

The Tarboro' Southerner. A Free & Independent Family Journal. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MORNING BY CHARLES & BIGGS, WILLIAM BIGGS, JAMES G. CHARLES.

The Tarboro' Southerner

"I AM A SOUTHERN MAN, OF SOUTHERN PRINCIPLES."—Jefferson Davis.

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TARBORO', EDGEcombe COUNTY, NORTH CAROLINA, JULY 28, 1870.

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PROFESSIONAL.

BIGGS & SMITH, ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW. No. 48 Bank street (up stairs), NORFOLK, VA.

WALTER CLARK, Attorney and Counselor at Law, SCOTLAND NECK, N. C.

DR. J. A. FUQUA, Dentist. WILL BE IN HIS OFFICE AT Tarborough from the 1st until the 15th of every month.

J. D. REED, AGT. PRACTICAL HATTER. Wholesale and Retail Dealer in Hats, Caps, Straw Goods, Umbrellas, Canes, &c.

Joshua H. King, CIVIL AND NAVAL MERCHANT TAILOR.

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TAYLOR, MARTIN & CO., DEALERS IN Hardware, Cutlery, BAR IRON AND STEEL, WAGON MATERIAL, BELTING AND PACKING.

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DANCY, HYMAN & CO., General Commission Merchants. No. 34 Exchange Place, NEW YORK.

EDWARD P. TABB & CO., WHOLESALE DEALERS IN HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND FANCY GOODS.

NOAH WALKER & CO., WHOLESALE AND RETAIL CLOTHIERS.

Agency for Sewing Machines! The Buckeye & Home Shuttle SEWING MACHINES.

These two machines HAVE been pronounced without a superior in the country, and are the only ones that will sew on cloth, paper, leather, and all other materials.

THE SUBSCRIBER respectfully calls the attention of the purchasing community and visitors generally, to his stock of Goods, consisting of...

With a general assortment of Goods usually kept in a Jewelry Store, all of which are offered for sale at low prices as usual in this city.

BUCKEYE, (without table), \$22.00. HOME SHUTTLE, (without table), \$25.00.

NORFOLK. A. STATION, W. H. BENNETT, T. M. BARNES, Hamilton, N. C. NORFOLK, Norfolk.

JNO. BURGESS & CO., Wholesale Grocers, Commission Merchants, and Dealers in Foreign and Domestic Liquors.

Berkley, W. M. Millar. J. W. Grandy, Formerly of N. C. BERKLEY, MILLAR & CO.

GEO. A. MARTIN, GILBERT ELLIOTT, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. Office No. 24 West Main Street, Norfolk, Va.

A. MYERS, (Formerly of North Carolina.) Importer and Wholesale Dealer in Foreign and Domestic LIQUORS.

ESTABLISHED 1847. C. F. GREENWOOD, FRED. GREENWOOD, DEALERS IN Diamonds, Fine Watches, Jewelry, Silver Ware, Clocks.

ESTABLISHED 1851. KADER BIGGS & CO., COTTON FACTORS.

General Commission Merchants, NORFOLK, VIRGINIA.

SPECIAL AND FAITHFUL ATTENTION to sales of Cotton and all other kinds of Produce, and prompt returns made.

GREAT ATTRACTION! Watches, Jewelry, Silver and PLATED WARE.

J. M. FREEMAN & Sons, Old Established Store of 1831, No. 29, Corner Main and Talbot Sts., NORFOLK, VA.

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CHEERING NEWS FOR THE PEOPLE! STILL ANOTHER LARGE AND ATTRACTIVE ARRIVAL OF SUMMER GOODS.

H. MORRIS & BRO'S. We are determined to maintain the reputation we enjoy, and offer STILL GREATER BARGAINS.

Ready-Made Clothing For Men, Boys and Youths' Wear.

Dry Goods & Notions of all descriptions and at greatly reduced prices.

BOOTS AND SHOES, which we have reduced direct from the manufacturers, we offer at prices that defy competition.

