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WM. E. PELL, PROPRIETOR.

For the Sentinel.

GRAND POLITICAL MEETING AT DURHAM'S.

On Saturday, the 8th. of June, according to appointment and numerous newspaper notices, the Freedmen met, to listen to "distinguished" speakers from Raleigh and other places, as the papers said they would be there.

Quite an assemblage of whites was also present, prompted by a desire to be enlightened by the distinguished speakers who had figured so largely before the public for the last few months in Raleigh and the regions around.

After waiting until a late hour, Mr. Jones, from Chapel Hill, (the distinguished speakers from Raleigh, having failed to appear,) mounted the stand and led off by saying that he regretted very much that the distinguished speakers from Raleigh had failed to come, as he did not expect to make a speech on the occasion; but, as he had been called on, he would do the best he could.

"*Gentlemen and Fellow-Citizens:*—As you expect a speech from me, you will want to know what party I belongs to. Well, I want you to know I is a black Republican, died in de warp and in de fillin too, doe I is agin agitatun of de subjec of confistication, an I don't want any of my people to depend on getting land by dat bill, dat is known as de Confistication Bill. Dat is a big word an I don't no now as I says it rite, but I is for agitatin de black Republican principels, as dat is de only party dat can git de State back in de Union. Some folks don't seem to care whether dey gits back in de Union or not, but I does; kase I wants to git shet of de millintary rule. I is for equality, (turning to the whites) I don't want you to think I want equality for my people with you socially. I will never agitate no sech principels, but I do want equality before de law, wherein my people can have a hand in manigin de affairs of de government.

But, gentlemen, I is not posted on pollyticks, as I don't read anything but de *Standard*, and makes a bad out readin dat. But I hears what distinguished men say, dat dat is de best way to git back in de Union an git shet of de millintary rule. I don't want my people to have any spite agin de white folks, on account of de past, for I is not rite certain yit who is dey best friend, de yankees or de white folks,—but I spose de yankees was de ones dat freed us. But I don't no dat it was for de lub dey had for us, from de way dey done us when dey was here, kase dey took what dey wanted, bote from de white folks an de nigger, and den went off an lef de nigger to shift for hisself. De last blanket, an all de clothes I had, went up de spout, when dem yankees was dare, and I reckon dem I saw was as 'spectable as any ob de rest. Dey took my mammy's clothes and money, an told her now she was free she could draw rashuns.

I wants my people to be always expecful to de white folkes, kase dat's de way dey bin raised. De white folkes can see dat, kase de nigger always give de rode an gits out ob de way, when he hear de silk dress a cumin'.

And now, feller-citizens, I is for a convention, kase dat am de nearest road back in de Union, an de best way to git shet ot de millintary rule. I hope you will all vote "convention." I noes de most extinguished men in de State will go for a convention."

Here the speaker made a dead halt. No cheering, no demonstrations. After a dead silence of several minutes, repeated calls were made for Rev. J. A. McMannen, from both white and colored.

Mr. McMannen took the stand and said: "Fellow-citizens, I am unexpectedly called upon to address you on this occasion, and I am at a loss to select any particular point to which to direct your attention. When I look to the past, and contemplate for a moment the magnitude of the political questions that agitated the Republic for thirty years—the grand array of talent marshalled on either side—the mighty issues that were at stake—the final seperation in Congress and the question left to the arbitrament of the sword—the vast preparations making on each side to assemble and arm and equip armies which, for magnitude, are without a parallel in the history of the world—the booming of the first gun—the dreadful conflict that followed, during which one million of victims were left bleeding on 600 battle fields—the land filled with mourning, ruin sweeping her sable wing over the loveliest land and the happiest people on which God's sun ever shone—4,500,000 human being turned out to shift for themselves, destitute of land, of houses, of subsistence, of friends, yea destitute of every thing; I say, in view of a subject of such magnitude, I am at a loss to fix upon a point on which to address you as to the past. It is yours. Its history is known to you. Its dreadful results have been too severely realised by us all. The future—what shall I say of the future? The mind shrinks back when it dares to contemplate what is yet to come. We did hope, when we laid down our arms in good faith and surrendered an amount of property, without a murmur, unparalleled in the history of the world, that the angel of Peace would have spread its silver wings over us and that time and patience and industry would have again brought us back to our lost Eden. But the future is dark. While we in humiliation kiss the rod that is laid upon us, and humbly submit to the powers that be, the very element that destroyed us is divided in the North, and today the feelings between the two leading political parties are more bitter than that which brought on the dreadful waf, through which we have just passed.

