus we have a list of parties making ating \$10,000,000 for cost defenses.

> The Southern Baptist Convention is in session at Montgomery Ala. A terrible hail storm and flood in Missonri and Kansas cause the loss of a great many lives and millions of dollars worth of damage to prop-

The Fifth General Conference of the Colored Methodist Episcopal Church of America met in Augusta, Ga., last Friday.

Henri Rochefort fights a duel in which four shots are fired; owing to the short range no one was hurt.

Congressman Springer of Illinois, predicts Democratic victory in his State next fall.

Clarence R. Greathouse, of San Francisco, appointed Consul to Kanagawa, Japan.

The Greek situation has become belligerent; large bodies of Greek troops are marching to the front. War will probably break out in Thessaly.

John Murphy, of Co. D., 11th Infantry, was found murdered in the barracks at Fort Sully, D. T.

Mrs. Agnes McGurrin fell from tempt of a few good-for-nothing the third story window of her resiscoundrels called socialists, backed dence at Holyoke, Mass. Death

> Arrests of anarchists and seizures of arms and inflammatory literature continued to be made at Chicago, but there was no appearance

Peace is restored in Detroit and

There is no room for socialists in week at the South Tredegar Iron Chapin. Tenn., of North Carolina iron.

> Wheat sold in Dacota last week at forty cents a bushel.

The Kulturkampf in Germany at an end; Bismarck virtually gives in. Miss Folsom, bride-elect of our

return before June. The combined fleet has been compelled to raise the blockade of Greek ports owing to the severity of

The boiler in Dana's mill, Richmond, Mo., explodes, killing the proprietor and fatally scalding the

The Walker county court house at Jasper, Ala., was burned by an stroy the criminal records.

The rumor is now confirmed that General Lord Wolseley would throw up his commission if Home Rule were given to Ireland, and that he would place himself at the head of new Irish Government It is said ies cannot bear the turning on of that thousands of British officers ham. - Sentinel. would follow the example of Gen. Wolseley.

Cluverius to be hanged. The Virginia court of appeals sustains the findings of the lower court and nothing stands now between Cluverius and the gallows than the

Governor's pardon. the murderer of Frances Lillian this?-Stanly Observer.

# ALBEMARLE.

Mayor-R W Simpson; Commissioners-J R Littleton, M B Howell and T J Jerome; Constable-A J Fowler. The old Board, we bethe year.

THOMASVILLE. The town election resulted in the

LEXINGTON.

D G Means re-elected mayor: been seen several times commissioners, B Fetzer, A J Black- in Mr. Trayuham's bay

## STATE NEWS.

J. D. Cooper was elected mayor of Henderson J. H. McNail was elected mayor

of Lumberton. A. Terrell elected mayor of Mon-

Robert Rose elected mayor of Mt.

Pleasant.

Robeson county will vote on license next Juna. S. T. Cooper elected mayor of

Rockingham. J. W. Gulick elected mayor o

C. M. Brown elected in Washington, N. C.

Waynesville votes a bonded debt of \$8,000 to improve the streets. State Board of Dental Examiners will meet in Raleigh June 1st.

W. J. Pogue has leased the Hotel Claiborn, at Durham, N. C. W. T. Massey elected Intendant (whatever that may be) of Lincoln-

Goldsboro, N. C. Durham has gone dry. J. F. Freland, a strong prohibitionist,

elected mayor. Knights of Labor organization at Thomasville in a flourishing condi-

During the month of April the day. State treasurer issued 41 drummers

The official survey of the disputed boundry line between North and South Carolina began last Wednesday.

W. H. Bailey, Esq., author of 'Onus Probandi," is writing another book, "The Conflict of Judicial Decisions."

The Randleman Cotton Mill, in Randolph county, are erecting new buildings and are getting in machinery of a greater capacity.

John T. Vann, of Baltimore, representing a business house of that city, has purchased a lot in Lexington and will build thereon.

The first steel nails ever made in O. S. Poe, A. J. Bynum, W. H. and has the open manliness to warn ing again. [Applause ] However, if the South were manufactured last Leonard, J. J. Crump and H. T. his fellow Knights. The most pious that necessity should arise, I know you GRAND CENTRAL FANCY

The County Commissioners of Mecklenburg have been petitioned to grant an election on local option the first Monday in June. About 1,600 signers to the petition.

High Point now has a machine for working and improving the President, is in Paris and will not streets. It will do the work of fifty hands and is said to be the only one owned by any town in the State.

of such a devil.

Walnut Cove. Stokes county, the home of Dr. W. A. Lash, is being incendiary. The object was to de- laid off in town lots in anticipation of the railroad which will reach there about next year. It will be known as North and South Walnut

Capt, L. M. Hawkins, of Greensan army of Ulstermen to resist the of the Mt. Vernon Hotel at Salis-

Vernon Hotel at this place.