H. MORRIS & BRO. sell the best goods and at lower prices than any other firm in town.

Cloths, Cassimeres & Vestings FOR CUSTOM TRADE.

GARMENTS MADE TO ORDER at the shortest notice and upon the most reasonable terms.

THE FIRM OF FARRAR & OHAGAN has this day been dissolved by mutual consent.

O. C. FARRAR Would beg leave to state that he will continue the business at the same place, where he is now receiving the

Largest Stock of Goods Brought to Tarboro this season. Being purchased chiefly

FOR CASH, and at the late decline, he feels confident that he can supply the wants of the public on better terms than can be obtained elsewhere.

H. has the largest and cheapest line of HOSIERY, DRESS GOODS, LADIES' HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, HARDWARE, &c. &c.

TO BE FOUND IN TOWN. TARBORO, N. C., April 28 21-4

EMPORIUM OF FASHION. MRS. I. B. PALAMOUNTAIN, DRESS-MAKER.

HAS JUST RECEIVED HER BULLETIN of Fashions, with a choice selection of Patterns, of the latest and most reliable Paris styles, for LADIES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSES, APRONS, CLOAKS, &c.

For the Southern. HOLDEN'S COMMAND. To arms, to arms! 'tis Holden's command.

For an excuse he pretends that the K. K. Klan is infringing upon the laws of the State; But I tell you 'tis his, 'tis his, 'tis his!

With death, oh countryman! list to his threat And stand cool in the coming test; Fear not the vile bastard and wretch Whose words are no blood test.

And ere I left my happy land, "This is the last time we shall stand," I said, "my darling, hand-in-hand Together."

And since we two may never wed, Dear love! how blessed to be dead, And hand to rest? "Ah! yes," she said, "Together!"

Keep it before the People. That the democratic administration from September 30th, 1869, to the 1st day of January, 1870, the debt was \$31,191,335 and State Bonds are not marketable even at 21 cents in the dollar.

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Keep it before the People. That the Democratic/Conservative party is the only Constitutional party in the country. They are the party of economy, official honesty, constitutional Liberty, and are the true advocates of PEACE, LAW and ORDER.

Keep it before the People. That in order to carry our approaching State election in the interest of the Radical leaders, Holden has organized and enrolled into active service three regiments of so-called State Troops on a war footing, at a vast expense to the State, and that every dollar of money thus wickedly squandered will have to come out of the pockets of the tax payers.

Keep it before the People. That we have had no disturbance of any kind in this country, that the law is readily enforced and the officers (although Republican) have the support and aid of the entire Conservative party. So said Sheriff Rhodes during his remarks in the Courthouse while accepting the Republican nomination for Sheriff.

Keep it before the People. That if they would wish to see the State and people prosper, avoid official pilfering, and extravagance and high taxes—they must vote the Conservative Ticket. But if they wish to see the "abomination of desolation," and the fairest portion of God's heritage laid waste, and the people burdened with another WAR DEBT in addition to our already burdensome taxes, which they are unable to bear—then, let them submit and low their necks to the yoke, and all these things are sure to come upon them.

Praise Your Wife. Praise your wife, man; for party's sake, give her a little encouragement—it won't hurt her. She has made your home comfortable, your heart bright and shining, your food agreeable; thank her if nothing more. She don't expect it; it will make her eyes open wider than they have for these ten years—and you too. There are many women to-day thirsting for the word of praise—the language of encouragement. Through summer's heat and winter's toil they have drudged uncomplainingly; and so accustomed are fathers, brothers and husbands to do this, they look for it as they do for the rising sun. Homely every day life may be made beautiful by an appreciation of its very homeliness.

You know that if the flour is clean, manual labor has been performed to make it so. You know that if you can take from your drawer a clean shirt whenever you want it, somebody's fingers have ached in the toil of making it so. Everything that pleases the eye and sense has been produced by constant work, much thought, great exerting efforts. Husbands, be kind to your wives.—E.