But I will not pursue this sad theme any longer. I will not throw an' additional shade over your already gloomy feelings, but bid you trust in God and hope for the best."

Mr. M. said, "I wish to call the attention of my colored friends to one important point in connection with their history. It has been about two hundred and twenty years since your ancestors were first landed on this continent. You were then called Negroes, which means "Black Man, Blackamoor or African." The word Negro simply identifies you with your race and with your country. There is no odium, then, attached to the word negro, no more than to call an Indian a red man or a man from France a Frenchman.

These remarks are addressed especially to the Black man, and I am proud to see so many around me, who have brought down their nationality to the present day. None but the blood of the pure African courses through their veins and well may they be proud of their ancestry; they were bewest—the evidences of which they have handed down to their children, by giving them a skin as black as ebony, never having been contaminated by the amalgamating influences of the white race. But I see around me others, who, like Jacob's cattle, are ring-streaked, speckled and spotted. They are neither white nor black, red nor blue.—It tells a bad tale on those that have gone before. Somebody's been doing wrong; you have lost your nationality; you are not identified with any race in particular; you are not a negro, you are not white.

["What in de name ob God can I do, Mr. Mc.," said an old mulatto woman in the crowd; "dat want my falt." "Cant help it, old lady, you are all outsiders. The black man is the negro and has the inside track on you." "Well I is a nigger, case I once belong to Bob Jeffres!"]

Pardon, me, my friends, for indulging in a little humor at your expense. I mean no offence.

A few words of advice and I am done. Be industrious, be saving, and, in a few years, you will be able to buy you a home, for land will be cheap; 50 acres is enough. Be honest—you will thereby gain the confidence of all men. You will be respected and you will prosper. In spring time your orchards will bloom around you. You will be heard in the morning calling your hogs from every hill-top, your cow bells will tinkle in every valley, while they will come lowing home at night, bringing rich milk for your children. Your poultry will cackle and gobble in your yards. And the seasons will bring around the golden harvest and fill your barns with plenty."

At this point the darkies raised a shout, and Mr. M. closed, though I have not reported half his speech.

Solomon Geer, (colored,) was now called for. He is a good speaker for his practice. He said "making speeches was a new business to him; he dident know much and couldent say much; but what he did know he could say anywhar. He had been raised by white folks, and had larnt white folks' ways, and hoped he'd try to imitate them as long as he lived. Dat niggers whur was raised in the Quarters dident no how white folkes done; dat is de reason why so many niggers was doing no good. Dey thought to be free was to do nothing; dat won't pay. I never lef my home; I work on de same farm whar I was raised. I work hard, but I get plenty of corn and wheat and bacon to do me and my family and some to spare. I get everything I need, and I know if I work I will always have plenty. I know I must be honest and tell the truth and work. Dis is de way white folks get along; dis is de way I expect to get along. De white man have got de land, but de nigger got de power. Now you put de nigger power on de white folks' land, and all are benefitted. White man can't do without the nigger power and de nigger can't do without de white men's land; so we must pull together an all can live. I don't know nothing about politicks, but as I am free and am to vote, I would like to know how to do for the best. I would vote for Mr. Graham, Mr. Phillips and Mr. Joe Turner. I can't vote for Mr. Holden. He went over to the Yankees too soon. He has changed too often, and Mr. Holden said, when he changed to stop de war, if you stop de war now, we will save de nigger. What he mean by "save de nigger?" Why, I understand, he ment, if you don't stop the war, de nigger will be free; but if you do my way and stop de war, we will hold de nigger in slavery. Now if 'dey minded what *he* said, the niggers wouldn't been here to-day—all been at home in de corn field under dey master. Now dis was Mr. Holden's politicks, den; now Mr. Holden trying to get all de niggers to vote his way, and say *he* de niggers' friend and guying long with the Yankees and say "*we* set de niggers free!" I can't vote for him. Nor I ain't going his way."

