

THE NEWS

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Two weeks ago Swann wanted to bet a load of jews harps; last week he wanted to wager a mule. He could no doubt get a "taker" if he would put up his "infloence."

The special venire drawn to try Randall drew their pay the same as regular jurors. This is the first instance in the history of the county where the venire has been paid in full.

Swann says he will bet a mule that the Prohibition candidate for President don't get two dozen votes in the county. Of course when he gave those figures he was expecting Mr. Chafin to get the solid Democratic vote.

Between Joe Brown and J. J. Drumbeller we have no choice. They are both excellent gentlemen, but good men are apt to be so blind to the right that they can't see their mistake until it is too late.

By actual measure the Record devoted 84 inches to The News last week. We expect to occupy considerable space in that paper during the next two months, but you get your reading matter much quicker to subscribe direct to The News.

Mr. Kern, the Democratic nominee for Vice-President, is the standing attorney for the Brewer's combine in Indiana. How does this suit the thousands of Democratic prohibitionists in North Carolina? Republican prohibitionists will not vote for him, of course. Will Democratic prohibitionists draw the line? True temperance is a moral question and far reaching.

R. M. Wells, of the Democratic judicial executive committee, was here last week consulting editor Swann in regard to holding the Judicial convention. Notwithstanding that some other man is chairman of the Madison county democracy and can be consulted at any time as to the various offices, still when its something of importance you must see Jack. Course he's it.

If its the news you are after we can give it to you for One Dollar a year, and when we say news we mean News. You could have read the Record of last week and found lots of what was on our sheets week before last, but you don't want to wait an extra week for the same thing. Our items are not copyrighted and we don't object to being copied; it only makes us feel the more important.

Instead of an \$85 desk, Swann says he used a thread case costing about \$1, purchased, we presume, with Dispensary funds. But Swann didn't tell the people that when the Dispensary went out of business he took the spool case home with him, and we learn that a good many other articles belonging to the Dispensary went the same way, so we can't see any great saving to the county to brag about. Perhaps it's best that he didn't have an \$85 desk.

FAUST NEWS

One month of the Lower Little Creek Kate Bryan assisting taught very successful present enrollment hundred and twenty our daily average since the singing school in the district closed, about one hundred.

The Baptist church invited eight or ten Sunday Schools to meet them on the 3rd Sunday in September and Saturday before. The people are preparing to entertain those invited to come and any others who happen to be present on the occasion. There will be good singing and speeches on educational and Sunday School topics. In fact a great time is anticipated.

WM. WORLEY, JR.

From Our Sporting Editor.

The ball game of Saturday, the 29th, was a good game, it being decided in favor of Dewdrop second nine. About one hundred people were out to see the game. It was played on Big Laurel ball ground between Spill Corn and Dewdrop, the score being 15 to 6 in favor of Dewdrop. The game set for Thursday between Dewdrop first nine and Little Rock team will be very interesting and several will be out.

E. L. THOMAS.

Bryan Will Get No Socialist Votes

New York, Aug. 26.—John Spargo, the Socialist leader and author, has sent to William J. Bryan a long letter, in which he answers the appeal made by the latter at Indianapolis for votes.

Mr. Spargo is a member of the national committee of the Socialist party, and was chairman of the committee on resolutions at the national convention of the Socialists. He presided at the state convention of the Socialist party here in July. In his letter he says it was a bold bid for Socialist support, which the Democratic presidential candidate made in his Indianapolis speech, and he calls it a pathetic and futile appeal.

He argues that the claim is insincere, that the Democratic party is seeking a remedy for known abuses, declaring that "known abuses" are nowhere so flagrant as in the south, which is almost wholly Democratic. Mr. Spargo also asserts that conditions in the south, with peonage and other conditions rampant through the alleged toleration of Democratic officeholders, are not an indication of and desire on the part of the Democratic party for the people to rule.

In addition he tells Mr. Bryan that "Democratic judges have been just as ready to serve injunctions, and Democratic employees to seek them as Republicans," and he argues that the labor plank in the Democratic platform of 1896 was far more progressive than that in the present platform.

"There is no place in the Democratic party," concludes the letter, "for men who are looking and hoping for better and juster social conditions."

Mr. George W. Armstrong, of Virginia, Illinois, gave the News office a pleasant call last week and handed us two silver dollars in payment of his subscription to June, 1910. Mr. Armstrong was the first person to subscribe for The News and stands paid further in advance than any other subscriber. We thank him for his hearty support and wish there were more like him. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, (formerly Miss Farmer) were visiting friends and relatives in the county and left for their Illinois home today. Mrs. Earle and children, who have been visiting at W. V. Farmer's, accompanied them.

Calling on the Farmers

Mr. Bryan invites farmers to come forward with campaign contributions and reminds them that many of their number would not miss \$100 from their cash surplus if they gave this amount toward a change of the national administration from Republican to the Bryan faith cure. Twelve years ago, in the first and much the most promising of his efforts as a presidential candidate, Mr. Bryan appealed to farmers as a poverty-stricken class, contending with low prices and financial evils that he said were due to the gold standard, and that could be cured only by reducing the dollar one-half, regardless of what other nations might think or do about it. Many tillers of the soil thought there was truth in this theory, and certainly knew that the prices of farm products were low. The country at this time was under a Democratic administration and had recently been subject to full Democratic control, but Mr. Bryan preached a new kind of Democracy, especially in regard to the money standard. Several Northern agricultural states west of the Mississippi gave him a majority in 1896, but went against him four years later, because events proved him to be mistaken in views and false in reasoning. Prosperity came by taking the road he declared would be fatal.