State of North Carolina, Greene County—Superior Court of Law, Fall Term, 1868. The jurors for the State, upon their oath, present that Joseph Dixon, and [redacted] late of Greene County, not having the fear of God before their eyes, but being moved and seduced by the instigation of the devil on the first day of October, A. D. 1866, with force and arms at and in the County aforesaid, and upon one Jesse Hart, in the peace of God and the State then and there being feloniously, wilfully and of their own malice aforethought did make an assault, and that the said Joseph Dixon, a certain pistol of the value of one dollar, then and there loaded and charged with gunpowder and a leaden ball, which pistol he, the said Joseph Dixon, then and there in his right hand had and held, against the said Jesse Hart, and then and there feloniously, wilfully and upon his malice aforethought did shoot and discharge, and that the said Joseph Dixon, then and there with the leaden ball aforesaid, shot and sent forth as aforesaid the said Jesse Hart in and upon the right side of the head of him the said Jesse Hart, and then and there feloniously, wilfully and of their malice aforethought did strike, penetrate and wound, giving to the said Jesse Hart then and there with the leaden ball aforesaid, and sent forth out of the pistol as aforesaid, by the said Joseph Dixon, then and there in his right hand had and held, against the said Jesse Hart, a mortal wound, of the depth of six inches, and of the depth of six inches, which said mortal wound the said Jesse Hart instantly died, and that the said [redacted] feloniously and of their malice aforethought then and there were present, aiding, assisting, abetting, controlling and maintaining the said Joseph Dixon to do and commit the felony and murder aforesaid, and so the jurors aforesaid upon their oath aforesaid do say that the said Joseph Dixon, [redacted] the said Jesse Hart then and there feloniously, wilfully and of their malice aforethought did kill and murder against the peace and dignity of the State. (Signed) W. T. FAIRCLOTH, Sol. With the following endorsement: State of [redacted] Murder. Witnesses—H. H. Forrest, Catherine Hart, Mary Worthington, Elias H. Batts, Benjamin Bowden, R. L. Phillips, James M. Edwards, Joseph Dill, W. H. Griffin, Joseph J. Worthington, Jacob Murphy, James Crawford. (Signed) D. A. SPIVEY, D. Clerk. A true bill. North Carolina, Wilson County, I, A. Barnes, Clerk of the Superior Court of Wilson County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a perfect copy of the transcript of the "Bill of Indictment" transferred from Greene County to this county in the case State vs. Joseph Dixon and others.

In testimony whereof I hereunto sign my name and official seal at Wilson this 16th day of July, 1870. A. BARNES, C. S. C. per J. W. BLOUNT, D. C. P. S.—The case has been continued from term to term until the last term of the Court when a Nol Pro was entered at a cost of about \$500, which costs fall upon Greene County. A. BARNES, C. S. C. per J. W. BLOUNT, D. C. *The parties not being now before the public we omit their names.

A Texas Editor and a Clean Shirt. Editors we have had a first-rate time in Texas. The ladies of a town out there have given to the editor of the paper an embroidered shirt, which contains a pictorial history of Texas, including the war with Mexico, and also pictures of the fruits and cereals of the State, all worked in red and green. The editor never wore a shirt in his life, and he thought it was a banner for the temperance procession which was to come off the next week. So he made a little speech of thanks, in which he said he would "fling it out forever to the breezes of heaven; that they might kiss its folds, and that until his hand palsied, it should never be trailed in the dust—never." The ladies did not understand him; and when he talked about trailing, they blushed, and said they were very sorry they made it too long. But a committee-man took the editor aside and explained the shirt to him in a whisper, and the next day he appeared at the office with that shirt unrolled over his coat and wrote four columns of explanation for his paper. The shirt is much admired by the boys of the town, and whenever the editor goes out for a walk they follow him in regiments, studying the history of Texas and the fine arts off the back of it. A San Francisco teacher received the following: "I hope as to my John you will flog him just as often as you kin. He has a bad boy—is John. Altho' he is in the habit of teaching him myself it seems to me he never will learn anything—his spellin is outragously deficient. Wallop him well and you will receive mi thanks. P. S. What accounts for John being such a scholar is that he is mi son by mi wife's fust husband."