Mr. Jones mounted the stand again and said "he could vote for Mr. Graham and Mr. Phillips, but he can't go Jo Turner."

Ephraim McMannen was now called for. Ephraim had his dander up, as also a big hickory stick, which he held by the small end, and said: "Gemmen, I have only got dis to say, my old Master is in de grave and he was as good a Whig as ever fluttered; and he was a Jo Turner man, and I no my old master was right and I am a Jo Turner man, and any nigger come from Chapel Hill, case dat's a big place, and run agin Jo Turner, is got to run agin *dis*"—giving his big stick a flourish.

"Take him down," said a voice in the crowd.

"Show me de nigger dat said dat, and I takes him down wid de big end ob *dis*"—with another flourish of his stick.

Here the performance ended, and the crowd dispersed to Riggby's and we left.

ONE OF THE CROWD.

RECONSTRUCTION.—SUPPLEMENTAL BILL NO. 2.

PASSED AT THE JULY SESSION.

SECTION 1. *Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled*, That it is hereby declared to have been the true intent and meaning of the act of the second day of March, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-seven, entitled an act for the more efficient government of the rebel States, and of the act supplementary thereto, passed on the 24th. day of March, in the year 1867, that the governments then existing in the rebel States of Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Arkansas were illegal and void, and thereafter the same governments, if continued, were to be continued subject in all respects to the military commanders of the respective Districts and to the authority of Congress.

SECTION 2. *And be it further enacted*, That the commander of any district named in said act shall have power, subject to the approval of the General of the armies of the United States, to have effect till disapproved, whenever in the opinion of such commander the proper administration of said act shall require it, to suspend or remove from office, or from the performance of official duties and the exercise of official powers, any officer or person holding or exercising, or professing to hold or exercise, any civil or military office or duty in such district, under any power, election, appointment, or authority derived from or granted by, or claimed under any so-called State or the government thereof, or any municipal or other division thereof, and upon such suspension or removal such commander, subject to the approval of the General aforesaid, shall have the power to provide from time to time for the performance of the said duties of such officer or person so suspended or removed, by the detail of some competent officer or soldier of the army or by the appointment of some other person to perform the same, and to fill vacancies occasioned by death, resignation or otherwise.

SECTION 3. *And be it further enacted*, That the General of the armies of the United States shall be invested with all the powers of suspension, removal, appointment and detail granted in the preceding section to district commanders.

SECTION 4. *And be it further enacted*, That the acts of the officers of the army already done in removing in said districts persons exercising the functions of civil officers and appointing others in their stead are hereby confirmed; provided that any person heretofore or hereafter appointed by any district commander to exercise the functions of any civil office may be removed, either by the military officer in command of the district or by the General of the army; and it shall be the duty of commanders to remove from office, as aforesaid, all persons who are disloyal to the government of the United States, or who use their official influence in any manner to hinder, delay, prevent or obstruct the due and proper administration of this act, and the acts to which this is supplementary.

SECTION 5. *And be it further enacted*, That the boards of registration provided for in the act entitled "an act supplementary to an act entitled 'an act to provide for the more efficient government of the rebel States,' passed March 2, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, shall have power, and it shall be their duty, before allowing the registration of any person, to ascertain upon such facts or information as they can obtain, whether such person is entitled to be registered under said act, and the oath required by said act shall not be conclusive on such question, and no person shall be registered unless such board shall decide that he is entitled thereto; and such board shall also have power to examine under oath (to be administered by any member of such board) any one touching the qualification of any person claiming registration. But in every case of a refusal by the board to register an applicant, made in every case hereinafter provided, the board shall make a note or memorandum, which shall be returned with the registration list to the commanding Generals of the Districts, setting forth the ground of such refusal, or such striking from the list: *Provided*, that no person shall be disqualified, as a member of any board of registration, by reason of race or color.

