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WE republish this week the table, (corrected) of the Anti-Prohibiton township committees for Iredell, appointed at the Union Mass Meeting held in this days with a swelling of the muscles of the place, recently, to superintend the polls at the August Election, and to work for the cause between now and that time. Much success will depend upon

ly a month is left in which to work.

J. J. Mott, Chairman, Etc.

This gentleman appears to be the target, the central figure, at which not only Democratic editors and newspaper correspondents, but Republicans who are envious of his popularity and party usefulness, aim their shafts of venom and puny efforts at traduction and spicen, prompted by purely selfi-h and unworthy motives! That the former a whoop. should cherish no love for Dr. Mott, is not at all surprising, for they understand and know his influence and force, to repress and check their party success in the State, and therefore they fear him more than any other man, and stand ready to unite with any opponent from any quarter, especially recreant down" with his party, and more especially, uniting with such Republicans as we might name, to create a prejudice against him at Washington City, where he stands A No. 1, and deservedly so. Dr. Mott for issuing a small circular, by these Republicans, if they be such - and their course inclines us to doubt, except to hold office !- is both needless and foolish, and for which childishness, we predict the time will arrive when these men, white and colored, will deeply regret the folly into which they were betrayed. It is a matter too trivial, too small for sensible men to cavil over, and | mated at \$50,000-partially insured. can only injure those whose pretension is equalled by their indiscretion.

never perform acts more objectionablenay, have already, some of them, been a future in North Carolina.

We know something of the history of the Republican party in North Carolina, and we know who have been a dead weight upon it, and who have held it together. But for J. J. Mott the Republican party in this State would now be in fragments that no other member of it could collect and bind. He is and has been the keystone of the Republican arch, the removal of which would tumble the whole structure. Therefore, it would be well for those who fight him, to have a care as to what they are doing.

It is somewhat notorious that a certain few, who spend much time in Washington claim to "run the Republican party in North Carolina," and very modestly sunstroke are given by Dr. Ed. C. Mann, assume to deal out the offices, one or of New York, in an article upon this subtwo "carpet-baggers" among them .-We propose hereafter to refer to this matter, and discuss it in these columns with the gravity its importance may seem to demand. It is time for a general overhauling of pretended friends, as well as opponents, and now is perhaps a favorable opportunity for a much needed work.

The Republicon party in North Ca rolina, has in part been run by pigmies long enough, who spend much time in misrepresenting the best men in the party at Washington.

Condensed News Items from our Exchanges.

Nics are the order of the Mountain The quality of wheat this year is good

more abundant.

A law of any kind is a dead letter unless it is enforced and respected. A tobacco warehouse has been opened at

Graham, Alamance county.

Rev. R. G. Barrett, of Statesville ting the Watauga mountains.

The drouth is playing havoe with the gardens throughout this section.

The man who had an elephant on his hands has had them amputated Princeton College accepts the new revi-

sion of the Bible. Yale rejects it. Col. A. M. Waddell and Dr. Tyre York

are canvassing against Prohibition. She cooed; he wooed; the old man said

they could if they would. No cards. The first train of cars passed over the French Broad River last Saturday week.

Hon. A. M. Scales and Hon. Frank Armfield, are opposed to the Prohibition Bill. The Supreme Court last week, licensed 38 young men to perish at law, Save the

The Yorktown celebration will take place on the 18th of October next. A large crowd

is expected. From present indications, it is thought that the chestnut crop will be abundant the present year.

If a law can be passed defining what a man shall or shall not drink, cannot our be passed specifying what he shall or shall not

Mr. Samuel J. Fall, the emigrant agent sent out from this State, died in England on the 2th instant, from crysypelas of the

It is a mean hotel clerk who will wear an electric light on his shirt front and pass it iff for a diamond to the humiliation of his

If "a dry June never begs its brend," then the indications are that the grain harvest of this year will be most abundant and

The Sentinel says-Good rains fell on Tuesday night and Wednesday morning, in Winston, greatly refreshing vegetation and things generally.

