# The Sentinel.

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## "GREAT MORAL TRIUMPH"

The two old sinners—we liked to have said devils—of the press, Greely and Bennett, shivering on the shores of eternity, are rejoicing that Mr. Isaac Vanderbilt, a millionaire, was recently imprisoned in the tombs of New York. Vanderbilt and Braisted were two of the officers of the Staten Island Ferry Company, who owned the unfortunate "Westfield," whose boiler exploded, killing nearly one hundred persons. The two officers above named, and the negro engineer were arrested and imprisoned. The law entitled them to bail; and after spending a few hours in jail they were admitted to bail upon the great writ which Pearson refused to grant to imprisoned men last summer.

"We are sorry," says Bennett, now in the 80th year of his sins, "that a writ from the supreme court spared this wealthy gentleman the pleasure of spending a night in one of the hideous, vermin-haunted cells of this prison. The few hours he would have spent in durance vile would have given him a valuable experience of the treatment which poorer men, arrested on the suspicion of crimes far less dark than that which casts a shadow over his own fair fame, are required to endure. Still it is a great moral triumph to have a member of the wealthiest family in America hauled off to a criminal's cell side by side with a negro.

This old sinner does not rejoice over the punishment and imprisonment of Vanderbilt as a culprit, but because he was rich, did he rejoice to see him in a loathsome prison.

If men are to be imprisoned for their riches the south will not be much punished. Bennett and Greeley would both fall in for a share of prison discipline if men are to be punished for their riches. Bennett, instead of sorrowing over it, should rejoice that Mr. Vanderbilt is a millionaire, and was able to give bail according to law. If Vanderbilt's stock in this company had been owned by the laborers and working men of New York, the result would have been the same—the boiler would have bursted, lives would have been sacrificed. It should be a matter of comfort and rejoicing to Greeley and Bennett, that Vanderbilt is a millionaire and able to answer in damages [illegible] to the maimed and unfortunate [illegible] of the steamer "Westfield." As to glosting over the imprisonment of a man because of his money and not of his crime, it is showing man's depravity in a new light.

## ITALIAN QUEEN BEES.

We received on Monday, by express, three Italian Queen-Bees from E. J. Peck of Linden, New Jersey. We have sent for Dr. Curtis, who lives three miles from the city, to insert the queen in an old hive of the black or common bees. This has been a most unfavorable year for bees.

We have never known them so thriftless and unproductive.

The superiority of the Italian is seen over the common or American bee in many instances. Dr. Bason, of Alamance, informed us in June, that his Italian bees had swarmed in May, while the American bees had not swarmed at all.

We shall be glad to know if the bees throughout the state have been as thriftless as in Orange and Wake and the counties adjoining. One bee-raiser tells us the bees have not swarmed because they have made no honey; another tells us his bees never made more honey and yet they have not swarmed.

We should be glad to know through our exchanges out of as well as in the state, how the bees have prospered in their various localities. We intend there shall be more bees and more clover, grass and sheep in Orange than in former days.

## "SOUTHERN ATLANTIC."

This is the title of a magazine published in Baltimore, by H. E. Hayes & Co., devoted to the cause of the South in her educational progress. The August number is now on our table. The publishers call on all southern editors and teachers for their aid and co-operation.

On page 95, of the August number we find the following, taken from the New York *Herald*:

"In North Carolina he found that the legislature had reduced the salary of the State Superintendent and deprived him of any clerical assistance, for no other purpose except to impair the efficiency and usefulness of a friend of the common school system. In many parts of North Carolina the teachers of schools had received threatening letters from kuklux, warning them to quit the State or remain at their avocation at the peril of their lives."

Hayes and Company, with such publications, may get the co-operation of "Praise God" Ashley and the carpet-bag editors, but not of the native North Carolinians. We see and hear enough hot such political stuff without reading it in a journal claiming to be devoted to education. We tell Mr. Hayes, the decent people of North Carolina will read this page of his journal with disgust and it will give them no taste for his next number.

## TWO TIMES.

Tacitus tell us that the ancient Germans always debated things "*two times*"—once drunk and once sober.

