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"... o'er the People's Rights doth an Eternal Watch Keep; No Sleeping Sentinel of Wealth Sits Our Laws Lull his Hundred Eyes to Sleep."

WADESBORO, N. C., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1875.

RALEIGH, October 4th.

...TION OF ORDINANCES AND RESOLUTIONS.

...dger, an ordinance in relation ... R. R.; provides that noth... Constitution shall prohibit the ... from completing this road, the ... owning the same. Referred.

Mr. Holton, a resolution that the ... from Robeson county, Messrs. ... from the beginning of the ge... the time of the decision of the que...

... suspended, and the resolution ...

CALENDAR.

Ordinance to strike out sec. 15, ... art. 4, and insert the following:

"The General Assembly shall have no ... to deprive the judicial department of ... power or jurisdiction which ... to it as a co-ordinate department ... government, but the General Assembly shall allot and distribute that portion of this power and jurisdiction which does pertain to the Supreme Court among ... courts prescribed in this Constitution, ... which may be established by law, ... manner as it may deem best. ... also a proper system of appeals, and ... by law ... necessary, the method of proceeding in the exercise of their ... all the courts below the Supreme ... so far as the same may be done ... conflict with other provisions of ... tion.

... Bennett called ... vious question, ... call was sustained by a vote of ... 49 to ... the ordinance then passed its second ... 46.

... motion of Mr. French, the rules were ... ended to consider the ordinance establishing ... Department of Agriculture, Immigration and Statistics, under such regulations as may best promote the agricultural interests of the State, and shall enact ... adequate protection and encouragement of sheep husbandry, the same being ... of sec. 17, art 3, of the ... Constitution.

... Turner objected to the mandatory character of the ordinance proposed.

... French explained the objects sought to be attained, that it was intended to ... protect the farming community, ... proposition originated with the farmers, and that such departments had ... all in other Southern States. He ... that all efforts that had been made ... present law had proved failures. ... ordinance then passed its second ... readings almost unanimously.

... motion of Mr. Turner, the rules were suspended, and the ordinance declaring ... secret political societies are dangerous ... liberties of a free people and should ... prohibited, was considered and passed ... third readings.

... to strike out sec. 33, art 5 of ... Constitution, being a substitute from ..., was considered. This ordi... the magistrates of the juris... granted them, and allows the ... only to define their jurisdic...

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... submitted a substitute from the Committee on Public Debt, ... Rights, providing ... or assume any debt incurred since the ... of January, 1868, and prior to the 1st day of January, ... in aid of any railroad co-operation under any ordinance, resolution or act by any Convention or ... Assembly, and the General Assembly shall not in any measure recognize said debt.

Mr. Durham submitted a substitute, being the same as submitted Saturday from the Committee on Public Debt, except that ... provided that no interest which has ... hereafter accrue upon any ... of the State ... be paid.

Mr. Jarvis ... amendment striking out that portion which gives the General Assembly the power to levy a tax to pay any part ... the special tax bonds.

Mr. Jarvis ... at some length his amendment. He considered the old debt of the State sacredly binding upon the State, but he did not think ... cent should ever be paid upon the special tax bonds.—In saying that these bonds ... in corruption he did not wish to ... individually upon the members of the Legislature of 1868, as he recognized as members of that body, who voted for many of those measures, gentlemen, above any of the corrupting influences then brought to bear upon ... legislation; but it was an indisputable fact that the entire control of that Legislature was in the hands of Milton S. Littlefield. At the time these bonds were issued and placed upon the market it was known throughout this country that North Carolina was not able to pay her old debt, and that parties who bought them did so knowing this to be the case.—As the matter stood at present, any General Assembly had the power to repeal the law adopted in 1869-'70, which prevented the assessment of any taxes to pay the interest on the debt of North Carolina, and he wished to take this power from the General Assembly.

Mr. Young moved to lay the whole matter upon the table. Lost.

A motion to adjourn, by Mr. McCabe, was lost.

Mr. Young called the previous question, which call was sustained.

The question recurred on Mr. Jarvis' amendment to strike out the words "of more than five per cent.," in relation to the special tax bonds, which was adopted.

Mr. French's amendment to appoint a Board of Arbitration, was lost.

The Convention adjourned at 5 o'clock p. m.

For the ARGUS.

... Baptist friends—we may not call you "brothers," for fear they might deem such christian familiarity presumptuous in their unbaptized and, consequent, unchristianized neighbors (?)—if our Baptist friends, then, will allow us the same privilege, of free and candid speaking, which they so cordially recommend, and readily assume themselves, we will lift our feeble pen in defense of our humble position as followers of the meek and lowly Jesus. We intend taking the Bible for our standard, to which they cannot object, as it is their infallible guide—though they do, sometimes, lay the inspired volume aside, *even at the sacred desk*, to quote the testimony of men. We are not going to quarrel with them about that, however, if they really believe that the additional testimony of man is necessary to the *perfect* establishment of their form of baptism; and it evidently appears that they do think so. Neither will we contend with them about the meaning of the word, *baptiso*, which may or may not signify "immersion." That is all one with us; for we have been instructed by the religious counselors of our respective churches, wise and good men, who have lived godly lives, showing in their daily walk and conversation, and by their patient endurance of the trials and afflictions with which their heavenly Father saw fit to chastise them, *that they through suffering might be made perfect*—showing, we say, by all these things that the *power of Christ* rested upon them. By such men we are instructed that it does not matter so much about the form, just so we *spiritualize* the sacred ordinance; that the virtue lies in the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, in whose name we receive the solemn rite, and not in the manner of applying the water to our bodies. So we are taught—and we are satisfied. But, if we be in error, it is between us and our Maker, who is the only *just* Judge, and the *Judge of all*.