Mr. John Vogler, aged 98, died in Salem, on the 18th inst. He was born near Friedland church, in Forsythe county, and was

tieo. Mulier, a clerk in a pork packing-

house in New York, was attacked a few

arms and legs supposed to be trichnse. The escaped criminal Jesse Smith, who murdered deputy sheriff Baker, in Stokes county, has been seen in Alleghany, and is thought to be making his way to Watauga.

One thousand dollars is offered, for his cap-

edlers of the revised New Testament dotolerably well in cities and large villages, but make hardly any sales in the country, where any alteration of the sacred book is generally regarded as a awful profanation. The pious women of Weldon, Iowa, chased

menced along the line of the N. C. M. R. R. at several points. The only draw-back is the scarcity of hands. After crops are laid by and the factories close laborers will be by that end is to be attained, by the plentiful, and the work will go ahead with approval of this Bill, is at war with

lived at Jerusalem, was found dead in his and beaten down at every step .bed last Wednesday morning week. He ate a hearty supper on Tuesday evening and retired and not coming down next morning he was called but did not answer whereupon his room was entered when he

was found cold in death. Republicans, in an effort to "break him named named Lindsay, both negroes, have Senate and House of Representabeen confined in Stokes county jail for rape | tives." on two little white girls. One of their victims aged about eight, died a few days ago from the effects of her brutal assailants, and thus caused the community to rise last night and take the negroes from the jail at The clamor which is being raised against | Danbury and hang them from a tree four miles this side of the village.

A large fire occurred in Warrenton, on Monday morning last, destroying fifteen stores, a bank and a hotel, which constituted the most business portion of the town. The fire commenced in the rear of B. F. Long & Son's store, in the centre of town, and extended rapidly north and south making fifteen stores, a bank and hotel, that was rapidly swept away. The loss is esti-

The Swepson Mills, belonging to Mr. G. W. Swepson, of Swepsonville, Alamance If these disgruntled Republicans will county, were burned on Thursday last .-The loss is estimated by Mr. Swepson to be very near \$140,000, with a total insurance curse to the party-it will have a bright of \$69,600. Steps have been taken towards building a new factory, which will be of brick throughout and will be 74x550 feet in dimensions, with a height of one story. It is thought that the factory will be completed by the 1st of January next.

The village of Ciear Spring, Ind., was the scene of a fearful suicide on Sunday last.-James A. Brown, aged 18, was in love with a daughter of John D. Womack, aged 15 .-The youthfulness of both parties prompted Mr. Womack to object to his visits. They met on Sunday, and young girl, agreeing with her father, told him that he must come no more, whereupon he drew a pistol and killed himself by firing three shots in succession. A brother of the dead boy, in his anger at Mr. Womack, struck him, causing to compete with the cheap grain of a fracture of his arm.

The following hints for the prevention of ject in one of the medical journals: To avoid sun stroke, exercise in excessively hot weather should be moderate; the clothing should be thin and loose, and an abundance of cold water should be drank. Workmen and soldiers should understand that as soon as they cease to perspire, while working or marching in the hot sun, they are in danger sunstroke, and they should immediateford matter for cutaneous transpiration,

An old codger from the country, who came in to sell Dick McPherson some ginseng, eggs, and chickens, saw Bijah Fields' new lightning rods, and asked, "what kind of foolishness is that," and when told what it was intended for, said: "It's no wonder to me that every thing is going wrong when men are trying to circumvent the Almighty, and Bijer Fields' father a Baptist preacher. Why, I heard yesterday that they were no longer satisfied with the old Bible, and had no matter; they hadn't oughter to fool with it; some men think they are smarter than the Lord, but they'll cotch it in the