The *Arab* has debated matters of state "*two times*," but it was drunk both times. When will that paper take a sober view of things? It is the best endowed paper in the state. It has a part of Littlefield's $7,000,000 in its building. It has $8000 in cash collected from Billy Henderson, Long Perry, Shaffer and such like patriots. There is a good opening for any sober democrat who expects to turn radical soon. An editor is wanted to give a sober view of the *Arab*. Who is the coming man? A secesh man is desired by the publishers. There is a rumor on the street that the *Arab* is trying to entice Mr. Lewis Hanes of the *Old North State* to become its editor.

## LOGAN'S DESPOTISM.

Logan, Scoggins & Co., successors to Holden, Kirk & Co., says the Shelby *Banner*, continue their despotic rule in Rutherford. Their reign of terror has no precedent in this country. Their partisan malice knows no bounds. Helpless women and children, the aged and infirm, as well as the strong and athletic, are the objects and victims of their hatred and tyranny. Every one who refuses to bow the knee to this petty despotism and swear allegiance to its rulers, is spotted for persecution. Honest citizens dare not speak their honest political sentiments. To be politically opposed to these petty tyrants, is a passport to the Black Hole, the Ruthverdin jail, in which the best people of the country are, while we write, crowded almost to suffocation, begging ever for water, like famished children.

The young men of the county, who are as innocent of crime as a new born babe, are leaving for other parts, rather than submit to the oppression of those people. Deputy Marshals, or fiends in human shape, ride through the country and persuade every vicious negro who has been chastised for his crimes (rape, barn-burning, &c.,) to appear before the ignorant and illiterate commissioner, and make affidavit that certain parties are guilty. These marshals are insulting and terrifying women and children, breaking open houses, firing upon people for whom they have no warrants, BY MISTAKE as they say, and carrying off to this Black Hole WITHOUT WARRANT, the most respectable citizens. Parties accused are not allowed to show their innocence before the ignorant commissioner who sits as judge in this role of persecution; but they are held to bail or committed, upon the testimony of the most vicious and ignorant vagabonds, although their innocence can be established by the testimony of a dozen good people.

Our best citizens are crowded in this Rutherford Black Hole, tortured by thirst and sickened by filth, for days and days, before their cases are brought before these ignoramuses (not one of whom can write three lines of english correctly) for preliminary investigation.

This is not only a political machine, but is also a money machine, and what care these ignorant and vicious men, drunkards and foul vagabonds, if they are paid well for their dirty work?

Commissioner Scoggins (who ought to lie low) is paid $4 or $5 per day for his two hours work. The prosecuting witnesses are paid a like amount for every person bound over or committed. The balance of the family are paid from $3 to $7 for each person arrested, besides extra expenses, which amount to as much more. This is certainly tempting to people who have never heretofore perhaps received higher wages than 50 cents per day for ordinary labor.

What his honor, Judge Logan, who employs his valuable time in taking ex parte affidavits as to the objects and purposes of the Invisible Empire, receives for his services, we don't know, but suppose he is greased handsomely from the secret service fund.

We caution our people to be quiet, make no resistance to these fiends for the present; bide your time. You are entitled to your legal remedies and soon you will have them. More than one half of the arrests which have been made by these people are illegal; at the proper time, and that time is not far in the future, sue them, lay your damages at such an amount as will compensate you for the insults, the trouble and the expense which they have caused you; hold them to bail, each of you; for under the code, these are cases in which defendants can be held to bail. Under the law, the party who sues out the warrant, the commissioner who issues an illegal or irregular warrant and the officer who executes it, are all liable in damages to the party aggrived.

We venture the assertion, from what we have been able to gather, that in nine cases out of ten in which arrests have been made, these parties and all who have aided and abetted are liable. Await your time, then, fellow citizens, submit to all that is put upon you. Ignorance and brute force can run riot over you and your wives and children for a time, but the day will soon come, when the horrors of filthy dungeons, now your lot, will be the lot of your persecutors. Consult the best lawyers and await your time. Tell us six months from now whether you are afraid of Logan, Scoggins & Co., successors to Holden, Kirk & Co.

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For the Sentinel.

NEWBERN, N. C., Aug. 18, 1871.

HON. JOSIAH TURNER, JR.:

*Sir*:—High taxes is the topic of the day here. Many are asking what will become of the country, &c., while the office-holders and the negroes are laughing at their calamity.