Sheriff B. C. Blalock has made a into nice smooth iumber. full settlement of the county affairs Mr. George Frick, one of our -paid off every claim. This is progressive farmers, has planted business, and shows that B. C. Bla- about nineteen bushels of Irish po-LATER .- The Virginia Court of lock will do to tie to. B. C. Bla- tatoes. A pretty good enterprise in Peas, per bushel, Appeals has postponed to the 10th of lock was the nominee of the Demo- the potato business. September the certification to the cratic county convention, and what Mr. David Parker is preparing to Hustings Court of the affirmation will those who were so strongly op- rebuild his mill which was burned of the conviction of T. J. Cluverius, posrd to the convention think of down lately.

The Winston Sentinel is respon-Municipal Elections Last Week. sible for saying: "Mr. Hasting P. Straughan, of Evans, Chatham county, has done something novel. He mounted a pair of monster spec-T B Bailey, Mayor; C C Sanford, tacles on his horse, and that animal is a compromise ticket; all favor the he excites. Mr. Straughan says the animal's eyes were failing and almost a month ago he put on the spectacles. They had a happy effect. Mr. Strughan laughs as heartily as anybody at his novel scheme."

gro girl living with Mr. J. after, but she escaped and real home, breathless and very men hunted all day, but eatch the intruder.

Newspaper Postage.

man last week was that they paid business affairs, and though it began to the Star of Zion and HERALD were financially ruined, nobody suspected the published we know that the postage true state of affairs. of both the Watchman and Exami- Then came the collapse and startling ner was but \$2.30 per quarter be- disclosures. He made an assignment un tween them. Will the Watchman der pretense of providing for the protecdeny these figures? If they do, let tion of his creditors, and betook himself them publish next issue their pos- to a place of safety from the storm of tage receipts of any quarter last wrath and indignation that he knew year that will refute it. We do not would burst forth. It didn't take long to claim wonders for the HERALD, but ascertain that the value of his property we do claim that we have a larger was covered by mortgages and judgments, circulation than our esteemed con- and that his creditors had nothing to hope temporary the Watchman, although for. Then came out in quick succession, it is in its fifty-fifth year. Has it revelations of swindling and stealing that grown in this time? The HERALD left no doubt that he had robbed his is a baby compared to it in age, but the size is there. We work hard for our paper. If the Watchman a much larger amount; all of which he is works as hard they will soon have a suppose to have placed where he could circulation equal to ours. Much to their credit and the good of the town, they are sending a large number of extra copies all over the country. The Watchman has the reputation throughout the State of being conservative, honest, reliable and old. Why, then, do they want to deny that the infant HERALD The Grand Lodge of Odd fellows has been the means of waking meets on Wednesday, May 12th, at things up a little? A newspaper controversy of a private nature is not interesting, nor is it news to the public. Consequently we don't care to bother over this matter.

# LABOR NOTES.

In Detroit the strikers carry the

back to work.

In St. Louis most trades have resumed on the eight hour basis. The railroad strike at Cincinnati

is at an end, the men receiving from 5 to 25 cents more per day. The strikers in Chicago condemn

The executive committee of the In the history of Georgia one thing al-Knights of Labor denounces the ways stood pre-eminently prominent for late outrages in Chicago and Milwaukee in no uncertain language.

Powderly has written a letter to he Knights of Labor. He is in dead earnest to do his duty; he is ted that when I allude to State sovereign J. J. Jackson is now mayor of intelligent enough to see the faults ty I want to bring on another war. I am ittsboro: the commissioners are: Knights of Labor are subject to old to fight again, and God knows Pittsboro; the commissioners are: Knights of Labor are subject to, I don't want to have the necessity of fighttheologist could not have written a will meet it, as you have always dismore moral letter, the most sagacious statesman could not have used Mr. Davis paid a handsome complimore pointed explicit and careful ment to the Dubuque Drum Corps, re- ESTABLISHMENT says, "We length for ourselves the right of free speech, we must not deny it to others." If reply is processary, and it is a gentlemanly necessary, may if in a gentlemanly dignified manner, if we are absurd or criticised by a blackguard, treat celebration to-day is a link in a long chain fancy Balls and Crescents for Lambrequins him in silence. \* \* \* If boycott orders are sent to you, burn John Cardwell, of Wilkes county, them. I hate the word boycott, it sentenced to be hang on the 17th is bad practise; I have no use for it. of June for incest and assault upon | What we want from our members is his 15 year old daughter. The par- no gush or windy resolutions about ticulars of the case are brutish and our rights. From receipt of this outbreak. horrible, and the world is best rid letter you must not address any communications to me, nor need you expect an answer from me, if

# Barringer Gold Valley Items.

EDITORS HERALD :- One morn, ing last week I had occasion to visit Lug Mr. M. J. Barringer's mills, which are situated on Long Creek, not boro, and Mr. Charles D. Vernon, far from the Barringer Gold Valley- Lea When I arrived, I found everything bury, have rented the hotel at Dur- lively. The grist mill, which is run by water, was grinding, and, as is This is not correct as Mr. Vernon always the case, was doing some is still connected with the Mount very good work. The saw mill, which is run by steam, was started soon after my arrival, turning logs

Mr. Jackson Keith moved last December from Stanly to an adjoining county. We learn that Mr. Eggs, per dozen, Keith and his family are dissatis- Butter, per pound, (scarce) fied with their new home, and con- Chickens, sequently are talking of moving back to old Stanly in the near fu-

The wheat crop, so far, is look-. Pennyroyal If nothing befalls the fruit we will have plenty of this year. The health of the neighborhood E. C. S.

