

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL.

WILMINGTON, N. C., SATURDAY, SEPT. 14, 1863.

It seems to us that things might be better than they are if people would only try and make them so.

We state a case without mentioning individuals, but all who have watched things will recognize the truth of the statement as applicable to more than one or two, or three, or a dozen instances.

We learn that last night three of the town guard (municipal not military) were pretty severely injured by a party of Texas soldiers...

We are without mails from Charleston or Raleigh, and consequently are without details from either point.

By the steamers Lee and Bamboo, we are kindly placed in possession of several papers up to the 2nd instant...

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The troops, pointing out to them the propriety of their course, as well as the disastrous consequences which were likely to ensue to the sacred cause...

Between 7 and 8 o'clock on Thursday, the town bell was rung and a crowd gathered, amounting, as the Progress stated, to four or five hundred.

It is one painful duty to readers and the public the total destruction of the WILMINGTON JOURNAL, with its presses, types, fixtures, paper and everything pertaining to it, except the spirit of the Editor and Proprietor.

I had been absent with my family in Petersburg and Richmond, Va., from Monday morning last, and had just returned this morning to learn that my office had been just destroyed and destroyed by a number of the followers of the Standard.

On the other hand, the Charleston Mercury, representing or reading the anti-Government party, springs to meet the issue, and does not scruple to commence its leading article Saturday last with these words:

See the difference. Let us draw a parallel. Colonel Straight makes a raid, and is taken prisoner. He is treated as a man of honor, and receives the attention of the people of his own country.

General Morgan received no caresses, no kindness; his passage after being a prisoner was not a triumphant pageant; his pathway was not strewn with flowers; no welcome came from Northern women.

The members of the C. C. met for the purpose of expressing their views in relation to the disloyal sentiments of a certain portion of the people of North Carolina...

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Politics in South Carolina. It appears that the next elections in this State are to turn mainly upon the issue of sustaining this Confederate Government, or waging war upon it.

It is the desire of the people of this Congressional District to wage war against President Davis at all times, in and out of season, and to create, stimulate and urge on a factious and most mischievous opposition to his Administration.

By no means mean President Davis my idol, and have, thus far, as the records will show, advocated or opposed his favorite measures according to my own best judgment, and shall continue to do so if returned to Congress.

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The discipline is most rigorous, and enforced severely. Every man is labelled with his number—which is the same number of his cell and place at table—and he never comes by any other name during his imprisonment.

At daylight the bell signals—turn out: the prisoner is permitted a short period to dress and arrange his room. At another signal his number is called, the door is unlocked, and he steps into line.

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- Leonard, J. D., Company B, 28th North Carolina, July 26, 1862, 670. Light, C. M., Company F, 38th North Carolina, August 1st, 1862, 10. Livings, John, Company D, 37th North Carolina, June 30, 1862, 143.

FROM CHARLESTON—EXPLOSION OF THE ENEMY'S MAGAZINE. The enemy have mounted two guns at Battery Gregg, on Combing's Point, bearing on Morris' Island. There was but little firing to-day.

FROM THE NORTH—CORRESPONDENCE BETWEEN FERNANDO WOOD AND LINCOLN—DIFFICULTY WITH THE JAPANESE—EUROPEAN NEWS. The flag of truce boat arrived at City Point last night.

FROM ATLANTA. James' Island, Sept. 11th, 1863. Rosecrans is moving from place to place, making no decided forward movement.

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