

The Semi-Weekly Sentinel.

VOL. 3.

RALEIGH, N. C., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1869.

NO. 102

THE SENTINEL.

VISIT TO NORFOLK.

The arrival of Friday last our Reporter gives the particulars of the visit of North Carolina to Virginia. It is seldom that guests in such large numbers are received with so much honor and hospitality, both public and private, as the great people of Virginia thought suitable to tender to their guests. The welcome could not have been more hearty than it was by Col. Lamb, the President of the Board of Trade, the Mayor and Col. Hinton, who received and spoke a hearty warm welcome in the name of the Board of Trade and the city of Norfolk. Major John Robinson, President of the S. & R. Railroad and Bay Line of steamers, was not so demonstrative, but certainly not less hearty in his welcome of us. We thought, in his boundless hospitality, when on board the *Louisa* steamer, that he had, as Junius once said of a noble Lord, "resolved that no man should have either sorrowful or sober."

Messrs. Biggs, Lindsay, Moore, and others, did not fail to add, by their efforts, to the elegant entertainment. The Hotel received not as if they wished to make money, but make welcome the guests of Virginia and the city. We speak, especially of the Atlantic, which is the best hotel of the South, and not surpassed by any of the North.

The reception of Judge Osborne and Major Hinton, to the special use of welcome, were well conceived and gracefully delivered. The Judge electrified the audience when he talked about cars laden in San Francisco, and discharging their cargoes in Norfolk. We heard but two criticisms on the Judge's speech. One was general, the other special. The general criticism was that it was, to say the least, a good speech. The special was that he should not have admitted that Somewell Jackson belonged to Virginia, he having his widow and his only daughter, says an imperfect title to the fund and father, which was made good by the fact that 50,000 of the State's best sons had fought, bled and died with him. Maj. Graham, in terms that could give no offense to any, alluded to the late war, the trials and sufferings of Virginia, the "mother of statesmen and statesmen." Nor did he forget to pay just tribute to the ladies of Virginia, who had nursed the sick and fed the hungry, who, when fighting, fell in battle.

Some of the unrecalled did not enjoy the visit to Fortress Monroe. We saw one pretty girl cry like a child, because the memory of the lost cause would undoubtedly come to mind. We heard one of the unrecalled say that the "night was like a floating red flag in a mad bull's face." As to ourselves we could bear the sight for we surrendered in 1864 when Gen. Lee wrote his Hunter letter and President Davis raised his hopes of success upon the "return of slaves" as he politely called 75,000 deserters. We even proclaimed in Congress, for surrender upon such terms as we could get. Since that day we have been crying for peace, but there is no peace to be found so long as armed detectives of a secret political association are marshaled from Almansa to Jones at the expense of the people by order of the Grand President of the League "who writes himself Governor."

With Col. Henry Gilliam, Col. Hinton and Judge Osborne, we visited the Atlantic Line Works. Here we saw one of the victims of Holden's malignity. Henry Bacon informed us that he had learned his trade as an apprentice at Company Shops, and that he and four others, the day after the election, had all been dismissed, because of their political sentiments and refused to vote for Holden.

This it is that Holden drives the laboring men from the State, and fills their place with such fellows as Laffin, Tourgon, Brewer, Mosinger, Ashley, Colgrove, Hestee, Major Harris, Judge Alden, the swindler, and many other carpet baggers too numerous to mention.

We would not give these five laborers, banished by Holden from the State for all the carpet baggers that Holden and his tool policy have imported, to prey upon the people of the State. Five days labor of the five natives will produce more for the State than twenty-five years of twenty-five carpet baggers, yes, fifty years of fifty five carpet baggers, for they are not producers but only so many vultures, preying upon a hlen State. As soon as the fallen State shows signs of life these laboring natives will return, and the buzzards shocked at so much life in the old State yet, will flap their wings and fly to their Northern roosts where political garbage can be found suited to such political comorants.