# Heitman.

[Lexington Dispatch, May 6th.] A correspondent to the Winston Heitman has been a practicing lawyer says: "The quiet of our neigh-borhood was broken last week by three suspicious men, two colored the course of his business transactions, men and one white, supposed to be has handled a great deal of other people's election of Jas A Leach, mayor; L escaped convicts, who are hiding in money. He built up an enviable reputation, A L Grimes, J W Gray, the vicinity of Abbott's Creek tion, and secured the confidence of many without fear of ever losing it. For sev-Traynham. was feturning from her eral years, all went well, and Heitman The town election last Monday uncle's, she saw one of the negrees prospered; but by and by, the spirit of exulted in the election of M H Pin- behind a pile of wood. The sulted in the election of M H Pinbegan to put in his own pockets the mon-lied ey that belonged to his clients. Few, neh however, suspected him of dishonest deal-iven, ings, and the public supposed that all his thirty business transactions were correct. Meanled to while he accumulated more and more of have his clients' money, while the public conhave Latterly, he pretended to be in very till at straighted circumstances, and borrowed sums large and small from whomsoever

he could obtain money. It was supposed The inference given by the Watch- however, that he had been unfortunate in \$10.20 per quarter postage. Before be pretty well understood that he was

> clients of a large sum of money, amounting in the estimation of some, to twenty thousand dollars, and according to others, put his hands on it when he wanted it. la his grasping for money, he spared no one of account of age, sex, condition of life, kindred or other consideration. He has gone, no one knows where, followed by the curses and malediction of victims without number, and the utter contempt of everybody who ever knew

# Mr. Davis Makes a Union Speech.

N INTERESTING EVENT AT A BAN-QUET IN SAVANNAH.

SAVANNAH, May 6 .- At a banquet given by the Savannah Volunteer Guards Battalion to-night Mr. Davis entered while Governor McDaniel was speaking and was greeted with tremendous cheering. When Gov. McDaniel concluded, Mr. Davis, in response to a continued ovation, made the most important speech yet de-At Indiapolis the workmen went livered by him in this city. He said:

"If Savannah needs a guard, here it is; if the United States need defenders, here they are. If the United States need troops for war, I don't know where they could get better, braver, or more trustworthy soldiers than right here in Georgia. In the days of Colemans existence Georgians were taught the path of duty by a man who spent his fortune in the late anarchistive outrages, and counsel quiet and peace to their fellow workmen.

The strikers in Chicago condemn grand history. As the Empire State of at my mill five miles south of Salisbury. For any further information call on or address me at this place.

States, Alabama and Mississippi, and they State. are proud of their parent. Applause the assertion and maintenance of the in-dependence and dignity of the sovereignty, not the sovereignty that oppresses and

encroaches upon that of others, but that which always uplifts its hand in defence. "There are some who take it for grancharged every duty that you felt called upon to perform.

ang other things he calling his remembrance of Dubuque 'There was a Rhode Islander who left mings is unapproachable,

his native State to settle in Georgia. The of affections that binds you and the North ogether. Long may it be true, as it has Embroideries. been in the past, that Georgia is always | Large variety of Buttons, large and willing to open her arms wide to welcome to put his foot on its soil.

# TOBACCO MARKET.

REPORTED BY JOHN SHEPPARD. Breaks for the past week have been very light. No improvement in prices. All tobacco taken freely at quoted prices.

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# PRODUCE MARKET.

CORRECTED BY V. WALLACE.

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# LUMBER MARKET.

CORRECTED WEEKLY BY J. R. KEEN.

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his diligence and faithfulness as a Deacon in our church. Resolved, That in his death our community has lost a good and useful citizen and our church a consistent member and

valued officer. Resolved, That we bow with Christian submission to the will of our Father, believing that He "doeth all things well, and while we "know not now" yet we "shall know hereafter" the reason of this afflictive dispensation.

Resolved. That we tender to the family our Christian sympathy, praying that He, who "maketh sore and bindeth up" may be with them in their affliction. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the N. C. HERALD and Caroli-Watchman with request to publish.

J. F. CARRIGAN. J. F. STANSILL, Deacons RUFUS ALBRIGHT, Thyatira: C. A. SLOOP. J. L. GRAHAM. Mill Bridge, N. C., May 7th '86

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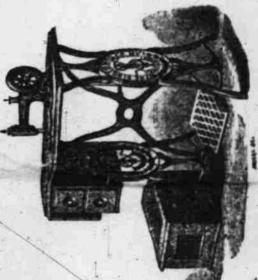
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