

The Daily Review

JOSH. T. JAMES, Editor & Prop.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY, AUGUST 30, 1880.

(ENTERED AS THE POSTOFFICE AT WILMINGTON, N. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.)

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FOR CONGRESS:

JOHN W. SHACKELFORD, OF ONSLOW.

For Presidential Elector, Third District:

D. H. McLEAN, Of Harnett.

CORRECTING HISTORICAL INEQUITIES.

The extract which we published from the Chatham Record in Friday's issue in regard to the conduct of the late General Ryan Grimes, in the late General Fisher's Hill, was not exactly as we had stated it in our previous article, to which our respected contemporary of the Record made allusion, in the extract which we published from the Record under the date above referred to. As long as the facts published by us were historical and connected with some of the most thrilling events in the history of this country, we think it important enough to have them correctly printed and therefore make the correction. It was not Fisher's Hill that we referred to in our article where Gen. Grimes displayed such determination and energy in reorganizing the shattered forces of Ransom's division, but at Cedar Creek. The battle of Fisher's Hill occurred about the 22d of September; the battle of Cedar Creek occurred nearly one month later, on the 19th day of October, 1864. The gallant Ransom was not killed at Fisher's Hill, as our contemporary stated, but fell mortally wounded at Cedar Creek, on the date above mentioned. While writing upon this subject we will mention an incident and a coincidence connected with the fall of Rhodes and Ransom which seems under our personal observation.

Gen. Rhodes, who was killed at Winchester on the 18th of September, 1864, was engaged, at the time of his death as the best division commander in Early's army of the valley. His superiors respected him and his men all loved him. It was the custom of General Rhodes to carry with him a headquarters flag and the whereabouts of Rhodes upon the field was always known by the sight of this token. The flag was not the battle flag, but was the staff and bars and was carried by a private and was not at all conspicuous.

The Bone and Muscle producing Malt, the Nerve quieting Hop, the superb Material Antidote Quinine, and other precious ingredients, combined without fermentation, are the ingredients of 'Malt Bitters,' prepared by the Malt Bitters Company.

ning of the war. General Rhodes, while trying to hold his men steady at the first of the series of disasters which befall General Early in the valley viz: Winchester, was pierced through the brain by a minnie ball. He immediately fell forward on his horse a corpse, and the men becoming more panic stricken than ever, after the fall of their general, fled in all directions. One of General Rhodes' couriers, however, determined that the body of the brave Rhodes, at least, should be saved, caught up the corpse and, throwing it across the saddle in front of him, galloped off the field.

Three days after this disaster came Fisher's Hill and one month afterwards came Cedar Creek. Ransom, who at the time of Rhodes' fall was commanding Early's old division, was transferred to his request to the command of Rhodes' division, and keeping the same couriers and some of the staff of Rhodes, he adopted General Rhodes' custom of carrying a headquarters flag, and a few days before his last battle rode around to the different brigades in his division and made a speech to each one of them in which he said: 'That flag, pointing to the headquarters flag, which General Rhodes has carried so long with so much credit to himself shall never be dishonored by me. If ever you leave the field again, under like circumstances as you did at Fisher's Hill, you will leave me there. I will not go with you.' Prophetic words. On the 19th of October, just one month after the death of Rhodes, Ransom, while trying to stay the retreat of his men, at the battle of Cedar Creek, as did Rhodes at the battle of Winchester, had first his horse killed under him, and immediately mounting another, (belonging to one of his old couriers) fell mortally wounded to the ground. But the fault of these disasters did not altogether belong to the Confederate troops. Early's men of all arms numbered in the neighborhood of 12,000, while Sherman's morning reports showed over 50,000 men under his command. Contrast the difference in the numerical strength of each army, and ask, is it any wonder then that Early's brave little army, which had achieved so many victories, should at last be compelled to yield to the superior strength of overwhelming numbers?

GRAND DEMONSTRATION.

The Democrats in Washington City Ratify the Nomination—Two Miles of Torches, and Acres of People A General Outpouring.

[Special Correspondence Daily Review.]

