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THE SENTINEL.

WM. E. PELL, SEATON GALES,
EDITORS.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1867.

BAD ADVICE.

The New York World expresses the opinion that, "considering the posture into which things have passed, it is better that they should, for the present, have their way in the South, without further in effectual attempts" to prevent such a result. This opinion is predicated upon the assumption that the success of the Radicals in Tennessee, and the expectations they found upon it, are favorable to the Conservative cause, as leading to the nomination of Chase, or some man like him. All the military prestige, and, by consequence, most of the soldiers' votes, would, the World argues, in that case, be on the side of the Conservatives, running Gen. Grant.

There is no doubt but that the purpose of the Radical managers is to give to the reconstruction of the ten excluded Southern States the precise political complexion that would guarantee the electoral votes of these States for the most extreme Radical candidate. With nearly a hundred votes thus secured beyond peradventure, they might think that even General Grant would not prove invincible, and that they could run, with some confidence of success, Chase, Wade, Stevens or Butler. That Gen. Grant is unacceptable to the extremists, and that he will, in no contingency, lend himself to their views, is evidenced by the tone of their press and the utterances of their leaders.

The Editor of the World, however, himself lived in one of the unconstructed States, he would look at the matter from a different standpoint. What, to the people of the Southern States, is the election of Gen. Grant, or any other man, to the Presidency, compared with the being thrust under native Radical rule as what the experience of Tennessee teaches us that means. It signifies protracted, if not perpetual, disfranchisement, lawlessness, violence and social disorder. It means the expulsion of enterprise and immigration, industrial stagnation, and financial ruin. It means the political inferiority of the white man and the sway of negro majorities. It means the perversion of Republican government and the overthrow of Constitutional liberty. And it would be a poor equivalent for this condition of things, that we should have a Conservative Executive in the Presidential chair, especially when the political complexion of the lower House of Congress is fixed for the next two years at least, and that of the Senate for four or six years to come—a political complexion that would only be the more decided and unchangeable by the admission of extreme Senators and Representatives from the "radically reconstructed" States. Such an Executive, shorn of his Constitutional prerogatives by Congressional aggression, would be as impotent for good as President Johnson now is, wherever he might be and however patriotic and conservative his views and purposes. Not that the election of such a President, or the combined vote of the Northern extremists and of the "radically reconstructed" Southern States, would not be most gratifying and hopeful, as indicating a wholesome reaction at the North; but, looking at the matter from an "un-reconstructed" point of view, the result, based upon the unwise counsel of the World, would still leave us, practically, no better off than in the most ultra Radical was in the White House.

So far, then, as North Carolina is concerned, we trust that every honorable and peaceable effort will be made to prevent the "Radicals having their way," even "for the present." If they have it now, they will take good care to adopt the necessary means of perpetuating their power. We appeal, therefore, to all of our people, who are privileged to do so, to register, and to vote for moderate, patriotic men for the Convention, who, while adopting all that is strictly prescribed, in order to make a Constitution capable to Congress, will not go a single step beyond. If the ultra Radicals in North Carolina get control of the government, they will not stop short of what is now seen and experienced in Tennessee. We know the men and we know their designs, and if we would save the State from utter ruin and degradation, we must vote them down.

TENNESSEE, AGAIN.

The Register renews its qualified vindication of the Tennessee Radicals, and its felicitations over the result of the election in that State. Well, we are sorry for it. We had not supposed that the Editor would exult over a "victory" obtained in such a manner by such men. He will exult over repeating the observation, that it does seem very difficult for one of Radical affiliation, who really tries to be moderate, to see our neighbor sometimes does, always to succeed in the effort.

Our neighbor employs an illustration from the drama, and makes a pretty fair hit, by citing a parallel from the same source. He is not politically unlike Snug the Joiner, who, though enmeshed in the shaggy side of the lion, did not really wish to frighten the people, but would frequently stop, in the midst of his roaring, to assure them that he was not a sure enough, frightful lion, but only Snug, the Joiner,—good Snug, harmless Snug!

We learn that his Excellency, the Governor, has summoned the Board, constituted by Gen. Sickles, on the subject of a Penitentiary, to convene at the Executive office, in this City, on the 16th inst.—next Wednesday.

THE UNIVERSITY.—GOY SWAIN.
We have not heretofore alluded to the rumors which have obtained currency through the Press, relative to Gov. Swain's resignation of the Presidency of the University. We were aware of the fact, that he had signified his readiness to retire, as soon as a successor might be designated; but we thought it best for the interests of the University, in view of the general meeting of the Trustees, which is called to meet in the Executive office, in this City, on the 22nd inst., to await their action upon the communication of Gov. Swain, before giving publicity to the matter. As, however, it has acquired such notoriety, we have obtained, from Gov. Swain, a copy of Gov. Swain's letter, which we subjoin.

