

New Recruits.

Whatever may be the opinion of Republicans throughout the country of the intentions of the Walker party leaders, we cannot fail to acknowledge the fact that a great advance has been made into the enemies territory and that at last it can be said the sham Democracy are becoming permeated with the spirit of republicanism.

We have been slow to acknowledge the great truth that Governor Walker the "earpet bagger" Conservative declares, but we do so now with many congratulations to our readers; our friends, and the friends of liberty throughout the country.

We care not by what name the Walker people go; the fact that they adopt the principles of the Republican party is sufficient for us. The gentlemen who crow so loudly over this great "Conservative" victory may call themselves the bottle green party or the party of the great "take ins," but by whatever name they may be called the pleasant fragrance remains of a joining to the army of the republic of all her scattered and fragmentary sons.

Let the recruiting go on; if we can gain to our side Mississippi by changing our name; let us do so, and if we can gobble a few North Carolina ganders by signing a delusive one of Democratic Republican Conservative liberalism—ALL RIGHT. Names are nothing—adopt our ideas gentlemen and then put whom you please in office. It is principles, and not men we have ever fought for, and if the Right Reverend Melancholy Democratic Dane chooses to sign our articles of faith and preach Republican doctrine why in God's name let him preach, although he won't call us "brother" or send his children to our schools. So with all the rest of them. Our faith is as large as our sense of the ridiculous, and while the absurdity of the dilemmas of the democracy causes us to weep tears of laughter; we cannot fail to cheer them on, and by all the pet terms of endearment known to the language call off our hunters while we enjoy the sight.

We call upon our French friends to chronicle another "victory of the North"—moral victory and not material; a victory of ideas and not of iron, but far more satisfactory. Already do we see the enthusiastic Virginia journalists who clapped their hands and cried with exceeding great joy over the "defeat of radicalism" beginning to consider soberly if somebody has not sold out all of chivalry, and reactionary to the radical republican unionist majority! Alas for human expectations; the Northmen have been admitted to the sanctuary and they are defacing with gigantic blows all the old images of superstition! Alas for the sellers of the African—the African is no longer sold but has become master of the situation. To-day the colored citizen has a better status in Virginia than in any other State in the Union. Both parties acknowledge his citizenship and hence he can obtain respect for all his rights without the aid of bayonets.

Southern Education. We have received a pamphlet, containing an article from the Baltimore Electric, entitled "Our Southern Colleges." This we are requested to read and to give "the widest possible publicity." We proceed to do this. In the article referred to, we find an evident attempt to add fuel to the flame of ignorant intolerance still cherished in narrow minds against everything "Northern," and in an intensified degree, hardly comprehensible—we find a disposition to defend all exploded heresies, such as "It is wrong to educate the people"—"take care of your upper classes" and let the lower shift for themselves, and much more of the same mean and "trifling" character.

It is childish to suppose such men as the writer of the article named capable of argument when he declares his learning has but warped his mind and made it non-receptive of ought but slab-sided views and ex parte statements. Our time is too precious to refute this slander, on the intelligence of the people of the South. We have many dangers but none so dull as to fail to comprehend the desire of the malcontents to play their old game of rule or ruin, and the Southern people amid the ruins of their hopes cannot and must not forget the fact that to a false system of education we owe all our woes. The duty of the hour is to see that our youth are instructed aright, and in the State of North Carolina let the example beset to all our sister Southern States. As we have repeatedly written so we repeat—"Educate the young"—Educate each child to avoid the errors of the past, and especially let each of us seek to establish our high schools so that the directing and organizing minds shall be practical, not theoretical men. Again we appeal to the people of the State to insist upon each member of the Legislature voting to popularize instruction and to have the University governed by such a system that several hundred students shall commence to be self-supporting and as in the Cornell and kindred universities young men will grow intellectually as well as physically day by day.

DUXBURY, Mass., until recently, almost unknown to the country and the world, is endeavoring to make herself worthy of the honor conferred upon her by the custody of one end of the new ocean telegraph. Among other things, one of her citizens, Mr. Isaac Kenny, believing justly that the character of the future men of the place must depend upon that of the children of to-day, offered to the scholars of one of the schools an acre of good land for each one to plant and work, the donor furnishing the mature and ploughing the land, the profits to be divided between Mr. K. and each young farmer for two years, and at the end of that time each boy who had worked industriously on his acre of ground is to receive a clear title to it. Now, we do not remember having ever heard of a better way to develop habits of industry and management and all those qualities which are necessary to those who have to make their own way in the world. We commend the example of Mr. Kenny to other rich men in rural localities.

The extent to which the government is defrauded in the matter of Income Tax is certainly immense, it may not be too much to say that one-third of the lawful revenue from this source has never been collected. Several notable proofs of this fact have recently been made. It appeared when a list of the rich men of New York was published that the government had no knowledge of the satisfactory condition of certain of its citizens' finances.

It is to be hoped that wealthy men refusing to pay full tax will be examined by proper officers and thoroughly sifted so that perjury and its punishment will stare them in the face each time they refuse to declare fully their property.

The National Republican of Washington speaks for the whole country when it says the party in Virginia have a high and holy mission to fulfill, "theirs will be the golden task to add strength to the noble attributes of culture, manliness and hospitality which make Virginia society attractive to the world; to remove ignorance, elevate the lowly and restrain the aggressor; all the while gradually shaping the Commonwealth upon a model majestic as Washington conceived, and free as Jefferson intended."

From this grand design, neither adulation nor trickery can divert them. The Republicans of the nation intend to wear Virginia among their jewels. They will hold none guiltless who suffer personal animosity or private pique to interfere. They demand reconciliation and union among the Republicans of Virginia.