sweet by-and-bye."-Blountville, Ala., News. "S," writing in the Davie Times, says :-"I learn that some of the Tobacco manufacturers are advocating prohibition. If of liquor is legalized by the United played out politicians and the preachers States and all the States of the Union. were to work up a craze against tobacco and the legislature were to pass a bill to do away with its evil effects by stopping the manufacturers in this State, and allowing Virginia and other manufacturers to supply the demand, don't you think a righteous howl would be raised by these gentlemen against the unjustness and unfairness of such an act? An act that at one fell swoop renders worthless the property that required years of toil to accumulate, and yet the evil effects not removed thereby. Somebody in their book says something about ciple. The abuse of liquor must be boast of having paid off the public debt, seeing ourselves as others contained and corrected by morel in seeing ourselves as others see us, &c. And what assurance have these gentlemen that fluence and police control—not by ternal Revenue officers. the next step will not be a crusade against legislation. The general government the tobacco interest if this goes into effect? with a large number of revenue offi As pretended removing of evil is the order | cers and stringent laws cannot en- hold of the South, "our beloved confeder-Mr. W. L. Wakefield, lately licensed to of the day, will not distillers and their tirely suppress illicit distillation.— acy," and especially of the simon pure friends assist in the next removed a line of the day. The state of the day is a suppression of the day and especially of the simon pure friends assist in the next removed a line of the day.

To the People of North Carolina.

Legislation enacted without the consent of the governed, for the purpose of making our State government and the municipal government thereunder, absolutely un-democratic, by taking power from the people and bestowing it upon a limited number of citizens who are not responsible to the voting masses for their positions of honor, trust, and profits, is in direct opposition to American ideas of Representative government. Republicans have bitterly opposed the engrafting of these principles on our system of government as contrary to the genius and spirit of a free people. This opposition will not cease until this fungus growth on our Constitution and in our laws has

been torn up by the roots. In approval of past attacks upon the rights and privileges of the people, the Legislature at its recent session passed a Bill to prohibit the manufacture, purchase, and sale of spirituous and malt liquors in this State, and submitted the ratification or rejection of said Bill to a vote of the people. This Bill is in fatal conflict with section seven of the Bill of Rights of our State Constitution, which declares that -

"No man or set of men are entitled to exclusive or sep ate emoluments or privileges it'm the community but in consideration of public ser-

In the teeth of this section this Bill proposes to take the liquor traffe from the many and create a monopo-The Winston Sentinel: Work has com- ly by putting it in the hands of a few persons as described in the Bill .-Without regard to the abuse proposed to be remedied, the means where Republican principles. Class legis-The Davie Times says-John Nail, who lation of this kind must be opposed There is no middle ground

> This bill is also in conflict with Section one, Article 2, of our State Constitution, which declares that-"The legislative authority shall be vested in two distinct branches both

Estes Hairston, a grown man, and a boy dependent on the people, to wit: a

This Bill is a cowardly effort on the part of the late General Assembly to remove the responsibility imposed upon them by this section of the Constitution, to the people en masse. It is a dangerous precedent. Whenever Legislatures hereafter shall be afraid to assume the Constitutional responsibility of some doubtful political question, they will cite Legislative action upon this Bill as a precedent, and then shift the responsibility attaching to them as the custodions of Supreme Legislative power in the State, and submit the question to a sote of the people. This will be a growing evil, and will soon change our American system of Representative government, which has rendered possible, with universal suffrage, the protection of life, liberty and property, and the permanence of government, to such Democracies as have fallen one after another under this new system, which is the French system, and which, in that country has invariably terminated in despot-

ism and empire. This Bill, if approved, will confisin North Carolina; and every vineyard where the wine juice is converted into brandy. It will render it mpossible in parts of the State remote frem railroads, for the farmers to ship their grain to market. For t is impossible for them, with our imperfect system of transportation, the North and North-west. They can only market their surplus grain by converting it into spirits. It will take away this vast industry from other States of the Union.

Wherever this system of Legislation has been tried, it has been proved a lamentable failure and an injury to the people. It is a work of fanaties and not of statesmen.

