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EMINENCE ATTAINED BY WORK

The most eminent men in literature, science, art, agriculture and war have sprung from obscure origin. This is true of all countries, especially of America.

THE SOUTHERN AND ATLANTIC TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

We had the pleasure of a visit yesterday from Dr. Morris who comes to Raleigh to represent this company.

We are informed that the lines of the Southern and Atlantic Company have been completed to Richmond, Petersburg, Norfolk, Lynchburg, Danville and Greensboro, and on or before the 30th of this month will be in operation to Charleston and Savannah.

We noticed the names of Col. Wm. Johnston, of Charlotte, L. D. Childs, of Columbia, E. LaFitte, of Charleston, R. N. Gouin, of Savannah, and other well known southern gentlemen among the directors, and feel sure that the enterprise is in good hands.

Whatever may be the result of the election in this State on Thursday, last, there is one feature which stands out conspicuously and will give food for serious reflection in the future.

THE NEGRO VOTE.

Mr. Julian Turner sent us a reply to Col. Erwin's attack upon him in the Era of August the 1st. The senior hesitated about publishing it.

We can say, as the editor of the Era did when he published a most abusive letter in regard to the same, that "we know nothing of the quarrel" between Mr. Julian Turner and Col. Erwin.

ELECTION RETURNS.

The following are the additional returns to the time of going to press: ALABAMA.

Seven townships give convention 241, and Murray conservative candidate, for delegate 260 majority. The estimated majority in the county is 250 for convention, a gain of over 600 on the vote for Attorney General last year.

KANSAS. The conservative gain one hundred over last August election. MISSISSIPPI.

This county gives a majority of 53 against convention, but elects Meers. Neal and Brown, conservatives, for delegates, by 20 majority.

ROCKINGHAM. Four hundred conservative loss reported. WARREN.

Two hundred and one conservative gain reported in Warren. ORANGE.

The unofficial vote for Orange is five hundred majority for convention, loss of 217.

FRANKLIN. We have returns from four townships in Franklin, as follows: Haysville, 54 majority against convention.

Louisburg, 133 against. Cedar Rock, 75 majority for convention. Cypress Creek, majority for convention 53.

CARTERET. Carteret goes for convention by 180 majority—a gain of 130 votes.

ROCKINGHAM. Radical report give a conservative majority of 92 in Rockingham—a loss of 353 on the Attorney General's vote.

ALAMANCE (official). Convention 1190, against 896 majority 284—a conservative gain of 339.

THE WEST. The following are returns from the counties on the Western North Carolina Railroad—the white men's counties, all for convention.

Iredell 1,000 Majority. Catawba, 969. Burke, 119. McDowell, 580. Buncombe, 261. Caldwell, 760.

Calurus county gives 200 majority for convention. North-Mans Town is beaten in his own county, so too is Mark Ewing.

WILSON COUNTY. Wilson goes for convention by a small majority. Loss on election 793.

WILMINGTON. The vote of this gives a conservative gain of 21.

CASWELL. Radical report give Caswell to the radicals by 103 majority. The same authority gives the conservatives Guilford by four majority.

FRANKLIN. The following returns reached us last evening by a passenger on the train.

Franklinton 34. Louisburg 9. Greensboro 1. Harris 15. Haysville 45. Cedar Rock 3. Cypress Creek 4. The following remaining townships gave last year the conservative majorities indicated:

VOTE OF WAKE TOWNSHIP.

The following is the vote of Wake Township, compared with the vote for Attorney General in 1870. In that election Phillips (radical) majority over Shipp (con.) was 292.

Table with columns: COUNTY, W. M. SHIPP, PHILLIPS, FOR CONVENTION, AGAINST CONVENTION. Lists names of precincts and their respective votes.

W. M. SHIPP, 1,013. PHILLIPS, 717. FOR CONVENTION, 292. AGAINST CONVENTION, 725.

For the Sentinel. You can tell the good people of Wake that Johnston is going for convention without doubt.

WESTWORTH, N. C., July 29, 1871. Dear Sir:—Coming from the same set side of the old Dominion, whose soil we both love, their life and health for us up into the fiery clouds of Heaven, and whose silvery waters ever sing the song of freedom as joyously they spread toward the sea.

Not can forget when our first flag floated in the battle from over the little church at Bethel, among the stout Carolina boys, who, through the blood of Sharpsburg, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg, and a score of other battles, under our bowler guns, fell many a brave spirit from Carolina.

And then at Spotsylvania C. H., when out of our little company, forty five men had fallen, and the enemy held our guns, we had learned to love so dearly, 'twas Johnston's North Carolina brigade that rushed gallantly to the rescue, retaking our battery, and driving the enemy before them as they fled.

Business engagements requiring me to take a somewhat extended home back tour through your State, I am consequently thrown a great deal of time, and I miss no opportunity to put in a word for the occasion.

At Hills in Rockingham county, there would be quite a sprinkling of colored conservative voters. Rufus is a good place to stop—fried chicken, butter-milk, apple jack and a hearty welcome.

Mr. Erwin's guilty of deliberate lying, would say in two seconds, and he would ask how many of his friends were in the county, and I answered him, "A man, intoxicated, called Mr. Erwin a liar, went in and took him out of the court house; I did not return."

Mr. Erwin speaks of my difficulty as occurring in his meeting, which he knows to be false. In conclusion, let me say to Mr. Erwin that this controversy was not of my seeking, but being forced into it, I shall neither give or ask quarters.

Another radical trick. Another radical trick has been played upon the good people of Johnston county. Three quiet, good and peaceable citizens were arrested yesterday, charged with belonging to the kuklux klan, and ordered to Raleigh.

Allow me through your valuable paper to announce that the Hon. S. H. Rogers has consented to deliver the next annual address before the Central Agricultural Society at its approaching fair which will be held in October next, commencing on the 10th and continuing four days.

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GREENSBORO MONEY MARKET.

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By authority of a special act of the Legislature of Kentucky, of March 18, 1871, the Trustees of the Public Library of Louisville, Ky.

Each ticket will be attached to the amount of the deposit of \$2.50 each, and the holder of an entire ticket will be entitled to admission to the concert and to the whole amount of the gift awarded to the holder of an entire ticket.

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