According to letters from England, that country is in danger of a bad harvest. For the past two weeks the average temperature has been lower than it was at Christmas, and rain has been constantly falling through the spring and early summer. Continued hot and sunny weather is the only thing that will save the crops. In our own grain-growing regions, as some journals state, an extraordinary amount of rain has fallen, and it is feared that wheat and corn may suffer. At any rate these are the statements of Western papers. Whether they are made in the interest of the speculators remains to be seen.

We are pleased to welcome among our list of exchanges the National Republican of Washington, D. C. The Republican has commenced the noble work of healing all divisions in the Republican party and in spreading the truth in a truly National, broad and healthy manner.

The new weekly edition of the Republican is one valuable to all who desire a weekly compendium of capital news. Price \$2 00 per annum—address W. J. Murtagh, Washington, D. C.

The great want of our section is good teachers for the children now about to be gathered in the various school houses erected about the country. The school at Excelsior will accommodate over a hundred children, and the school near Lillington fully two hundred. Would that some of the ones now "wasting idle days" in luxury would devote time and talent to instructing the ignorant.

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Several fine school houses will be ready for scholars this fall, and it is to be hoped that good teachers will offer themselves. General Rutherford desires all who feel interested in the cause of education and who may donate books, etc., for the freedmen to address him or the editor of the Post.

NEARLY all the leading newspapers of Virginia were opposed to Grant at the time of his election. But now they are all engaged in eulogizing him as their friend, and praising his policy as for their best interest. This must be gratifying to Grant.

We are glad to see that Mr. Bluck Pomeroy has turned temperance lecturer. He will do more good to the Democracy in this way than by writing a dozen "red-hot" editorials every day.

The Alexandria (Va.) Commercial Advertiser heads its editorial columns with the names of Lewis McKenzie and General John E. Milford for United States Senators.

The political campaign in Ohio will not be formally and fully opened until about the last of August, and then it will be conducted with great earnestness and vigor.

The Poor Scholar. There has been a brave change since the days when the poor scholar in the European Universities begged his bread from door to door, or served his fellow students in the most menial offices, that he might earn the privilege of sitting in an humble corner of the lecture-room and being kicked about the college quadrangle.

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The colonists of New Zealand complain loudly of the bad management of the "Mother Country" officials, and some talk of revolution and attempting to take care of themselves by men fully capable of doing this, as the past has shown.

The Hoopoe tunnel still continues to test the mechanical and engineering skill of Massachusetts. Her schools have made men fully capable of managing home as well as foreign works. When will North Carolina follow suit?

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wilmington & Weldon R. R. Co. OFFICE CHIEF ENG'R AND GEN. SUP'T WILMINGTON, N. C., July 27, 1899.

TO CAR BUILDERS. THIS COMPANY DESIRES TO CONTRACT with competent persons for building five or six first-class passenger cars with all the latest improvements.

UNITED STATES Internal Revenue Notice. ALL MERCHANTS, MANUFACTURERS and DEALERS in the counties of New Hanover and Duplin, who have failed to make application for license to do business during the present year, are hereby notified to do so at once.

Teachers Wanted. GOOD TEACHERS ARE WANTED TO INSTRUCT the children now being gathered together in the various kinds of Common Schools—both County and City.

How Shall I Preserve My Health? BY BUYING A FEW OF THOSE INTERESTING BOOKS AT HEINBERGER'S LIVE BOOK STORE. Every one will tell you that an influence like this has over the body.

LITTLE FOXES. CROWDS ARE WISHING FOR THE LITTLE FOXES. FOR SALE AT HEINBERGER'S Live Book Store.

A CARD. I DESIRE TO MAKE THE FOLLOWING announcement to the public of New Hanover County. Having received many invitations to visit and make political speeches during the present campaign, I take this opportunity to state that my office as Sheriff of the county will not permit me to take an active part in the political excitement of to-day.

To the Voters of the City of Wilmington. HAVING BEEN REPEATEDLY URGED by a large number of my fellow citizens to become a Candidate for Justice of the Peace of the township of Wilmington, I have at last consented to do so, and respectfully solicit your support at the next ensuing election.

Notice. MR. WM. H. BIDDLE ANNOUNCES HIMSELF as a candidate for the position of Constable.

PURCELL HOUSE. THE ABOVE HOTEL IS THE ONLY FIRST CLASS HOUSE in the City of Wilmington, and offers to travelers every comfort and attention found in the best houses in the country.

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Supervisors of Drawing. CYRUS P. MENNENHALL, SION H. ROGERS, JAMES H. FOOTE.

REAL ESTATE. SEVEN FINE RESIDENCES—FOUR IN THE CITY OF RALEIGH!

LIST OF PERSONAL PROPERTY. Samples on exhibition at HESTER BROS. & CO., No. 26 Fayetteville St., Raleigh, N. C.

3000 Prizes. All of the above is put in the drawing at the regular cash prices. The drawing will be held by a regular mode of Drawing, and in order to accomplish this, the Company will sell 73,347 tickets at \$2 each.

All monies sent by mail, at the owner's risk; that sent by Express, Post Office Orders, Checks or Drafts, at the risk of the Company.

No member of the Company is allowed to purchase any tickets.

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One magnificent brick residence about 1 mile from the Capitol of the State, with 8 acres of ground, fine orchard, delightful spring of water, beautiful grove, walks of modern style, abundance of evergreens, all necessary out-houses, brick stable, carriage-house, etc. Value \$10,000.

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