The Cost of Holden and Pool's Army. We have called special attention to the fact that the Governor has organized a military force, commanded by one Kirk, and that there is no law authorizing any such force, and that it was in direct violation of the Constitution and laws of this State and the United States.

Kirk is authorized, by the Governor, to recruit one thousand men—These men are armed and equipped like United States soldiers. The rule is that six soldiers to arm and equip each soldier. Then to arm and equip these thousand men will cost one thousand dollars.

These men are to be fed and transported from place to place, and they must have baggage and wagons and horses and camp equipage. What these things will cost we have not the means of determining, but any one can readily see that the sum will be large. Then these men are paid like officers and soldiers of the United States Army.—Every man will get \$16 a month—There goes \$16,000 per month to men. Those acting as officers, all together, will get at least \$5,000 per month. This lawless army costs, in the outset, \$100,000, and at least \$300,000 per month as long as they continue to operate.

Suppose the Governor keeps this up two months, and until after the election, they will cost every dollar of \$200,000. If any one doubts this statement, let him go and ask any honest military man.

What do the people think of that? In time of profound peace, no resistance, pretended resistance to civil authority; the process of law runs everywhere in the State and any body, a child, can execute it, and Holden raised this lawless armed force to execute the law at the cost of \$200,000! Think of that tax payers. This same man wants you to sustain and keep him in power, and this same force is to force you to do this thing.

Will the people of any party do it? We trust not, we trust every honest Republican, who cares for himself and State will step forward and vote for men who will make Holden answer for his crimes and outrages.—Sentinel.

Strength of European Armies. In view of the despatches from Europe, it is interesting to know what military force the nations concerned can put in the field. France has 414,632 soldiers on the peace footing, and 642,271 in the field, a total of nearly 1,100,000. Of these 370,000 men are now ready to march on the tap of the drum.

Austria has 278,470 men on the peace establishment, 338,700 of a war strength, or 300,000 fully prepared to march. Could the South German Confederation or group of States be secured on the same side, they have 65,540 men on the peace list, or 134,495 on the war footing, with 107,000 of these prepared for instant service. Such a coalition would give France the control of 777,000 fighting men at once with a reserve of 1,536,103 trained soldiers.

On the other hand, Prussia has 726,000 men on the peace or 1,266,000 on the war footing, with 300,000 now ready for operations on the western frontier. North Germany, going with Prussia, has 315,526 on the peace, 551,993 on the field or 844,321 on the war footing, of which 545,000 are instantly available. This would place at Prussian disposal 3,416,000 men for the first moment, and 1,304,321 in reserve. Thus she would have instantly 69,000 men more, and hereafter 231,755 less than the French alliance. Should she be able to manage Southern Germany for her cause she would have 1,053,000 men, or 176,000 more than France, to move at once, or quite enough to cope with her and Austria together, for the time being, with all the advantages of a common language and position. This would leave Prussia still a reserve of 1,441,727 men, or only 151,379 less than that of France and Austria combined, a difference swamped to the extent of nearly 90,000 men by her superiority of immediate force.

Italy, out of a force of 376,721 on a war footing, with 197,000 of a reserve or 573,721 in all, could spare possibly 200,300 men to operate on the French frontier or hold a hostile corps in corps check. The direct and open participation of Russia is hardly to be expected unless circumstances should force her into the melee. In that case she could dispose of about 250,000 men from about 700,000 composing her army in Europe, including the Cossacks. She could take no other course by family alliance, position, or recollection of Crimean wounds, and the to Austria, Sweden and Denmark would, if they dared to move at all, have to go in the same direction, with about 50,000 men. Thus Italy, the Czar and Scandinavia would bring King William 500,000 men—a force that, with South German aid, would place him 430,000 ahead of France, allowing England, Belgium, Holland and Switzerland to remain neutral.

"Dr. Smoothman is quite a ladies doctor," observed Mrs. Faintaway. "So nice!" said one lady. "So chatty!" said another. "Never prescribes nasty things," said a third. "Oh! he's a duck!" cried an enthusiastic young matron. "You mean a quack!" growled her husband, who had just seen the doctor's bill for one year's attendance.

