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The North Carolinian.

Some Ugly Signs.

MR. CRITTENDEN'S PLAN OF ADJUSTMENT. Then the Pennsylvania Journal has more warily advanced the adoption of the Crittenden propositions...

Mr. Seward is unalterably opposed to compromise, and denounces the Peace Conference...

MR. LINCOLN.

Mr. Lincoln delivered his Inaugural address yesterday. It is supposed that it will conform to the Seward plan...

The views of Mr. Davis, of New Hanover county upon the settlement of the Peace Congress is certainly to the point and just...

We have this morning detailed reports which evince clearly that Virginia will pass the ordinance of secession...

The Alabama Argus calls the alleged plot to slaughter Old Abe the "shirt-Tail plot"...

By a private dispatch we learn that 47 counties of this State have agreed to ratify the Union men and 25 secessionists have been elected...

Mr. Crittenden has lived to be an old man. But age has not abated in the slightest degree his party animosity...

There must certainly be some mistake in the above. We publish to our returns from forty-four counties and the majority against Convention is only 1022...

Mr. Crittenden is worthy to take "anything." Why didn't he say so at first?

It is not pleasant to read such dispatches as the two following from the Press:

MR. CRITTENDEN AND MR. LINCOLN. The President elect sent a message to the venerable Senator from Kentucky yesterday...

The most intimate friends have sprung up between General Scott and President Lincoln, and it is said that the salute of one hundred cannon...

In this way the election was carried, and in this way the Observer tries to excuse itself for putting up these lies for public delectation.

The force bill was not "defeated," but was merely postponed till Thursday...

The Observer says further that compromise resolutions were adopted by Congress, and strives with its usual subtilty to figure it out.

The compromise which the Observer says was adopted, provides that Congress shall not have the power to abolish slavery.

Now we want to know where the fools is, who ever thought they could so amend the Constitution, that Congress could abolish slavery in the States?

Mr. Person reviewed the troubles from their inception, clearly demonstrating that the action of the Peace Congress failed to settle in one instance any of the disputes which have arisen between the sections.

At the conclusion of his remarks, which lasted over an hour, the cheers were given for Judge Person, and the meeting adjourned.

FROM TEXAS. NEW ORLEANS, March 6th.

Later news from Texas states that the Revenue Cutler Dodge has been seized by the Texas authorities. The Officer in command of Fort Brown was preparing for defensive operations...

to suit the Black Republican idea of universal suffrage. (White and Black,) permits the Convention to be amended without the consent of the States...

A PROSPECTIVE STAMPEDE FROM VIRGINIA. The Richmond Enquirer, has private advices from the different parts of the State...

THE FLIGHT OF ABRAHAM.

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All of ye rights that ever were down, By several persons, or one alone—Of science, or Dr. Franklin's kite;

Dead men toiled about like stones; Broken bridges—blood and bones;

Now various dreams are like to come From a brimstone-baker of good old rum;

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Gov. Ellis at Wilmington. His excellency Gov. Ellis, we learn from the Wilmington Journal, visited Wilmington on Tuesday...

IN FRONT OF THE HOTEL. Gov. Ellis was introduced to the companies and the citizens generally, by A. B. Wagoner, Esq., and then proceeded to address the vast assembly...

THE SEVENTH YEAR SINCE THE FIRST INAUGURATION of a President under our national Constitution. During that period fifteen different and greatly distinguished citizens have in succession administered Executive power of the government.

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