This Bill, if ratified, will not di minish the consumption of spirits, ly drink water freely and copiously to af- but will deprive the State, Counties, Cities and Towns, of revenue derived and also keep the skin and clothing wet | from this source, and will therefore, increase the rate of taxation on real estate and other species of personal

The penal clause of the Bill will fill up our Courts with an immense number of trivial misdemeanors, and greatly add to this expense of the several counties, and aggravate the burdens of a people already taxed to their full capacity.

This question was not discussed before the people at the election of got to to tinkerin' with it, a tryin' to knock | last year, and no such radical revothoroughly canvassed by their candidates for the Legislature.

> For these reasons this Committee sufficient without considering that the manufacture, purchase and sale tion is contrary to Republican prin

thoroughly attain the end sought .-But legislation which says - "yes shall not"-and withditutes force and compulsion for season and moral informer, is in opposition to our gorernmental system, and must be opposed by all legitimate means, and promptly rebuked.

The question most now be decided at the polls. Republicate in every township must organize and poll a full vote against this Bill as the only means of condemning class legislation and to prevent the creation of a powerful monopoly of druggists, spothecaries and physicians, which is always dangesous in a government like ours, and should be prevented at the outset. When this has been done, Republicans will be ready to aid in regulating the sale of liquor in such manner as will remedy and correct as many abuses growing out of the use of liquor, as can be remedied and corrected by legislation: abuses not remedied or corrected by this means, being left to those influences of soci ety which are more powerful and more effective of moral purposes than a thousand pages of repressive It exace bearing gifts but destroyed Troy statuter, bristling all over with fines and penalties, for statutory mied: meanors which have been and always

the general public as one species of violation of law which owes its crim inality to frailties incident to human

Executive Committee, J. J. MOTT, CHAIRMAN. COMMUNICATED.

Prohibition and Party. Nothing was heard about prohibition by either party, during the last political campaign, in North Carolina. The Democratic

party was confident of success, so much so that some of its most distinguished leaders are reported to have declared that if they could not succeed with such an unexceptionable ticket as Haucock and English, they could not succeed at all. But that party did not succeed. It was entirely defeated in the National contest, and badly damaged -coming out with a reduced majority-in the State election. Not long after the Presidential election a few prominent citizens of senting it. I am very serry to say that the State, of both parties, but not officially good many of our Southern colored friends connected with either, started a prohibition from the crowd who speak lightly of the and in Rabioch and when they Inc. favor of legislation to that end.

In a short time after the Legislature met, in January, a communication, over the sig-nature of "Gaston," appeared in the official organ of the Democratic party, the News and Observer, headed, "The Curse of Revenue Officers-Remedy, for the Evil, om which I extract as follows:

In the last gubernatorial election (1880) the Democratic party lost, on the vote of 1876 in the county of Mecklenburg 759 votes; in the county of Lincoln 343; in the county of Gaston, 567; total, 1,669 votes. A few more such disasters, and the Democratic party will lose the majority of the popular vote, in 1882.

The loss in these counties is due to the patronage and oppression of the Federal Something has to be done to counteract or destroy this great Radical power. The

remedy, I suppose, is to prohibit the distillation of grain, and this will extirpate the revenue service. 'Othelio's occupation will portunity of having the leading be gone. No distilleries, no revenue offi-cers; no Radical engine of corruption. "I don't wish to prolong this article, but write only a brief suggestion, which our gi dators can amplify and digest. * * Let our legislators ponder over this matter

The legislators took the hint, aptly. A brief suggestion" was all that was necessav. It was regarded—this great Radical power-as a serious matter in a party point of view, and was seriously considered. The whole article of "Gaston" went the rounds cate every apple and peach orchard of several-perpaps all-Democratic papers and the outcome of the whole matter is the pr sent "prohibition" scheme.

