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WEDNESDAY MORNING, April 6, 1881

## TRETH AND JUSTICE.

The road at the time it was sold, was, a the estimation of the STAR, worth milions of dollars including its indebtedness. and to sell it to secure its completion was a "ime." — Ashenille Citizen.

We have paid no attention to the anonymous misrepresentations of the STAR that have appeared in the Raleigh News-Observer, and were gladly caught up and copied (by request, no loubt) by some of the Railroad organs. We notice the above in the Railroad organ at Asheville because it chooses to follow the example of the anonymous writer and misrepresent the STAR. The STAR did not hold that it "was a crime" "to sell" the Western North Carolina Railroad "to secure its completion." It preferred that the State should own it and that it should be built by our own people rather than to almost give it away. That our position as to the question of a sale may be seen we will quote a few sentences from the files of this paper.

On February 27th, 1880, the STAR

"Let it be understood the STAR is NOT OFFICERD to the sale of the Western North Carolina Radirond. \* But we do say that it ought not to be sold on the terms proposed in the bill (Best) printed in the "TAR of Thursday."

This opinion was iterated and re-

On March 27th it said

"The position of the STAR has been and is this: Under the circumstances IT FAVORS rank, but not upon the terms of the Best proposition. \* \* We shall be only too yield if our fears are not realized and our prophocies not fluifilled."

What can be plainer than this? The STAR, believing in the correctness of the opinions expressed by ex-Senators Merrimon and Dortch and Col. D. K. MeRae, that the bill was defective and might prove disastrous; and believing further that the sale kind of a sale.

The STAR would have favored, and so stated repeatedly, any sale that would guarantee the completion of the two roads-the one to Paint Rock and the other to Ducktown. The friends of the Best sale were confident of two things; first, that the Ducktown route was the important route: second, that Best would

build it. cessors complete his two contracts? Who is green enough to believe it? There is not a sapheaded follow in North Carolina who believes any such thing. We would be delighted to see the Ducktown road built. We would be glad to know that the elephant was rid of for ever.

As to the Paint Rock road the But little has been done in North Carolina in this direction, but it is well adapted to the business, as it is undertake the completion of the Paint Rock road under the Best contract. If the matter were deemed adelphis Woman's Silk Culture As-STAR said repeatedly fifteen months

important enough by us we would go sociation cuttings at \$1.50 per hunit is not the STAR that is inconsistent, and ridiculous and unfair, but those who sold out to Best under the ples that he would really build the Duck rown road. We neither believe that the Ducktown road will be built by the successors of Best, nor do we believe that the successors themselves nor their friends and fuglemen be-

The advocates of the sale represented the Western North Carolina Railroad as a tremendous burden upon the tax-payers of the State. That was the key-note of their whole argument for the sale. The people would not stand it any longer, said they, and rather than keep the elephant, they would give it away.

The STAR, from their standingpoint, would prefer that the burden. being removed, being lifted, as they say it has been, shall not be replaced upon the shoulders of the tax-payers again. Supposing it to have been a tremendous, unbearable curse upon the tarpayers, why should the STAR or any one desire it to be returned to the State to be a curse and a burden again? The STAR merely accepts the argument of the friends of the road. One word more. The STAR is not an enemy to the completion of the two roads under the present ownership or any other. It is simply a falsebood if this is said. It will be as much pleased at the completion of the roads as the most pronounced and boastful friend of the scheme will be. It is not true that the STAR has intentionally suppressed any facts connected with the progress of the two roads. It has given from time to time such facts and figures as appeared reliable and of importance. Our files authorize this statement. We wrote ten lines or so-a mere squib -s piece of badinage-and it was caught up as s shark seizes its prey, and commented upon with the disingenuousness and smartness peculiar to the author of the aforesaid anonymous article. Our belief is that the figures, or some quite like them that were complained of as being disregarded or suppressed, had appeared in the STAR. We have done with defending our course. We are proud of our record. We have nothing to take back. We have made no mistakes or blunders. We believe what was said by us in January and February, 1880, as prophecy, can yet be used as histo-