WASHINGTON, D. C., August 26.—To-night the grandest demonstration ever witnessed in this city is in progress. The Hancock and English ratification meeting has brought all Washington and the surrounding country to the front. The streets along the line of march are thronged, and the enthusiasm is immense. Many houses are illuminated, and the decorations at the City Hall, where the speaking is going on, are beautiful. In the center and above the speakers' heads, are 'Hancock and English,' in letters of fire; on the right and left are semi circles of gas jets, and the whole is surrounded by a blazing star. The approaches to the city Hall are bordered with Chinese lanterns, for quares, and are spanned by numerous flags.

The procession, four and five deep, was from one and a half to two miles long the majority bearing torches, which, together with the grand display of fireworks, made up a most magnificent spectacle.

I would like to tell you what the speakers said, but I couldn't get within earshot—acres and acres of people were between us, and I couldn't hear a word.

A week ago the Garfield and Arthur ratification came off and the display was very fine; there was much hurrahing too, but my Democratic neighbor says it seemed to be done for order. 'Now hurra three times and stop,' while this seems to be a spontaneous outburst, a genuine enthusiasm, as if the cheers were but a feeble expression of a sentiment that a who's campaign could not exhaust, and he says that the other resembles this just as the soap suds of the girl across the street do the natural ringlets that cluster about the brow of our sweet little neighbor. However that may be these men seem to be in earnest and the demonstration is a grand success.

I saw Judge and Mrs. Russell on the street here the other day. By the way, the Judge is reported as saying that the army and navy could not prevent North Carolina from going for Hancock and English, and it is furthermore said that he may declare in their favor before long. I only mention this as a rumor of the street and which you have doubtless seen in the papers.

In regard to that little matter of a judgeship in your district, a friend at your elbow, who seems to know whereof he speaks, says he would like very much to see the appointment given to Hon. Bart Fuller, that he is a learned and conscientious and of the highest character. He filled the position of Fifth Auditor U.S. Treasury with conspicuous ability, and true to his instincts as a Carolinian, with honesty and fidelity. Bart Fuller is a gentleman and a scholar, a good lawyer and an honest man. In all Carolina there is not a man who would do more honor to the position than he.

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug 27th, 1880.

The city of Washington—the crowd looked like the whole city—ratified the nomination of Hancock and English. The streets of Washington have seen no such display since the great review in 1865 which preceded the muster out of the Federal army at the close of hostilities in the South. Unhappily for the country, so fish and unpatriotic politicians fastened upon the civil war but a sectional strife and the actual peace that every man longed for with the veterans passed through our streets fifteen years ago, and which Grant, before he became the tool of politicians so ardently desired, has never yet been realized. The monster meeting of last night—larger in proportion to the city's population than any other political meeting ever held in this city—may be taken as an index of the feeling and wishes of the plain people all over the Union.

The general desire is for peace, and a vast majority of the people believe that General Hancock is the man through whom it can be best secured. Washington sends hearty greeting to the Conservative and patriotic people of the Union, 'Let us have peace.' Speaking about General Hancock, a word about his 1876 correspondence with General Sherman may not be out of place. It justice has been done to the latter if any suspicion has been entertained that he was eager for strife or for any occasion for the use of troops at that time. But the superiority of General Hancock is shown in even his briefest letter. In the midst of pressing military duties he seems to have found time to keep fully posted upon all public events, and to have found and expressed opinions which would have been creditable to the ablest of statesmen and patriots. These letters of the General, not written for the public eye, show him to have habitually thoughts and wishes which would do honor to any man who ever lived. Mr. Hayes started West last evening and will remain absent two months unless the exigencies of the political campaign should make his presence in the East necessary. The Evening Star calls it 'public business,' but the whole business of the administration now is to promote General Hancock's chances of success.

I am unable to say this week just what either the Chairman or Secretary of the Democratic Congressional Committee thinks of the present situation, both these gentlemen being absent, but the extensive correspondence received from day to day shows growing confidence in Democratic success. One of the writers, in giving a long list of men who will throw the first Democratic vote of their lives this fall, asks if this looks like a decline in the Hancock boom.

Another distinguished lawyer has joined the great army of Washington attorneys. General H. E. Paine, Examiner of Patents, and formerly associated in legal business with his late Chief, Secretary Schurz, has established an office here.

GURDIE.

For the Review.

ON BOARD STEAMER JOHN DAWSON, Aug 25th, 1880. An impromptu meeting of passengers on board the steamer John Dawson was held by calling Mr. J. W. S. Robinson to the chair and requesting G. G. Fennell to act as Secretary.