Now observe, while the Prohibition Act. allows liquor to be sold, for certain purpose it does not allow it to be made within the State for any purpose whatever. Why? Is not the answer plain, and according to the brief suggestion" above is, "No distilleries no revenue officers." But something had to be done, or democracy was already defeated for 1882, and this is "the remedy I

But Republicans must all put their hands upon their mouths, and be duly mum, and all parties fraternize, and all colors too, and son, Caswell, Orange and Rockinggo to church and pray for prohibition, and -well, please excuse me. I wish to watch our own people and transfer it to and wait. I know some Republicans advocate prohibition. Let them do so. But as sure as "something has to be done" Democracy has on this lion's skin, and I know it, by the ear of Gaston which I see stick ing up, and by the way the faithful sneeze since Gov. Jarvis has taken snuff. Let them continue faithful. His Excellency can take snuff more agreeably and appropriately from Tobacco, next time, and then "Othe lo's occupation" will be clean gone.

The end as I take it thus, is "to conn teraet or destroy this great Radical power. and the means is not simply prohibitionbut this special and composite Prohibition which allows that to be sold, which is not allowed to be made, or in other words, this Prohibition which gets clear of the Revenue officers. I am not prepared to

walk into that parlor. But further in this line. In a circular sent out from Salisbury, a few days ago, sons "why I intend to vote for Prohibition." I find the statement that the manutacture of whiskey should be stopped. because "instead of bringing, it carries money out of the State" in the form of the

"And as it requires an army of Revenue officers to collect this tax, and since the National debt is fast approaching the point where these will be no need for Internal Revenue, we can readily dispense hell out of it." We assured him that the lution, as proposed by this Bill, in with the revenue from this manufacture." new revision was an improvement on the our system, should have been pressed This extract looks a little political, but present one, and that the word "hell" had upon the people before it had been ic politician. The fatter, all know, argue that this tax does not reach Washington, walked together in it across the but is all consused and expended by and upon the "army" within the State, for party purposes. But as the object is to cannot refrain from opposing the get clear of the "army," the politicians wide to make him a coat. Until ratification of this Bill. These are of that school, will not take issue on that 1853 he was active and lively, and point, and will be conveniently quiet .-This is confidently expected, because the

they will not let the Republicaus commit The National debt, say they, will soon North Carolina people have been be paid off, by this "army" of Revenue inches deep, 32 inches across the taught to believe that the right to officers, therefore we can readily dispense breast, 18 inches across the head and manufacture, purchase, and sell li- with the revenue from this manufacture. This is logical, and it is truly loyal, espequor, is not to be intringed upon by cially in view of the fact that the United repressive legislation. Every Con- States Treasury certainly gets 90 cents the sides and lids of the coffin." gress has been importuned to remove out of every \$1.12 worth of the work is The end is fast approaching—the work is the tax on brandy and to lessen the nearly finished-Othelio's occupation altax on whiskey, because our people most gone, let us hurry up, for "something would be pecuniarily benefitted there- has to be done, to counter the before 1882. has to be done, to counteract or destroy by. Sumptuary restraint by legisla- Stop it at once, and we will have done "something" and the Republicans cannot remedied and corrected by moral in- power, by disbanding its "army" of In-

But further still-it seems to me strange -passing strange, that this Prohibition movement should have taken such violent practice law, was sworn in at Statesville by Judge McKoy.

friends assist in the next removal? I improve the states of the Northern manufacture of the mountains of North Carolina especies.

vinces his reason, will spendily and classy should not be restricted to making and selling liquer. In it not strange that it should be so "rolleanie" in its rise and progress? Why, it is moving itself in boulk Carolina and Texas, as well as in North Carolina. But these States are rather doubtful, and smorthing has to be dome, or "She holid boath" will be herken. That "wantling is Problishion It is to divisir the Erpshileness, by A tarbing the negro prositions, who has large following-drive of the "arms: Exercise officers, and give the Democra ct a new loans of power, in the National contests. That is "the removed I suppose I do not wish to be understood to me ing that all the Problettionists are moved by such low considerations. Many of them do not see things in this light, and do not, perhaps, believe that I state must facts I affirm. The Republicant world in well to consider the following : It is found in Nove. A lion fell in lone with a frereter's daughter, and demanded her in marringe from her parents, who not being in a medition to retime, were obliged to a daughter was very young and bender, and besides being frightened six suight be labured by the immense claws and hope holiof the King of the forest. They therefore prevailed upon him to consent to the extraction of his torth, and the saving off his class, which being done they refused their faughter in marriage, and codpoled himsoundly Moral When Espatilizatio full is love with Probibition it is well sension's to retain their teeth and claws. The Tro-

