

PUBLISHERS' ANNOUNCEMENT.

THE MORNING STAR, published daily, except on Sundays, at \$7.00 per year, in advance...

THE WEEKLY STAR is published every Friday morning at \$1.50 per year, in advance...

ADVERTISING RATES (DAILY).—One square four days, \$1.00; two days, \$1.50; one week, \$3.00...

All announcements of marriages, divorces, deaths, and other notices, will be charged regular advertising rates...

Notices of Marriage or Death, Tributes of Respect, Resolutions, and other notices, are charged for as ordinary advertisements...

Advertisements to follow reading matter, or to accompany any special place, will be charged extra according to the position desired.

Advertisements on which no specified number of insertions is marked will be continued "will forbid," at the option of the publisher, and charged up to the date of discontinuance...

Advertisements discontinued before the time contracted for, or charged transient rates for, will be charged as if they had been continued...

Advertisements for transient advertisements must be made in advance. Known parties, or strangers with proper references, may pay monthly or quarterly, according to contract.

Advertisements should always specify the issue or issues they desire to be inserted in, and the name of the advertiser should be inserted in the Daily...

Advertisements kept under the head of "New Advertisements" will be charged fifty per cent. extra.

An extra charge will be made for double-column or triple-column advertisements.

All announcements and recommendations of candidates for office, whether in the shape of communications or otherwise, will be charged as advertisements.

Contract advertisers will not be allowed to exceed their space or advertise any thing less than their regular business without extra charge as transient rates.

Communications, unless they contain important news, or discuss briefly and properly subjects of general interest, and which will invariably be rejected if the real name of the author is withheld.

The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.

MONDAY EVENING, March 8, 1880.

EVENING EDITION.

THE RAILROAD SELL OUT.

In regard to Mr. McKee's letter to the STAR, which we hoped would prove a thorough discussion of the proposition as it stands, it is so far out of the way that we would be misleading the people by printing it...

We never supposed our friend of the Observer was distinguished as a humorist, but it seems that he has gifts we knew not of. After publishing certain documents and papers favoring the sell-out of North Carolina and its interests, it cannot agree to publish Colopel McKee's article because it "would mislead the people," or words to that effect...

The people are to be caught by a snip judgment. Not one in twenty of the voters will have the slightest knowledge of what is being done. The Legislators will grope in the dark not knowing what their constituents would think or say if they were properly informed as to the dangers threatening their interests, and the one-sided character of the Best bill. The people need all the information they can get. They will get but one side from certain papers that appear desperately zealous for Best and Company. Ex-Senator Dortch and Col. McKee are the only gentlemen who have undertaken an elaborate argument in opposition, but they are not allowed a hearing. This is called "turning on the light." The ancients had ideas that "turning on the light" carried with it the maxim, audi alteram partem—hear the other side.

The Democratic State Committee has just appointed the time for holding the State Convention to be June 17th—nearly five months before the election. The excuse for this unnecessary and injudicious proceeding is that it was necessary to make a thorough canvass.

Look at it. The most important question that has come before the people of North Carolina since May, 1861, when the State seceded from the Union and entered upon a long and most disastrous war, is now forced upon them by the action of Gov. Jarvis and his advisers. Three weeks are deemed ample time for the voters of the State to inform themselves of the most complex question they have ever been called upon to consider with the one exception referred to—the one presented in 1861. It is expected that the two hundred and fifty thousand voters scattered over a State five hundred miles across, with poor mail facilities, and the most of them not a reading people, will be able to see a newspaper—it is expected that in three weeks these voters will be qualified to instruct their representatives in the State Convention for the sale of the Western North Carolina Road or not; whether to accept the one-sided Best bill or not; whether to demand further securities,

such as will really protect the State's interests and foster its industries or not. The truth is there will not be one in five of the voters who will have the slightest understanding of the question; nay, probably that number will not even have so much as heard of the proposed Best sale. We doubt if the Best Syndicate will have reached their ears before it shall have passed, or the attempt has been made most seriously to pass it. It requires nearly five months to arouse the people to a full sense of their duty to vote—an act they have been performing from year to year from their majority; but three weeks are ample for the purpose of informing the same people in regard to a question of dollars and cents involving millions and the prosperity of a large section of a State.

Without a snap judgment the persons who are backing up the Best project with pen and influence could not hope to attain their ends. If the people had from now until the meeting of the Legislature in January, 1881, to consider the matter and inform themselves of the exact nature of the proposed sell-out, they would not listen for a moment to the proposal in its present shape. As we said in the STAR of Sunday, we have no idea that the Best bill can pass as it is. Without amendments it would be a great outrage to pass it. If the Democrats as a body vote for that bill without a change they may look out for a regular cyclone in November. There are thousands of voters who will not sustain them in such a course. We feel confident that there are many Democrats in both Houses who will not favor the bill as it now stands.

We hope that the best lawyers in the State will give the Best bill a very critical examination and let the Legislature have the benefit of their views. We would like to hear what such lawyers as Lasier, Merrimon, Ed. Graham Haywood, Rodman (said to be the best conveyancer in the State), and others who could be named, have to say about the bill.