SECTION 6. *And be it further enacted*, That the true intent and meaning of the oath prescribed in said supplementary act is (among other things) that no person who has been a member of the Legislature of any State or who has held any executive or judicial office in any State, whether he has taken an oath to support the Constitution of the United States or not, and whether he was holding such office at the commencement of the rebellion or had held it before, and who has afterward engaged in insurrection or rebellion against the United States, or given aid or comfort to the enemies thereof, is entitled to be registered or to vote; and the words "executive or judicial office in any State" in said oath mentioned shall be construed to include all civil offices created by law for the administration of the general law of the State, or for the administration of justice.

SECTION 7. *And be it further enacted*, That the time for completing the original registration provided for in said act may, in the discretion of the commander of any district, be extended to the 1st. day of October, 1867; and the boards of registration shall have power, and it shall be their duty, commencing fourteen days prior to any election under said act, and upon reasonable public notice of the time and place thereof, to revise for a period of three days the registration lists; and upon being satisfied that any person not entitled thereto has been registered, to strike the name of such person from the list. And such board shall also during the same period, add to such registry the names of all persons who at that time possess the qualifications required by said act who have not been already registered, and no person shall at any time be entitled to be registered or to vote by reason of any executive pardon or amnesty for any act or thing which, without such pardon or amnesty, would disquality him from registration or voting.

SECTION 8. *And be it further enacted*, That section 4 of the said last-named act shall be construed to authorize the commanding general named therein, whenever he shall deem it needful, to remove any member of a board of registration, and to appoint another person in his stead, and to fill any vacancy in such board.

SECTION 9. That all members of said Boards of Registration and all persons hereafter elected or appointed to office in said military districts, under any so-called State or municipal authority or by detail or appointment of the District Commanders, shall be required to take and subscribe to the oath of office prescribed by law for officers of the United States.

SECTION 10. That no District Commander or member of the Board of registration or any of the officers or appointees acting under them shall be bound in his action by any opinion of any civil officer of the United States.

SECTION 11. That all the provisions of this act, and the acts to which this is supplementary, shall be construed liberally, to the end that all the intents thereof may be fully and perfectly carried out.

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Rev. S. Milton Frost,

July 9-276-2aw10 President.

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April 18-211-tf

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July 9-283-2aw1

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June 20-266-1e

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May 23-249-tf

RALEIGH AND GASTON R. R. Co., SUPERINTENDENT'S OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C. May 6th, 1867.

CHANGE OF SCHEDULE ON R. & G. R. R.

On and after May 7th, 1867, trains will run on R. & G. R. R. as follows: Daily.

Mail trains leave Raleigh	3.30 A. M.
Arrive at Weldon	2.40 P. M.
Mail trains leave Weldon	10.30 A. M.
Arrive at Raleigh	4.30 P. M.
Freight train arrives at Raleigh	4.30 P. M.
" " leaves	6.30 A. M.

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May 6-229-tf Gen. Supt.

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Raleigh, July 2-276-1m

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Oct 13-1y

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Monroe County, W. Va.

Route via Virginia Central railroad to Jackson River depot until about 10th July, when the railroad will be run to Covington; and from Bonsack's, on the Virginia and Tennessee railroad, via stages.

HOT SPRINGS,

BEALING SPRINGS, and

BATH ALUM SPRINGS,

Bath County, Va.

Route via Virginia Central railroad to Millboro' depot.

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(Formerly Byrkleigh's.)

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ALLEGHANY SPRINGS,

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Route via Virginia Central, Orange and Alexandria, to Shawsville depot, on Virginia and Tennessee railroad.

COYNER'S SULPHUR SPRINGS,

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THROUGH TICKETS

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THE PROPRIETORS

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July 4-280-1m

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July 16-291-tf

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July 17-292-1f

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April 13-213-3m*

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" Geranium,	Orris,
" Lemon,	Snake "
" Mirbane,	Valerian,
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