CORRESPONDENCE.

RALEIGH, July 9, 1872.

From the Carolina Era.

EDITOR OF THE ERA-Dear Sir: I was surprised to see in the newspapers this morning, a card ject involved.

His attempted substitution of an ex your party. parte card in place of the correspond my life, to allow my private matters with others to go before the public.

This attempt of Mr. Merrimon to deny me a hearing is the more noticeable because as it now appears, he sought the correspondence with the intent to make publication.

Why his original intent was changed, may be explaned by the correspondence itself.

I place it at your disposal.

JOHN POOL.

HON. JOHN POOL-Sir: A friend has placed in my hands an annonymous paper published for general circulation, and entitled "read and circulate," of which I send you a copy.

I have been informed that it has been extensively circulated among the people of this State, and that it is sent to them through the mails under your Congressional frank.

This paper makes such reference to myself as that I have the right, and I deem it my duty under existing circumstances, to inquire if it has been so of a free and "civilized people." circulated with your knowledge and consent?

I will thank you for a prompt answer. | thus effect. I am, your ob't serv't. A. S. MERRIMON.

RALEIGH, July 5, 1872.

HON. A. S. MERRIMON-Sir: Your letter of July 3d inst., has just been received from Mr. Dupree, in which you inquire if a circular that has been sent under my trank, was sent with Hon. John Poolmy "knowledge and consent." Certaincular to be made up mainly of articles clipped from the papers in the State, not been called to anything in it which I consider as not legitimate in the present party contest. I would be pleased to know to what particular portion of the circular you refer. Your ob't. scrv't,

RALEIGH, July 5, 1872.

HON. JOHN POOLcircular critically," to which I have called your attention, before you allowed it to go to the people under your frank.

On the slightest examination any peris scandalous and libelous, calculated and intended to produce upon the pubpression that I have been guilty of the tity. most infamous crimes and conduct whole, and individuals as well.

This paper and its authors, and those who sanction and circulate it, in terms, by suggestion, artful argument and inven do, charge against me that I suggested, aided, abetted, counselled, advised and connived at the immense frauds practiced and perpetrated upon the people of the State and the State within the last four years, that I have been guilty of extortion and oppression in the exercise of a public office, and am a person of general corrupt mind and purpose. This is the manifest purpose of themselves. the paper in question. It is artfully published in The New Era, an obscure weekly paper, edited by Frederick Douglas, at Washington City.

I have supposed it unnecessary for me to tell you that these imputatons against pretended that such a paper frany sense legitima:e in a political campaigu among civilized people.

I am, &c., your ob't serv't.,

A. S. MERRIMON.

RALEIGH, July 5th, 1872. HON. A. S. MERRIMONI-

Sir : - Your letter in reply to mine of this morning has been received through

the hands of Mr. Dupree. I have carefully read the several articles in the circular to which you refer, and recognize all the references to your self as being the same which had been

before the people in the newspapers of the State for many weeks before the appearance of the circular. To what extent they had been met and refuted by your press and yourself I am not informed, in the second second However untruthful or disingenuous

they may really be, they do not compare in these respects to the total untrathful ness and vulgarity of the press which advocates your claims and so basely slanders all who oppose you. Your organ in this city seems utterly deprayed and regardless alike of truth, honor, and decency. I am sure you cannot fail to agree with me in this estimate. But your party leaders have not denounced that paper, nor even expressed disapprobation of its disgusting scurnlity, so far as I have information. I believe they generally aid and encourage its circulation, and unless I am misinformed you have done and are now doing the same. Furthermore, I have been told that you have often written editorials Hon. A. S. MERRIMON—for that paper, at times when it was Sir: Your letter dated on the 6th

grossly slandering and maligning some of your former triends, who at present differ from you politically. I am on willing to believe that you wrote or sanctioned these vile articles. But yours appeared in the same papers, and often, side by side, with them, thus giving implied countenance and encouragement, when I think it was your duty to have discountenanced and de-nounced. I would not do you injustice, and would be glad to know that I have

sigued by A. S. Merrimon, when an un-finished correspondence at his instance was progressing between us on the sub-

ence, compels me for the first time in the same spirit, I acknowledge no right friends, and forfeit their respect. The of complaint on the part of those who countenance and circulate the one, because I, or others decline to refuse our aid in the circulation of the other. If the extracts from the Republican press are not "in any sense legitimate in a political campaign among civilized peo-ple," you will certainly agree with me that the articles which teem in your articles were written or sanctioned by him and what were not.