We vesterday referred to the troubles which beset President Garfield, and the prime necessity of his having a united Cabinet-one that will stand by him in his fight with Coukling and the set that is antagonizing him. We see it stated that an early reorganimation of the Cabinet is the talk in Washington circles. The following, from the Baltimore Sun's special of the 3d inst., from Washington, gives the latest phase of the matter :

ry; and yet we shall be indeed glad if

false. In saying this we are perfect-

ly frank, perfectly sincere. So far

from opposing the sale of the West-

ern North Carolina Railroad, in an

editorial of more than a column in

length we favored the sale of the

North Carolina. But we favored a

sale. We never favored a half or a

bogus or a pretended sale; but a real,

bona fide, genuine, complete, unmis-

"It is freely stated that there are strong probabilities of a reconstruction of the Cablust, so as to bring its entire member-ship more in accord with the President and with each other. It is certain that the Cabinet, as at present made up, was not the personal choice of the President bimself; in fact it is somewhat questionable whether, if left to himself, he would have selected. more than one man out of the whole listmight not prove a sale after all, it than four distinct elements of the Republican party, and were accepted by the President at the suggestion of others, is the hope that a compromise Cabinet would restore and promote harmony in the party. It does not seem to have had that effect, and the President is reported to be about reaching the conclusion that it would have been better had be pleased himself and not undertaken to please others."

Silk culture has become a very considerable industry in the United States. Already two hundred raw mills are operating. In 1880 they Best has sold out. Will his auc- 84 to 88 per pound. It is estimated that 200 mulberry trees can be grown on two acres. These yield 30,000 pounds of leaves, enough to make 1,765 pounds of socoons. Total receipts \$1,176. The expenses are placed at \$160. In Philadelphia management of women that is devoted to the cause of silk cultivation. But little has been done in North

into the subject thoroughly and from dred, trees of one year's growth at \$5 the beginning, and would show that per hundred, and others more ad-it is not the Stan that is inconsistent, vanced at from \$7 to \$15 per hun-

The Comment of

Whilst the Radicals are cheating the people by neglecting their busiuess in their mad scramble for office the body of the late Senator Carpenter is allowed to remain unsepultured, because the Senate has not provided the usual escort, means, &c.

The Baltimore Sun's special says: "Mr. Conkling and the other Senstors on his side seem to have forgotten all about the dead Senator. His body is still lying here to await the time when the Senate will turn its attention to and dispatch its legitimate business, and make the requisite ar rangements to send it home with proper re spect. His sill cted family have been de-strous of leaving Washington with his remains for two weeks, but in deference to the views of official courtesy which prevail must await the time when what Mr. Conkling is pleased to call the constitutional majority of the Senate will forego the business in which it is now engaged."

The war in the U. S. Senate stil continues. The Republicans have resolved to stand by their position, which cannot be justified. In fact, it is untenable and unwise. The Democrats, from the beginning, have tried to have the legitimate public business transacted. But no, say the Radicals: we mean to turn out the present officers of the Senate first. Public business may go to the dogs, but political offices must be captured at all hazards. Let the Democrats remain firm. They should never agree to help the Radicals reward Mahone by electing his man Riddleberger. Stand by your guns.

It was not Grant who was the author of the striking remark that the best way to secure the repeal of an unjust or unpopular law was to enforce it. Grant's head never originated as judicious and wise a reflection as that. It was said long before Grant used it, and by many learned jurists. The real author is unknown

The opinion prevails in London that Lord Beaconsfield's illness will be fatal. He is represented as gradnally sinking, but he retains his old time interest in public matters and is as sareastic and biting in his criticisms upon the Liberals as ever, and longs to be in the arena of debate, dealing blows skilful and heavy.

Commenting on a paragraph that appeared in the STAR, the Charlotte Observer announces that it will sup port Prohibition. We are glad to see that the Observer's position cannot now be misunderstood. We are the prophecy turns out altogether frank to say that we did not know before whether it was for or against Prohibition.

> A Very Great Beal of D. Merence. Raleigh Farmer & Mechanic.

