

the change of the city government. They were used only in suppressing the turbulent black element...

Most if not all of the Republican papers in the North have expressed their views on the recent race conflicts in Greenwood county, South Carolina, and in this city.

But when we come to North Carolina and the troubles over the Wilmington riot, there we find not merely the senseless race feud, but the real race problem.

It was a revolution, but a peaceable revolution, and must not be misrepresented and misunderstood by being coupled with the shooting incidents in Brooklyn, with which it had no connection whatever.

It was a revolution, but a peaceable revolution, the result of public sentiment to which the obnoxious city administration succumbed and went out and men whom the community respected and in whom they had confidence went in.

It is a duty we owe to them to prevent them from ruling themselves until, in our opinion, they are competent to do it well, and yet the men who talk this way and show such solicitude for the welfare of these people whom we have taken under our paternal care, put ballots in the hands of the uneducated slaves of the South and thus not only voted them with the "constitutional" right to govern themselves, but to govern the white people of the South, and they did it, too, when a very large number of the white men of the South were disfranchised by the same party that enfranchised these slaves.

It is interesting only so far as it shows the trend of thought of white Republicans, and what they really think of the negroes. It shows, too, that Governor Russell is not the only Republican who, practically at least, regards them as "savages."

It is pretty fair to infer that the Marshal in this interview voiced the sentiments of the Dockery family in holding Governor Russell responsible for the collapse of the Republican party, and that it would be deplorable to them if their position were impeached.

At just two minutes to 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Captain Albert Todd declared Company "K," Second North Carolina Infantry, U. S. A., impressed out of service.

According to announcement made in yesterday's STAR the company was assembled at the W. L. I. armory at A. M. It was a few minutes past that hour when Capt. MacRae and the muster out officers arrived, and as they approached the boys lined up in front of the building and gave three lusty cheers for the gallant captain.

After the boys had lined up and formally declared muster out at 5 o'clock, the work of paying off still remained to be done, and also the signing of the certificates of dismissal. This required almost two hours.

As several papers have quoted what I said in regard to the results of the last election in North Carolina, and the future of the Republican party in the State as I see it, with your permission I would like to explain myself more fully.

I am in favor of building up a Republican party in North Carolina with the negro that he is not to have any office where the appointment, or election, of him to it will injure his race, or weaken the Republican party.

The reported interview by a correspondent of the STAR with Marshal Dockery, published in the STAR yesterday, is the first public expression of sentiment from the Dockery side since the recent land-slide, but it seems that the Dockery Sr., tributes to the able administration of "Dan Russell" previous to the election were simply to pull the wool over the eyes of Dan, and thus influence him to do a little more in the way of boosting the Dockery candidates into the office they were hankering for, especially Dockery Sr., who had previously made some

quite uncomplimentary remarks about "Dan." It is pretty fair to infer that the Marshal in this interview voiced the sentiments of the Dockery family in holding Governor Russell responsible for the collapse of the Republican party, and that it would be deplorable to them if their position were impeached.

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COCK MUSTERED OUT.

Disbanded Yesterday Afternoon About Five O'clock by Captain Albert Todd.

Record of Physical Condition When Enlisted and Discharged, with Description and Department of Each Member, Filed at Washington and Raleigh.

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NEGRO MAN FATALLY CUT.

Charles Mitchell's Jugular Vein Severed by John Boyen, Colored, Early This Morning.

About one o'clock this morning a row occurred between two negroes in a gambling dive near the corner of Fourth and Church streets, and one of them, Charles Mitchell, was very seriously cut. The fact is, policemen who investigated the case say, that the negro could not have lived an hour after he was cut.

The jugular vein was cut, severed on the left side of the neck, and his chest cut across to the mouth. When friends started to carry the negro to his home on Fifth, between Dawson and Wright streets, blood was spurting from the wound in a perfect jet and no medical aid could be gotten.

John Boyen is the negro who did the cutting. It is not known how the quarrel started. Policemen W. D. George and S. F. Huggins were at the corner of Fourth and Church streets and heard the wounded negro cry out that he was hurt. The door in the house of which the deed was committed is the third ward North street.

Owned 24,000 Acres of Cotton—Was the Largest Planter in the World. Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 19.—James R. Richardson, whose death last night at his plantation, Dahomey, near Berrien, Miss., was announced, was carried off suddenly by heart trouble.

He was a son of Edmund Richardson, who died in 1886, and who was a native of North Carolina. The father left an estate valued at \$12,000, largely consisting of cotton plantations. He was known as "the Cotton King." The management of the New Orleans exposition of 1885 was in his hands.

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THE WRECKED RECORD PRESS.

It First Did Service in 1865—Has Long Been Little Better Than Rubbish.

As much as has been said and written of late about the printing press of the Daily Record office, the wrecking of which, by the indignant white citizens of Wilmington to avenge a slander upon the fair woman of North Carolina, really brought about the recent race war here, no reference has been made to the history or value of the machine.

It will be of interest to know that the press was bought in New York City and brought to Wilmington in 1865 to print a daily paper called the Dispatch, established at that time by Mr. William B. Berry and the late Col. John B. Berry. It was a Howe strip plating press, and was at the time one of the best machines of its kind in the South.

It was used for printing the Dispatch for a few years, but Major Bernard soon retired from the paper. Subsequently the Dispatch failed and the press was sold to Republicans to print a paper called the Post. During the memorable fire on Market street the building in which the newspaper office was established burned and it was only by the heroic efforts of Mr. S. G. Hall and others that the press was saved from the fire, the building having fallen in only a few minutes after the press was removed.

Within a short time the press was set up again on Market street, between Second and Third, and on a subsequent Thanksgiving day moved to the building now occupied by S. G. Hall's Job-Printing office. In the course of time the Post suspended publication and the old press, then practically worn out, was stored back of Mr. Hall's job office, considered merely a piece of worthless plunder.

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SALE OF C. F. AND Y. V. R. R.

E. S. Martin, Special Master, Notified That Appeal to Supreme Court Will be Withdrawn.

It now seems absolutely certain that the Cape Fear and Yadkin Valley railroad will be sold as a whole and not in sections as was desired by New York bondholders.

E. S. Martin, Esq., one of the special masters in the pending proceeding in the United States Supreme Court, involving the sale of the road, has received notice from counsel in the case to the effect that the appeal to the Supreme Court asking a revision of the decree of Judge Simonson that the road be sold as a whole will be withdrawn so that the decree for the sale as a whole will take its course.

News was received here yesterday of the death of Mrs. Joanna Mann, widow of the late L. H. Mann, of this city. She died in Raleigh yesterday afternoon, and the remains are expected to arrive here this afternoon.

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