We believe it would have been difficult to have drawn the bill with more direct reference to the interest of the Syndicate if the best New York lawyer had been brought to North Carolina for the purpose. We would like to know where the bill was drawn, and whose workmanship it is. It is a great curiosity, and whether it passes or not, it should be printed in large type, on a broad sheet, should be framed and hung up in both Houses of the General Assembly, and in every department in the capitol, and henceforth should become a model of its kind. A hundred years hence it would attract more attention than the Magna Charta of England. It should be headed—"The Great Sell-out, or How North Carolinians were Fleeced in 1880."

GROWING BRIGHTER. "The prospects of Charleston grow brighter and brighter," is the announcement made by the News and Courier in its issue of Saturday. Here is a paragraph that may have interest for some of our readers: "It is not easy to get at all the facts about the South Carolina Railroad. The persons who are arranging the Charleston combination are unwilling to disclose their plans. Indeed, we are not at liberty to publish, at the moment, the whole of the information actually in our possession. The public, however, have the assurance that we speak advisedly, and with a determination to avoid raising any expectations that will not be fulfilled."

There is a mystery enveloped the great Best proposition to capture the great North Carolina interest. We do not much believe that any one in this State has yet caught a glimpse of "the cat in the meat tub." He will be discovered after awhile, but probably not before the Solons have had all of the wool pulled completely over their eyes.

Mr. Best has been in South Carolina, as the readers of the STAR learned last week. The Spartsburg Spartan stated that Best, in company with "Col. W. H. Inman, of New York, and Col. McAden, of Charlotte, had made an inspection of the Spartsburg & Asheville Road. There is evidently some proposition up for consideration in regard to the Spartsburg & Union and Spartsburg & Asheville Roads. Railroad operations are now kept as profoundly secret as were the mysteries and rites of the old Roman celebrations."

The News and Courier is in high spirits. It says that "sagacious capitalists are ready and able to do for (Charleston) what we are unable to accomplish ourselves." It says of these "sagacious capitalists," that "they are familiar with Southern roads, and thoroughly understand the situation." It says further that these "saga-

rious capitalists" own already "about three-fourths of the stock of the South Carolina Railroad and nearly all the non-mortgage bonds. But they continue buying. The reason is that they have in view far more than the mere control of the property."

The following paragraph may throw some light on this Charleston movement: "In like manner it is part of the programme to own the Blue Ridge Railroad, and such an interest in the Greenville & Columbia Railroad as will enable the Charleston and Western combination to use it satisfactorily as a link in their line. This is not talk. The capitalists of whom we speak 'mean business.' Already the drawings for the new, fast and luxurious steamships to be placed on the New York and Charleston line are in course of preparation. This is as much as we can divulge. Within thirty days more information will be given."

"The Oxford Free Lance is decidedly in favor of abolishing the office of Coroner. As to some of the expense entailed on the county treasury the Free Lance says: 'Some months since a dead child was found in a well at Henderson. A coroner's inquest was called, medical examinations held, and a jury sworn. Nothing was found but a ball of 800 was presented to the county for payment.'—Charlotte Democrat."

There may be cases in which the office is useless and the expense unnecessary, as in the case mentioned by the Free Lance. But are there not many other cases occurring every month when the services of the Coroner are indispensable? It is an old office, long existing in England and cannot well be dispensed with.

Mr. Gladstone has made a speech recently in London. Like all the efforts of that very great man it attracts the attention of his countrymen. He referred at length to Irish affairs. As the great leader of the party that will sooner or later be the ascendant again, his opinion is important. We find the following brief extract in an exchange: "He disclaimed any friendship for Home Rule, and said the unity of the empire and the authority of Parliament must be maintained independently of every other consideration, but deprecated all angry judgments of his Irish fellow-citizens, and said he could not forget the abominable conduct of this country towards Ireland for many generations."

OUR STATE CONTINUED.

Mr. Best has said that he and his Syndicate do not want the support of any Republicans in the Legislature. We hope the Republican press will not take this proposition as a challenge, but they may take the sale of the road, but they will surely oppose any such scheme to rob the State as the Best syndicate proposition discloses.—Greensboro State Rep.

The people of the State are not so poor as to be willing to give away their property to any company of Yankees, to keep from paying taxes on it. We haven't read all that has been said upon this proposition, but most that we have read is of those favoring the sale, and, unadmittedly, demagoguery—appeals to the sordid motives of the people. We are opposed for many reasons to selling this road to Best & Co on the terms they propose.—Monroe Express

We had hoped that Gov. Jarvis would not call a special session of the Legislature, but our hopes have proved to be vain. And it cannot be evaded, the people of Stokes desire to be heard in this all-important matter. Viewing the sale of the W. N. C. R. R. from a general standpoint, our people think its sale the climax of folly. They are curious to know why such haste in disposing of a matter of such vital importance, not only to the State, as individuals, but to the Democratic party?—Danbury (Stokes County) Reporter.