I needed not the writer's resume of his labors, as the honored head of the University, to impress upon the public mind a sense of their value and long continued usefulness. Though it is presented by him, we know, with no purpose of self laudation and with no desire to magnify services, which have been done so much for North Carolina, to build up his great name and advance his high reputation, as well as to give to the world a fair and just estimate of the labors of the Trustees, we are glad to have the opportunity to do so. We are glad to have the opportunity to do so. We are glad to have the opportunity to do so.

No student would ever be so much interested in the political and social questions of the day as the University. The University has long and successful administration of the affairs of the University, successful up to a time when events fell but little upon which to found success. The condition of the University is such as to create profound apprehension in the minds of its friends and of the friends of education. We should regard, as one of the most evil of the many evil days that have fallen upon North Carolina, that which should witness the downfall of an Institution, which has been her pride and boast in the past, and which, strengthened and invigorated, can be made one of the most powerful instruments for her good in the future. We trust, therefore, that all the Trustees of the University who can by any possibility do so, will be in attendance at the approaching meeting, animated by a hearty zeal to restore the declining fortunes of the honored and venerable charge which has been placed under their guardianship.

Wm to the letter

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Chapel Hill, July 23, 1867.

SIR—I was appointed President of this Institution on the 6th December, 1855, by the nearly unanimous vote of a very numerous Board of Trustees, and entered upon the discharge of my duties at the beginning of the second session of the collegiate year, 12th January, 1856. The number of students was so small and the prospect so gloomy, that no catalogue was published during that year. The number of students in attendance at the second session, however, is shown by the records to have been seventy nine.

Fifteen months thereafter, (15th April 1857), the Executive Committee, composed of His Excellency Governor Dudley, Chancellor, Thomas D. Bennahan, Duncan C. Armstrong, Charles L. Hinton, Charles M. Williams, M. P. Hester, and R. M. Sargent, published a circular which was widely disseminated. The following is a brief extract: "The Executive Committee have the pleasure to state that although the patronage extended to the University is in no degree commensurate with the resources and facilities of the State, there is gratifying evidence of a steady and increasing confidence and affection of the community. The aggregate number of students at present is but eighty five. Of this number, however, more than forty are members of the Freedmen Class. No instance is known since the foundation of the College, of so large a number of admissions into any one of the classes. It will be readily perceived that a like number of applicants for admission at the approaching Commencement would make a very favorable change in the condition of our affairs."

In conclusion, the Executive Committee beg leave to remark that, in the respects in which the people of North Carolina can be regarded as least true to themselves, is the almost universal disposition to undertake their own institutions and their own enterprises. The address prescribed a very decided effect upon the public mind. The anticipated number of admissions at the next Commencement was more than realized, and the Institution continued to grow on the public favor until, at the beginning of our recent troubles, at least all attempts at patronage and reputation greatly beyond what the most ardent of its friends ventured to hope for in 1855.

In June, 1860, a well informed writer, from the records of the Institution before him, speaking of the administration of its affairs during a quarter of a century, remarks in relation to the President, that "when he ascended to the head of the Institution, the number of students was about eighty. Our last catalogue bears the names of more than four hundred and fifty,—more than a five-fold increase. Since 1845, the number of college buildings has been doubled, and that of the Faculty more than doubled, so as to give the Institution every assurance of permanence. The results of the civil war have sadly disappointed this favorable augury. The number of students at the time to which the writer refers was greater, with a single exception, than at any similar institution in the United States. The net earnings, admittedly derived from this source, would enable us to retrieve our losses and regain our former prosperity and reputation. This hope has been disappointed for the present by the subsequent legislation of Congress, postponing for a time the enjoyment of the grant.

Of other unfavorable effects upon our prospects, growing out of the war, I do not

need to speak, further than to say that, during no previous period of my life, were my labors more zealous, faithful and unintermitting in the service of the Institution, and of the people of North Carolina, and that, though my health may be in the future, I am satisfied with the record of the past. It only remains to intimate, that seeing little reason to hope, from the present indications of public sentiment, for the early success which crowned former exertions, I am ready to give place to any one who can assume my position under more favorable auspices, at the earliest period at which the Board may be pleased to designate a successor. I am, with great respect, Your obedient servant,
D. L. SWAIN.

His Excellency, JONATHAN WORTH, President of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina.

Correspondence of the "Spirits."

CHARLOTTE, AUG. 7th, 1867.

GENTLEMEN.—What is your opinion of the late meeting of the "Spirits" party? I have read your issue of the 2nd inst. and must confess to be somewhat surprised at the manner in which you have treated the subject. You have, in your issue of the 2nd inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 9th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 16th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 23rd inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 30th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 6th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 13th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 20th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 27th inst., given a very full and complete account of the proceedings, and have, in your issue of the 3rd inst., given a very full and complete account of 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