If my trank, in circulating the docu-

own press are less so. which I know your heart would dictate, right to complain. I will eagerly join you in efforts to real might tend to correct, and will discourage the circulation of all papers and extracts from papers which violate that

The people of North Carolina will thank us for any improvement we may are mortified and disgusted at the un-

reliability and inexcusable roughness and vulgarity of many of the leading newspapers of the State.

Your obt. servant. JOHN POOL. RALEIGH, July 6th, 1872.

Sir: Your letter of yesterday has just ly you must known that no one could use been handed me by my friend, Dupree, Swepson, before, during, and after his my frank without my knowledge and and allow me to say in reply that I am | gigantic frauds upon the State-that consent to the extent that the circular astonished at its spirit, character, and you were his intimate friend and assohas been sent out. I understand the cir- reasoning. You seek to justify the groundless imputation of crime against instance, under which he was enabled me, on the ground that others have maand to be but a rehash of newspaper ligned and made scurrilous charges ceived compensation from him to a conarticles. I have not examined the cir against yourself and fellow-partizans!! cular critically, and my attention has I am not acquainted with any code of morals or right that tolerates, much less justifies, such a course of conduct.

The circulation of the scandalous paper in question is the less excusable in yourself, on the ground that, from your knowledge of me for the last dozen years, you have every reason to believe me incapable of such crimes and conduct as it imputes. I do not believe that you believe the truth of such charges; it is manifest from your letter just Sir: Your letter of this morning has received you do not, and yet you seek been received, and I am astonished to to have the misinformed-those who do hear that you had "not examined the not know me-believe them to be true! The world may measure and judge of your purpose and the propriety of it.

things is not a prostitution of the press -but to publish wilful fulsehood is.son of ordinary capacity will see that it Th s is deeply criminal, and grievous against the public as well as individuals, by whomsoever perpetrated, and I lic mind the false and unfounded im- denounce it daily, as thousands can tes-

If the present were an appropriate against and towards the people as a occasion, I might join-not in a spirit of pique, hate and personal dislike in had no "right to expect better things," criticising the disordered political tone of me of a portion of the press of this State, and denounce and deplore it, but at the same time I would trace this evil to a source not creditable or pleasing to a class of politicians who, in my judgement, have well nigh wrought the ruin | you single me out to be questioned, of the State.

> city or elsewhere, nor am I in any way | which your press in this city has for responsible for what editors choose to several days past, given to this progress. write or publish - they will answer for ing correspondence between us, and from

prepared, and appears to have been first misrepresented you, even as a public the ill chosen position in which you man, on any occasion-nor have I cir- have placed yourself, and to deter me culated newspapers or documents of any kind against you. If I had done so, I would cheerfully answer for it; but it State? If the latter, you ought to have is due to frankness to say that I have known me better than to have attempted myself are not only unfounded in fact, disapproved, and do now disapprove, of it. but grossly false. And it cannot be your course of action towards our State

that injures its puny authors more than | tify me that you will denounce the cirme-indeed, it in the end tends to cular "in strong terms." That has althis is crime against me, and not me not presume to advise you. alone, but the people as well. No man Your threat to bring suit in the has a right to deceive and mislcad the courts, is but the echo of what your

THE EMPLOY I HE WALKS THE It is my duty to denounce this paper, to expect better things of you,

I am, &c., your ob't serv't, A. S. MERRIMON

RALEIGH, July 8th, 1872.

collection of newspaper articles in the form of a campaign document to be sent out under my frank. This is universally done by members of Congress in all the States. But you say, the articles do you injustice and therefore you had the right to expect better things of me.

I have long felt that I had the right

been misinformed on these points in regard to yourself.

If a press so conducted holds any influence over the votes of the people you reap the advantage for yourself and your party.