It was refreshing to look upon the old city of Norfolk in a business and commercial aspect. Prosperous in her industry—doubling in ten years her population—reaching out her arms for trade—erect to the valley of the Mississippi.

She, indeed, was the political aspect of the old Dominion—the home of six Presidents—the home of Messrs. Clay, and Randolph, who were greater than Presidents, will return, and the buzzards shocked at so much life in the old State yet, will flap their wings and fly to their Northern roosts where political garbage can be found suited to such political comorants.

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seated in a chair before which a cushion was placed for England's King to kneel upon. Edward refused the act of humiliation. Yet he was finally compelled, kneeling, to pay homage, foreheaded, divested of his royal ornaments, girdle, sword and sword.

Virginia's ornaments were more splendid than Edward's were. Her crown was the declaration of independence, her sword, girdle and spurs, were the sword, girdle and spurs of Washington. Stripped of her spurs, sword and royal ornaments, she is now kneeling, knowing, to do homage to a carpenter. This Mother of States, shut out from the Union, drives from her own homes by her own slaves, from Illinois and Indiana, will be forced, in due old age to feel and say, with Lear.

"How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is, to have a thankless child!"

FORFEITURE COURT, JUNE 21.—Court met pursuant to adjournment. All business transacted.

THE STATE OF VIRGINIA, vs. JAMES H. HAYNES, Defendant. Before the Hon. Judge W. M. G. Graham, in and for the County of Norfolk.

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THE COURT SHALL ANSWER THE COURT.

The letter of Judge Read to Linn B. Hinton, written before the month of North Carolina, was contaminated by participation in politics, will be read as much to the satisfaction of the people as to the condemnation of all the Judge. If the Bar had answered, clashing there was any court in fact or in law, and that the Court had no jurisdiction, and put in Judge Read's letter as a part of their answer, they would have been justly vindicated and heartily sustained by the people of the State. The Judge and his counsel brought upon the Judiciary of North Carolina, by the present and political conduct of certain Judges, has been loudly rebuked by the people of the State. The laudation of our people for their preservation of order and the execution of law, the highest reverence and respect should be shown to the Judiciary. This letter of Judge Read's will tend to cultivate that feeling. It will be for the people to say whether they endorse Judge Read in 1869, or Judge Read in 1869. Judge Read will find that the noble sentiments, so well expressed in his Hinton letter, have not become odious to any but himself, Holden, the party and the Court.

Judge Read's letter was written when he was in open rebellion to his government. Reconstruction seems to have made him a worse man, instead of a better one. The people will remember with holy gratitude his wrongs, treachery and unbecoming conduct in the rebellion.

The man who has been an artisan and political mediator, who could wear the Hinton letter, and then write the Legislature Address, and follow it up with a political speech to five thousand negroes, in the Capital square, and then attempt to punish the Bar, because, in the spirit of his own letter to Hinton, they remonstrated and protested against judicial interference in political matters.

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RUFFIN BAISER INSTITUTE.

The Annual Meeting of the Ruffin Baiser Institute, held at Raleigh, N. C., on the 19th inst. was a most interesting and profitable one. The Institute was organized in 1864, and has since that time been steadily increasing in numbers and influence. The meeting was held at the Raleigh Hotel, and was attended by a large number of the leading citizens of the State.

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STATE NEWS.

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ROMANTIC CASE OF ADOPTION.

Some remarkable litigation is expected to result from a case, which has just been decided by the Supreme Court. The case involves the adoption of a child, and the rights of the adoptive parents.

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WE CLIP THE FOLLOWING FROM THE LA CROIX.

Democrat of the 16th instant and heartily endorse every line and word. The truth of his charges is apparent to every one who does not willfully shut his eyes to indisputable and glaring facts. Strong as is the language of the article may seem, it falls in portraying the scene of fecklessness and villainy which the Radical party has reached in this State of ours.

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