The Statesville Landmark, whose State's interest in every railroad in editor was appointed by Gov. Jarvis State proxy for the Western N. C. R. R. stock last fall, copies the remarks of the Fayetteville Evaminer, in reference to our view of the Best-Syndicate-Richmond & Danville bubble, and endorses them as fol-

"This is, all personal and political prejudice aside, the common sense view of the situation. What difference does it make to the State of North Carolina whether Best or another takes this property off its hands and completes it! But, strange to say, now as from the beginning, those who mest bitterly denounced the sale are most harrowed by the apprehension that its terms will be violated and the road revert to the State. In the language of another, after having denounced the whole bargain and sale as an unblushing steal, they denounce Jarvis because he does not now take Best by the threat and force him to consummate the robbery."

We presume that the Landmark will not do us the justice to let its readers see our reply to the Exami ner, (and, by consequence, to its own endorsement of that paper), for our answer was printed as long ago as March 17th, prior to the appearance of the above. But we ask our read. ers to note that there are public journala in North Carolina which can coolly ask-"What difference does it make whether Best, or another, name-ly, the Richmond & Danville R. R.,

takes the property off its hands and We have only a few inches of space to respond, as our columns are about filled ; but a single sentence ought to suffice. Does it make no difference whether a great State wove \$10,000,000 worth of imported | Work of Internal Improvement raw silk. The article is worth from which has been building for years with taxes wrung from an impoverished people-shall now, when beginning to be profitable, pass into hands that will pervert the patriotic purpose of that people, and convert the road into a mere feeder for Virginissesports instead of for our North Carolina ports ? Does it make no difference whether Mr. Best (who there is an association under the solemnly swore to coarry out the grand scheme of a North Carolina system) shall step aside and allow the road to become a mere suck pipe to

the Richmond State, in a three column article reciting the great benefits the Richmond & North Carolina Rail-road had brought to Richmond, ad-vocated another suck-pips, as follows: \* The trade of Richmond de-mands another road from Reysville to the North Carolina border, and

Natural Tributary and your rightful market!" And Col. Thos. R. Sharp tells the Richmond and the Danville people that his narrow-gauge will pay six per cent, on every dollar invested, "because it will bring the rich products of Southwestern North Caro-

thence down through the richest

lina to our cities." And it was only last Sunday that the Richmond Dispatch used this significant language: "It has been understood for some time past that the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Company intended to extend the Midland road from Danville to Charlotte and to seek consolidation with Atlanta and Charlotte. The construction of such a road would make Baltimore a rival to Richmond for the southern trade of North and South Carolina and Georgia. The interests of Richmond are the interests of her great feeder, the Richmond & Danville Railroad For several weeks the Danville syndicate, as it is called, have been on the alert to avert the threatened invasion of Richmond's commercial territory."

Could words be plainer? And yet there are papers which can ask what difference it makes whether the 200 or more miles of our great "State" road shall be completed as a part of our North Carolina system, or merely a branch of "Rich-

mond's great commercial feeder!" The Landmark's assertions would create the impression that the Farmer & Mechanic "denounced the sale," etc. On the contrary, this paper was second to none in endorsing the proposition to sell the road. And we sustained it vigorously until we began to see the wire pulling and double-dealing that have since caused the whole transaction to stink in the public estimation. Then we denounced it!

In conclusion, we invite the Land mark to note how Richmond's greediness has out Statesville, Winston and other towns out of the Midland road. Of course, the Baltimore people will not build that road now that they have been headed off at Charlotte.

CURRENT COMMENT.

--- "Mahone, of Virginia," attempted to make a tremendous bit in the Senate last Monday, by quoting from the immortal Scott's "Marmion" the well known lines:

"And if thou say'st I am not peer To any lord in Scotland here, Lowland or highland, far or near, Lord Angus, thou hast lied."

How much more appropriate would t have been had he quoted the folowing lines from the same author:

"The wretch concentred all in self, Living shall forfeit fair renown, And doubly dying, shall go down To the vile dust from whence he sprung, Unwept, unhonored, and unsung." -Savannah News Dem.

- The intelligence and culture of the Northern press is well illustrated by the remark of the Indianspolis Journal, to the effect that the ladies of Alexandria who sent Senator Hill the ship of flowers must have been the "same dear gazelles who, during the war, bought up the skulls of Union soldiers for drinking cups and toilet articles."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

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