If it is met by the opposing press in the respect better things of you, than to encourage the circulation of the Sentinel newspaper of this city, and to assist in editing a sheet that has habitually teemed with the grossest personal slanders of myself, often of a character so brutal as to disgust its own party fact that Judge Merrimon was known to assigt often in its editorial management has long afforded much of what little claim that paper has had to respect or credit. Nor has there been anything to indicate to the public what

ments of my party, has given currency I regret and condemn as much as yourself the extreme and often disgusting licentiousness into which many of to the Sentinel, had given weight and the newspapers of the State have sunk. | character to much more gross attacks None have sunk so deep or have exer- upon myself, without any public discised so bad an influence on others, as claimer or expressed disapprobation your organ in this city. If you will from you. You mistake. The time has publicly denounce that in the terms not yet arrived to justify. I deny your

With the public mind so full of the torm any abuses which my influence frauds perpetrated upon the State, I deemed it due to propriety, and but respectful to popular sentiment, that no one should be nominated on the State ticket, in anywise, however remotely becoming propriety and elevation of ticket, in anywise, however remotely tone that should characterize the press or unjustly, implicated with the guilty

That innocent persons of both political parties, have been so implicated is known to you. By refusing to nomi-For, I am fully pursuaded that they hate such on our State ticket, my party respected public sentiment, while it spared the persons themselves characteristic attacks from your friends more bitter and violent, than any which have been aimed at you.

As you have stepped aside to critithat you were the legal adviser of Mr. ciate—that you drafted the bills at his to commit the france, and that you residerable amount. While I have known you too well to believe you capable of any crime, I have been too long a lawyer, not to know how unconsciously we often deceive ourselves, as to the true character of our clients, and become prejudiced in their defence. With Mr. Swepson and his crimes to be dealt with by the State, and for the benefit of the public Treasury, I think that you should not have been nominated for the office of Governor, because of the popular sensitiveness on this subject; and that you should not have accepted the nomination for the same reason, and because of the uppleasant assaults to which you thus made yourself obnoxious according to the usual and universal license of To publish the truth about men and party contests. Under the circumstances, the assaults of the press upon you, even though couched in lauguage intemperate and unjust, are what you ought to have expected; nor have the right to expect constant vigilance on the part of your adversaries in speaking themselves, or in circulating what others say. Unless forgetful of your connection with The Sentinel you certainly

The charges of which you claim had been repeated by the Republican press and by speakers all over the State, for many weeks before the appearance of the circular, and it still continues. That simply for the use of my trank, seems to I have no newspaper organ in this cover a purpose. From the publicity their comments upon it, am I to believe I have not maligned or in entionally it was gotten up to break the force of

I notice with pleasure and hope, your and people. I think you have, in your remarks upon the criminaity of depublic capacity, done them great and ceiving the people. By this means, irreparable wrong and injury, while the leaders of your party have well you might have done them lasting ben- nigh wrought the ruin of this and other chi; and reaped the rich reward of their | Southern States. Our people are not grateful blessings; but that is apart so easily deceived as they were, before they will appreciate any reform you ty convention. I care nothing for vulgar scurrifity - | may effect. It was unnecessary to nobrighten virtue and an honest life, but | ready been done by your prees. \ But the libelous paper of which I complain | the people are tired of denunciation imputes disgraceful crime and conduct, "in strong terms." They have been and manifestly for the present purpose deceived by denunciation. They would of misleading the public mind in refer- have more respect for a refutation in ence to the approaching election, and plain and temperate terms. But I shall of the party heretofore adopted.

public mind. It is unpatriotic as well press has already proclaimed. Let the as criminal to do so. So I think and proceeding be commenced before the day of alection, for many will confound the right to bring a suit with the right and I shall at once do so in strong terms. to maintain it, and your party may It is my further duty, for the greater satisfaction of the people, to give you an opportunity to make the charges in the paper good, if you can, and hence it is my purpose to bring my suit to the whenever you wish, or accept it at your next term of the Court, and it need be pleasure. In the mean time, I shall we can make such further settlement of continue for frank such public docuour differences as may be satisfactory, at ments and publications as my party a future time. I certainly had the right friends believe should be circulated for the information of my constituents.