No longer is Mr. Bryan offering the farmer a 50-cent dollar. He is silent on that subject. He can smile and smile just the same, regardless of his large collection of played-out parmount issues. His argument now is that, in some mysterious way, farmers will be benefitted by his election and that since the gold standard has replenished their cash reserve, they should invest a part of it in the latest Bryan blind pool. The most powerful political microscope fails to show any tangible good for farmers in the Bryan programme. Farmers do not gather in cash so easily that they will send a share to political committees without substantial reasons. Mr. Bryan, in his way, is a farmer, but has said that he must make money otherwise to keep even. He received last year \$52,000 from lecturing and his political organ adds largely to his income. His perpetual candidacy advertises his lectures and his weekly paper. He can give strong personal pecuniary reason for the courses he pursues, but what is there in it to a farmer who sends \$100 to his campaign fund after dragging the money out of the soil? Under the last Democratic tariff a sheep could not be sold for 50 cents. Mr. Bryan offers another free trade Democratic tariff with a corresponding range of prices. What else he offers no prophet can tell, though much can be guessed from the fact that he is already up to his neck in exploded fallacies, a subject on which he is dumb in spite of his unlimited facility for speech. A farmer who sends money to the Bryan campaign fund must truly have a superfluity to throw at the birds.

When you have a cold you may be sure that it has been caused indirectly by constipation and consequently you must first of all take something to move the bowels. This is what has made Kennedy's Laxative Cough Syrup so successful and so generally demanded. It does not constipate like most of the old fashioned cough cures, but on the other hand it gently moves the bowels and at the same time heals irritation and allays inflammation of the throat. Sold by Redmon & Roberts, Marshall; Penland Drug Co., Hot Springs.

Miss Edna Covington of Pensacola, Fla., is visiting her cousins, Mrs. McLendon and Mrs. Dudley Chipley.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

In view of the Following Extracts from the Democratic Press of the State, can any citizen Hesitate as to where his Duty lies?

"PURE AS PURE CAN BE."

The Charlotte Observer, the leading Democratic paper in the State, speaks very highly of the Republican ticket named at Charlotte last week. The Observer says:

"There is nothing to be said against the ticket that the Republicans nominated in this town yesterday.

"Mr. J. Elwood Cox, their nominee for governor, a Quaker and a gentleman, is in all points of dignity and character the equal of any man in the State. The Republican party of North Carolina is to be congratulated that it is able to put such a man at the head of its ticket. Personally he is as pure as pure can be, and politically he has never had a prompting that did not look to the welfare of North Carolina. An able and successful business man, if he should chance to be elected the interests of the State would be entirely safe in his hands.

Mr. Cox's associates on the ticket are, like himself, worthy North Carolinians. We have arrived at that condition in our politics where no party dares to offer for office a candidate who can be successfully attacked. Without intending to vote for a man on their ticket, we still want to congratulate our Republican friends upon offering to the electorate so fine a lot of gentlemen."

DeWitt's Little Early Risers are small pills, easy to take, gentle and sure. Sold by Redmon & Roberts, Marshall; Penland Drug Co., Hot Springs.

"A DANGEROUS MAN."

Asheville Citizen, (Democratic).

"Were there no other reasons calling urgently for the defeat of W. W. Kitchin for the gubernatorial nomination, we would certainly find it in his speech at Raleigh Thursday night. The man who has heretofore boasted of his Democracy has certainly taken leave of his senses when he openly and viciously slanders his party and the leaders of his party. This fellow Kitchin is indeed a dangerous man and totally unfit for the high office he has sought to obtain at the sacrifice of the people's interests which he swore to protect in the halls of Congress. To satisfy an unholly appetite for political power he would destroy party, principles and people. He has entered upon a campaign of misrepresentation and vilification beside which the basest efforts of our Republican opponents pale into insignificance.

"We repeat that Kitchin is a destroyer; a man who would never be happy in office unless he was, as the Charlotte Observer expresses it, 'raising hell all the time.' He is another such man as Iloke Smith, a type which the people of Georgia recently repudiated with scorn and loathing. Is the welfare of the Democratic party to be sacrificed to advance the political ambition of this gallery player? Things have indeed come to a pretty pass when an alleged Democrat wages a filthy war against men of his party. Has all sense of decency and honor left the Kitchin family in this wild greed for political pie? We think that recent events answer this question."

SIXTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

This is what George Cunningham of Lehigh, Ia., got from Uncle Sam in exchange for his pile of ashes representing a \$4,000 bonfire of paper currency. Cunningham withdrew his roll of \$4,000 and deposited it in an old, unused stove. His wife wasn't aware of the hiding place, and one morning she started a fire in that treasure box with disastrous results. Cunningham saved the heap of ashes and carefully expressed them to Washington with a plea that they be redeemed. He has just received \$65 from the treasury department, all that was allowed him.

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