A committee of three was appointed to draft resolutions, viz: J. R. Fadden, Dr. W. K. Anderson and J. H. Colvin, who reported the following which was unanimously adopted:

Resolved 1st, That we heartily endorse the National, State and Congressional Democratic ticket and we pledge ourselves from this until the day of election to put forth our utmost exertions to secure by fair and honorable effort the election of the brave and patriotic soldier statesman, Winfield S. Hancock, and our noble Jarvis and gallant Shackleford.

Resolved 2d, That we appreciate the gallant efforts of our noble state men, Jarvis, Vance, Ransom, Busbee, Leach and McKee, for their generous efforts in behalf of the Democratic party.

Resolved 3d, That we offer Captains Paddison and Sherman our thanks for their kind and courteous treatment while under their charge on the steamer John Dawson.

Resolved 4th, That we return our thanks to the citizens of Wilmington for the very hearty and cordial welcome we received at their hands.

On motion, the Secretary was requested to furnish a copy of these proceedings to the Wilmington Review, the Journal and the Star, for publication.

After a vote of thanks tendered the Chairman and Secretary, the meeting adjourned.

J. W. S. ROBINSON, Chairman. G. G. FENNEL, Secretary.

MOONSHINE.

A country editor being asked 'Do hogs pay?' says a great many do not. They take the paper several years and then direct the Postmaster to send it back refused.

He had been in the habit of making frequent calls on a very agreeable lady of his acquaintance, and, on entering her parlor one evening, he said: 'Well, Miss Sims, here I am, you see, as regular as the fever and ague.' 'Oh, no,' said she, very demurely, 'for that comes only every other day.'

A smart young man asked a gentleman from Cape Cod, 'What is the difference between you and a clam?' thinking that the Cape Codger would say he didn't know, and the young man would pity him for not being able to see any difference between himself and a clam, but the thing didn't work. The Codger took the young man and brushed a path across the street with him, and then, after crowding him into an empty fishbarrel

and yanking him over again, said 'A clam wouldn't be playing with you this way. That's the difference 'twixt me an' a clam.' The young man had no more questions to ask.

Young Fred, a bashful yet persistent swain, Was very much in love with Mary Jane.

One night she told him in her tenderest tone, 'It is not good for man to be alone.'

Said Fred, 'Just so, you darling little elf, I've often thought of that same thing myself.'

Then said the lass, when Fred was all alone, 'You ought to buy yourself a terrier dog.'

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HATCHER'S STATION, Ga. R. V. PIERCE, M. D.: Dear Sir—My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your Favorite Prescription. My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good. Yours truly, THOMAS J. METHVIN. 'Best of All.'

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Miscellaneous.

The World for 1880.

Democrats every where should inform themselves carefully of the action of their party throughout the country and of the movements of their Republican opponents. A failure to do this in 1880 contributed most to the loss by the Democracy of the fruit of the victory fairly won at the polls.

The year 1880 promises to be one of the most interesting and important years in this crowded and eventful century. It will witness a Presidential election which may result in reestablishing the Government of this country on the principles of its constitutional founders, or in permanently changing the relation of the States to the Federal power. No intelligent man can regard such an election with indifference. The World, as the only daily English newspaper published in the city of New York which upholds the doctrine of constitutional democracy, will steadily represent the Democratic party in this great canvass. It will do this in the spirit of serene partisanship, but temperately and firmly. As a newspaper the World, being the organ of no man, no clique and no interest, will present the fullest and the fairest picture it can make of each day's history in the city, the State, the country and the world. It will act hereafter, as heretofore, at accuracy first of all things in all that it publishes. No man, however humble, shall ever be permitted truly to complain that he has been unjustly dealt with in the columns of the World. No interest, however powerful, shall ever be permitted truly to boast that it can silence the fair criticisms of the World.

During the past year The World has seen its daily circulation trebled and its weekly circulation pushed far beyond that of any other weekly newspaper in the country. This great increase has been won, as The World believes, by truthfulness, enterprise, ceaseless activity in collecting news and unflinching loyalty to itself and to its readers in dealing with the questions of the day. It is our hope and it will be our endeavor that The World's record for 1880 may be written in the appreciation and the support of many thousands more of new readers in all parts of this Indissoluble Union of Indestructible States.

Our rates of subscription remain unchanged and are as follows:

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To March 5, 1881.

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