Doestick's Letters. ESSAYS A GAME OF HIS YOUTH. I shall certainly learn, by the time I have reached the mature age of a hundred and eleven or thereabouts, what every man of average sense finds out fifty or more years before he reaches that rather arduous period, that it is of no use for an old man to try to indulge in the sports of his youth.—He can't do it with any sort of success. No matter if a man has been, when a boy, the best skater in all his district, let him try it on when he is fifty years old, and if he gets off with unbroken bones he is lucky; the very least he will encounter is that wretched failure of an endeavor to show the juveniles of the present day "how to do it will be the scorn and irreverent laughter of all the youth of both sexes who may assemble to witness the performance, and jeer at the old man who vainly attempts to teach them anything.

If, when he was a boy, he was noted for being the best swimmer in all the lakes and rivers for many a mile around, let him stay at forty to show off the natural accomplishments to a crowd of reckless youths of modern growth, and he will find a score of boys young enough to be his grandchild, who can swim further and faster, dive deeper, stay under longer, and come up drier than he can or ever could. They'll swim all round him and over him, and under him, and climb on top of him, and jump off from him, and play as many fantastic tricks with him as did ever the frogs with their much-desired "king log." They'll spatter him and duck him in the water, and run away from him, and throw stones at him on the land, and make his wretched life a burden, until he is willing to sit down and say that he not only never did know how to swim or dive, but that he never was twenty-seven years old.

I have been very sharply reminded of this of late. Some enthusiastic young ladies of our village determined to have a Grand Fourth of July Celebration. Previous years had used up Fourth of July orations, processions, strawberry festivals, amateur tableaux vivants, ladies' fairs, and everything of that sort, and they were really at a loss what to do. You see the enterprising young ladies of our little town have always contrived by one plan or another to collect a nice little sum from the crowd that come from the country far and round about, which money they always put to charitable uses—either to the Sunday school fund, or the fund for poor folks' fuel, or the Bible fund, or the repairing of the church building fund. This year our girls had made up their minds to have a new organ in the church, and whatever more the annual Fourth of July levy could collect was to be applied to that most estimable purpose.

Having exhausted everything else in the way of attraction or entertainment in former years, they considered themselves fortunate when one of their number hit on the lucky expedient of a match game of base ball. Now there was no club in our place; but one was quickly organized, and word was sent throughout the country that a grand match game of base ball would be played between the "Early Birds" and the "Two Early Worms."

I was asked to play. I declined—said I hadn't played ball for forty-two years, and could not catch a ball more than I could a first-class cricket, and wouldn't be more likely to hit a ball with a bat than I would to knock of the nose from the man in the moon by inflicting a charge of pigeon shot at him. No apology would do. I was sought for the honor of the village to take a hand. I told them that I didn't care a cent for the honor of the village; but would give a dollar for my own good if they let me off from playing ball. But no, that wouldn't do; they expected a great deal more from my exertions than that, and they insisted that I should take a hand. I told them that if they would challenge the adjoining parish to a match game of euchre or seven-up, I would be most happy to "take a hand" in. But no, nothing would do but Base Ball; so, at last I reluctantly consented, and my name was placarded in huge letters all over the county, as the pitcher of the "Early Birds."

The "Two Early Worms" were a lot of fellows from a neighboring town, who were about as much about Base Ball as a codfish knows about writing Chinese hand music in nine sharps, and we expected to "get away" with them easily. The eventful day came, with it came the "Worms," and with the said "Worms" came also a large crowd of country folks who had been deluded into thinking they were to see a first-class game of ball between two of the best clubs in America. They paid fifty cents each, entered the grounds of the County Fair, where the game was played, and stood ready for the sight. We took our places, sending the "Worms" to the bat. I then rolled up my sleeves, and pitched my maiden ball as fast as my arm could catch. The ball was a codfish knows about writing Chinese hand music in nine sharps, and we expected to "get away" with them easily. 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