I am your obt. servant,

JOHN POOL.

WM. McLAURIN, HAVE MOVED MY PLACE OF BUSI-NESS to the corner of Eighth and Castle streets. My friends will please take notice' mar 7 Platform-Organization-State Com-The Repuclicans of North Carolina

in Convention assembled, do Resolve, 1. That the platform and principles of the Republican party of North Carolina, as heretofore enunciated in its convention, are hereby re-affirmed, and events have proved that their practical REPUBLICAN PARTY enforcement is essential to the welfare of the country, and to the maintainence of the rights, interests and libertics of the

2. That the administration of President Grant meets with our hearty and ungalified approval, and our delegates to the national Republican convention, to assemble at Philadelphia on the 5th day of June next are instructed to vote for his renomination to the Presidency of the United States.

3. That the Republican party of North Carolina favors as rapid a dimunition and as early an extinction of all internal revenue taxation as the exigencies of the government will permit, for the reason that the details of its collection are ne- The Official Organ cessarily offensive, and in man respects, oppressive to the people.

4. That all internal revenue taxes on hedistillation of fruit ought to be abol-

5. That the Repulican party of North Carolina recommend to the Congress of the United States the passage of a general amnesty bill, and the adoption of all necessary measures for the enforcement and protection of the civil and political rights of all classes of American

6. That in a free and representative government, we recognize the paramount obligation to provide efficiently for the general education of the people, and we favor such legislation as will accom plish that end; that we respectfully recommend and ask of the national government, such aid, by the provision of a public fund, or the donation of public lands to the purposes of establishing schools in the several States, as will secure to the masses of the people of alclasses the benefits of a liberal educa-

7. That we fully endorse the acts of cise my course in public life, permit me Congress, passed to secure equal rights to refer to yours. You will not deny and protection to the citizens of the United States, in the several States; and we respectfully recommend a continuance of the present laws and the adoption of such further legislation as will more certainly secure to the citizens full and practical enjoyment of all their rights, privileges and liberties.

8. In the opinion of this Convention, the Democratic majority of the last Legislature by consolidating into one act its numerous propositions to amend the State Constitution, endeavored to force upon the people a false issue, and to coerce them into the adoption of obnoxious amendments, and insomuch as all these propositions must be submitted to the next Legislature for ratification, before the same can be referred to the people, therefore,

Resolved 1. That the amendments proposed as a whole do not meet the approval of the Republican party, because their adoption would subvert essential principles of the existing Constitution.

2. That Republicans can endorse a portion of said amendments and the next General Assembly may adopt such of them as shall seem best for the general

3. That we cordially endorse the ad cognize the fact that our people may people. It will be useful to rely upon his firmness in upholding their interests and defending their rights; and we heartily thank him for resisting the revolutionary purposes of those who designed to deprive the citizen of the protection afforded by the

State Constitution. 4. That forgetful of personal preferences we pledge ourselves to support earnestly and without reserve, the candidates presented by this Convention, believing that in unity alone is strength, and that principles are more important than men, to the Republicans to North

Carolina. The following is the plan of organizationwhich was adopted: Resolved, That hereafter the organiza-

tion of the Republican party of North Carolina shall be as follows: 1. A State Executive Committee of eleven members, to be appointed by the President of the State Convention; and the President of the convention shall be ex officio one of the members of such com

2. A Congressional District committee for each District, to be composed of one member from each county, to be appointedby the Congressional District convention.

3. A county executive committee to he composed of one member from each from the matter before us now as indi- they had suffered so much, but still township, to be appointed by the coun-

4. A committee of five for each township, to be appointed by the people. Resolved. That the present organiza tion shall continue to exist until the

new one shall be effected. Resolved, That the representation in the county conventions shall be in accordance with the plan of organization

The State executive committee is as follows: Thos. Powers, of Craven. T. B. Keogh, of Guilford.

N. W. Lillington, of Davie. G. L. Mabson, of Mew Hanover. R. W. Logan, of Rutherford. S. T. Carrow, of Beaufort.

J. H. Williamson, of Franklin. J. W. Hood, of Mecklenburg. J. H. Harris, of Wake.

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