> ---Correspondence of the North State. NEW RECEMBERS, ORDER.

Times Danase, et desis ferrada.

gan loose was an offering to the God's

with a small space in your valuable paper to speak a few words in behalf of the good Old North State The Polored people of the South wish to know how to better their By order of the Republican State condition, and as I am a colored son of the good old State, I wish to help answer that complicated and much ward question. The colored people have been budly advised to look from the South to the North to better their condition. Let me advise an colored brethma to stay in the South, as especially in North Carolina, buy all the wheat and tobacco, to help build their State and improve their condition. Let no color ed person in the South think of coming North. The Southern white people from the colored race better than the Northern people. The colored people will never d any good in the North In the South our chances are much better, and I defy any the North trying to defend North Carolina, and to get every colored person of good character to return South. I am a South ern man, and love the South, and when I hear any one speak ill of it I feel like re-South We have as ownt white friends the negro can't live South, but I am here to colored people are North, and we have bet ter treatment South than they get North We have the best State in the Union, and would not give the good old. State for an other in the Union. Let no more emigrants leave North Carolina. White and colores people from emigrating. Our hope is in the South. We have no interest in the

North Yours, &c. REV. H. WILLIAMS. The Great Southern Exhibition.

We hope North Carolina will not fail to avail itself of being represented fully at the Atlanta Cotton Exposition. Let us not neglect an opproducts of North Carolina represent ed at that Southern Exposition that promises to be a "big thing."

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If this is done the people of the South will learn much more than it now knows, and the thousands of Northern visitors, and the visitors from Europe will see what a rich State North Carolina is, If the pro per effort is made we are sure no State can make a finer exhibit than onr own can make. The rich golden tobaccos of Warren, Granville, Perham should be there. The productions of every section should be rep-

resented by the choicest specimens. The counties themselves must attend to this, or it will not be attend ed to we suppose. There is no State appropriation, if we are correct and the productions of North Carolina will go unrepresented unless individual enterprise is equal to the occasion. If the Exposition is such as we expect it will be, the eyes of Europe and the North will be made to see as they have never seen before, and our own people can learn much of the necessity and benefits of economical production. - Wilmington Star.

McCabe's History gives the following account of a gigantic North Carolinian: "The largest man on record was Miles Darden, a native of North Carolina, who was born in 17-98, and who died in Tennessee in 1857. He was 7 feet and 6 inches high, and in 1845 weighed 872 pounds. At his death he weighed a little over 1,000 pounds. In 1839 his coat was buttoned around three men, each of them weighing over 200 pounds, who square at Lexington. In 1850 it required 131 vards of cloth, one yard able to bear labor, but from that time Prohibitionists are in such a hurry that was compelled to stay at home or be hauled about in a two-horse wagon. His coffin was 8 feet long, 35 14 mehes across the feet. It required 24 vards of black velvet to cover

> The Lenoir Topic says:-A gent eman from that place, visited the residence of Jason Martin, Esq., the other day, and was admiring the quantity and quality of the home made cloth which his wife had stored away. Mrs. Martin surprised him by stating that not only did she do all the weaving but that she herself made every part of the loom upon which the cloth was woven, that she got out the wood and made all the tubs and buckets used in the family, and that she did all the shoe making and repairingall this in addition to the regular duties of a housewife! Verily this looks like breaking asunder the chains which bind us to the | as men. Send for special private terms and parties

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