We do not favor the idea, however, of limiting the time. We favor economy, but have never been able to see that the end will be reached in this way. The question to be considered is one of moment. A few dollars saved by hurrying through may leave a leak that will carry away thousands in the future. Let every proposition, every sentence, every word, receive the most careful scrutiny. Let nothing pass without the most careful deliberation. Guard well the interests of the people and sell the road. This is the voice of nine-tenths of the people of the State.—History Carolina.

FRIDAY, P. M., March 5, 1880.—The movement of the crop, as indicated by our telegrams from the South to-night, is given below. For the week ending this evening, March 5, the total receipts have reached 78,451 bales, against 102,995 bales last week, 115,307 bales the previous week, and 119,854 bales three weeks since; making the total receipts since the 1st of September, 1879, 4,280,271 bales, against 3,919,830 bales for the same period of 1878-9, showing an increase since September 1, 1879, of 360,441 bales.

The exports for the week ending this evening reach a total of 108,221 bales, of which 61,810 were to Great Britain, 13,260 to France, and 30,451 to rest of the Continent, while the stocks as made up this evening are now 922,384 bales.

From the foregoing statement it will be seen that, compared with the corresponding week of last season, there is a decrease in the exports this week of 29,302 bales, while the stocks to-night are 206,744 bales more than they were at this time a year ago.

There was some fun in the House over a spat between two Northern Representatives. It is thus mentioned in the Richmond Dispatch's special: "General Warner pronounced Mr. Hazleton's statement false whereupon the latter said he would hold the Ohio member personally responsible, but not with coffee and pistols. General Warren then said that the Wisconsin member had no right to be so much concerned about any class of gentlemen, including those he had called hospital fields, because he never saw a battle field, but remained all during the war near the Canada line. By way of retort Mr. Hazleton declared that General Warner is drawing a pension for a wound received in the back. Here the uproar was so great that General Warner's explicit reply could not be heard."

Has the character of the people so changed that the third election of one man has now become necessary to the maintenance of self-government? Is it so that the Republic can no longer hope to stand surely and safely unless one citizen continues to live and can be persuaded to wield executive power? Probably no one will seriously claim that things have reached that pass.—N. Y. Tribune, Rad. Organ.

Hounding a defenseless man is not an edifying spectacle at any time, but when the Senate of the United States becomes the arena of such a performance, the feeling of disgust which every decent man must have is considerably intensified. For three whole days Senator Logan has been engaged in the work of blackening the character of General Fitz John Porter, who, during sixteen years, has been suffering from the effect of a hasty sentence which is now declared by a military court to have been unjust. Had Senator Logan confined himself to the ungracious task of opposing the bill for the relief of General Porter on the ordinary grounds, no one would have had any ground for complaint, but when he began to vilify Gen. Porter's personal character and finally declared that had he been in command of the army at the time, "there would have been no General Fitz John Porter knocking at the portals of Congress to-day"—in other words, that he (Logan) would have had Porter shot—he transgressed the bounds of ordinary decency.—Balt. Gazette, Dem.

English Form. RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 17, 1880. Editor of the Journal of Commerce: In England it is customary among polite people for the younger members of the family to call their older brothers and sisters by their Christian name, without using the words "brother" or "sister." Is it customary there, in addressing an older person, not to use the words "sir" or "madam," or is the use of the words confined to subordinate addressing superiors?

Reply.—In England, "no father," "yes, sister," are used where our children say "no, sir," "yes, ma'am." The terms "sir" and "madam" being confined to the speech of servants. In addressing older brothers and sisters, cousins, aunts, &c., the title of the relationship is given as above indicated.

—Moses D. Hoge, D. D., of Richmond, Va., is proposed by the Atlanta Constitution to be perhaps the most eloquent minister in the South.

THE LATEST NEWS.

FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD. WASHINGTON. DeLesseps before the Isthmus Canal Committee—His Views Presented at Great Length—Great Presence of Spectators. (By Telegraph to the Morning Star.)

WASHINGTON, March 8.—The Select Committee of the House on the Isthmus Canal gave audience this morning to Count Ferdinand DeLesseps. Besides the chairman and members of the Committee, several members of the House, (notably Joseph Johnston of Virginia,) called and paid their respects to the great traveller, Capt. Eads chatted familiarly with M. De Lesseps, and there were also present Commodore Hull, Lieut. Collins and Mr. Hancock. The Hon. E. Newhall, who is an ardent advocate of the Nicaragua route for a canal in preference to the Panama route. The Appropriations Committee courteously yielded its principal room for the holding of the reception, but after a time the gallery recently opened at the back of the speaker's chair was put in requisition, only to be again abandoned for the Appropriations committee room, on account of the pressure of spectators anxious to see and hear M. DeLesseps, and who interfered with the regularity of the proceedings. He gave his views at much length, Mr. Appleton acting as interpreter. He had not completed his statement, when the hour of adjournment, but at his own suggestion, in compliance with the wishes of the Committee, he postponed his intended departure from the city, and will come again to-morrow for the reception, but after a time the gallery recently opened at the back of the speaker's chair was put in requisition, only to be again abandoned for the Appropriations committee room, on account of the pressure of spectators anxious to see and hear M. DeLesseps, and who interfered with the regularity of the proceedings. He gave his views at much length, Mr. Appleton acting as interpreter. 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