We have witnessed the dying testimony of many a saint, whose last words, uttered in the presence of death, on the very verge of eternity, were, "Sweet Jesus!" Mark you, my friends, they did not say "sweet baptism," nor "sweet immersion;" but ... "Sweet Jesus!" Precious Saviour! ... those endearing terms ... afraid to walk through the ... death.

... of Him who has ... had been administered ... form of "sprinkling, or pouring ... Holy Spirit had been poured into their hearts, to answer to their fervent prayers. But, you say, immersion is *essential to obedience*, though non-essential to salvation. Very good. ... you who preach obedience, do you practice ... Do not skim over the surface of your ... but search deep, before giving an answer—for it is a momentous question, involving, when viewed in all its bearings, the whole system of the christian religion. The leading and fundamental doctrine of the gospel of Christ is love, love to God, and love to man. Do you render perfect obedience to this perfect law of love, as exemplified in the human life of our master, ... are commanded to follow in the spirit ... after?

Do you love God with all your soul, mind and strength, and your neighbor as your self? Such devotion *is essential to obedience*, and not only that, to *gratitude*. Christ commissioned the Apostles to preach, not any particular ordinance of the gospel, but to preach the gospel, itself, to every creature. ... fulfils the spirit of this commandment ... *God forbid that I should preach ... Christ and Him crucified.*

Do you, also, render perfect, spiritual obedience to the ordinance of preaching? Is God's glory, in the advancement of Christ's kingdom on earth, the sole, the only motive of your great anxiety for the numerical increase of your sect? or is there not a little—it may be *very little*, yet enough to make your worship imperfect—is there not a little of self-glorying—a feeling what we are doing!—a sort of secret triumph over the other churches? Look close, probe deep; remember, "The human heart is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked." *Not unto us, O Lord, not unto us, but to Thy name be all the glory, now and forever!* Such is the language and practice of all *true* worshippers.

... you entirely obey it? True, you ... from secular work, outwardly; but ... spirit of the command not ... sanctification of heart; holy conversation and meditation; and spiritual attendance ... public worship.

Do you so observe the Lord's ... thereby fulfil the spiritual ... of the fourth commandment? If you are *not* perfect in all these things, ... avail's your literal obedience to the ordinance of baptism? or, as you would prefer it, the ordinance of immersion? Ah! it is indeed, a nice matter to be a christian. It is to have constant communion with God, in Christ.

When you publicly and positively assert that none are baptized, except those who have received the rite by immersion, you wound the feelings, and excite the righteous indignation of all who conscientiously believe in the sufficiency of the sacred ceremonies of pouring and sprinkling, which must have reference to those rites of the Old Testament dispensation, that pointed to the coming of Messiah, and the outpouring of His Holy Spirit. Beautiful service, that, which speaks of the coming of the *Desire of all Nations!* In thus trampling upon the sacred feelings of others you may be violating that divine precept, *avoid giving offence*—and where is the use of it, since, as you admit, your way of administering baptism is not necessary *to the one thing needful?* We are willing that all should enjoy the religious ordinances of their respective churches, according to the dictates of their own consciences; and if we have scriptural reason for thinking that any are walking in error, we certainly could not offend them in secretly asking the Father to enlighten their minds by His word and Spirit; for He alone can open the eyes of the blind to see the error of their ways. May we thus fulfil the true spirit and teachings of the blessed gospel of the glorious Redeemer! and may all sinners heed the gentle admonitions of His *still small voice* to forsake their unrighteous thoughts and ways, and turn to the only true and living God!

Each church would do well to teach, thoroughly, its own peculiar flock, the whole law of God in connexion with the gospel, teach them that to profess Christ before men is not always to know and follow Him; that to know Him, truly, is to love Him with all the heart, and live in and for Him—to let their light shine before men. Thus, should all become Missionaries, *living epistles, seen and read of all men.* Far be it from us to claim for ourselves, or others, the merit of works, knowing that man's judgment, at best, is prone to err, and his heart to evil, continually ... that ... *perfect obedience* of Christ ...

... death of the ... only ... pour with the ... Majesty of ... stretched ... we dare not lift our eyes and say, "God, I thank Thee that we are not as other men, groping in the dark; but, behold, *our obedience is better than theirs.*" Rather, let our language be like that of the humble publican: *God be ... poor, miserable sinners!* for "He knoweth the proud afar off, and giveth grace to the humble."

The Jews in their blind attachment to the literal fulfillment of the rites of the law, ascribing to themselves the merit of keeping them perfectly, accused Christ of breaking the Sabbath law, and sought to kill Him because He had not only done that, but said also that God was his Father. But the Lord, the *Searcher of hearts*, told them that He was fulfilling the spirit of that law. They would not believe Him. So our friends, here, accuse us of breaking the ... law, and seek to persecute us, because we do not only that, but claim to be the children of our Father in Christ, while we vary from the *form* which they believe in. And they will not believe us when we tell them that we come in only thinking *we are fulfilling the spirit of baptism.* If they are *not* blindly devoted to the baptismal rite, why make so much fuss about it? There certainly can be no virtue in such disputations. O, baptized Christians, ... excommunicate you merely because you differ with us in a minor point; no, the Spirit of Christ forbids. Listen to the plain teaching of the Gospel:

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