I wish to ask one question, that is, if some plan can't be adopted by which all voters will be compelled to pay taxes?

Hundreds of people do not pay their poll taxes, yet they are "true blue" in voting "no convention."

Why not have a law that will compel us to show our tax receipt at the ballot box?

Then these *mean, low white skinned niggers*, will not tell the negroes, "taxes will not effect you."

My motto is more taxes or less voting.
They that dance must pay the fiddler.
We that vote should pay the taxes.

Very respectfully,
J. B. T.

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For the Sentinel.

Aug. 18, 1871.

MESSRS. EDITORS:—I thought I would write you a few lines to day to let you know how a black man is treated on acount of voteing the democrat. ticket in 1868. I cased my vote for the conservative party. and was beat with Sticks and Stones for doing So. i have voted for the white mans party. ever Since I became free. and i expect to do So as long as i live. let the conSequence be what it may. the white man has bin my friend and i will be his. now henceforth and forever. the black men all tell me that you white folks want to put me back in Slavevery but it is a lie. Tom Ted Alston a Sorry white radical Scamp Says that the league well take me in hand if i do not Stop voteing the democrat ticket. but i do not fear him nor the league either. i will now colose my letter but you may expect to hear from me again Soon. yours truly

COLORD VOTER OF WARREN.

## SENATOR SCHURZ.

We give to day further extracts from the great speech of the Missouri Senator, a speech which has created more sensation than any speech delivered in or out of congress since the close of the war. Such a speech must tell upon the American mind and radical depravity.

THE SUPREME COURT.

I allude to the reversion of the decision of the Supreme Court concerning the legal-tender act, in consequence of the appointment of two new judges, changing the majority of the court. It has been charged that these judges were appointed for the very purpose of effecting that end. Whether the charge is well founded or not I am not able to say of my own knowledge. But it is certain that almost the whole country believes it to be but too well founded, and that events have given support to that belief. Neither do I attach much importance to the question whether the original legal-tender decision was right or wrong. That is not the question at issue. But what is to become of the authority of our courts, what of the popular respect for the sanctity of law, what of the fixity of constitutional principles, if the practice obtains of packing the highest tribunal of justice in the republic like a ward caucus?

CIVIL SERVICE.

Look at the representatives and law-givers of the people. They think patronage necessary for them to maintain their influence at home. They descend to the *role* of office brokers, who stand before the president, not as independent representatives of the sovereign people, but as mere petitioners; for the president may grant or withhold his favors, and, if he desires, he may sell those favors as the price of acquiescing in his schemes against their consciences. Look at the president himself. The greatness of his authority prepares for him the most seductive temptation to use the appointing and removing power as a mere machinery of tyranny and corruption for his selfish ends, and, all endeavoring to gain his favor, he is surrounded by a class of sycophants who make him believe that, whatever he may do, all humanity is beyond measure delighted with the performance.

THE PRESIDENT'S KINDRED.

The cousins and brothers-in law of the president may, as officers, be no worse than others; but when he puts them to the public crib, the chief of the state teaches his subordinates by his example, which is everywhere visible, that in his opinion a public office may be used for selfish ends, to make out of it what can be made. And who will wonder, when those subordinates also make out of their offices all that can be made? When the chief of the state takes presents, and then puts the donors into high offices and dignities, the men so appointed may be very worthy indeed, and the presents may have had nothing to do with their appointments, but the chief of the state has shown his subordinates that, in his opinion, an officer may take presents, and then grant his official favors to the donors in an official way; and who will then wonder, when the subordinates, following the high examples, also take presents, and give their official favors to the donors? The New York papers are making much clamor over the fact that while Republican conventions pass resolutions in favor of civil-service reform, a United States marshal declares to a subordinate officer, whom he has just removed, that for the removal there were only political reasons, and none arising out of any official shortcomings. Is that surprising, when the Chief of the Government, after having declared himself in his message in favor of civil service reform, continually and persistently removes officers whose official conduct was unimpeachable, merely for the purpose of putting political tools in their places—when he, as I have shown you in one instance, carries the trade in consciences so far that the world laughs at it? Like master, like man. * * * *

That in our days, this poison descends in such streams from the highest place, is certainly a misfortune, but it is a greater misfortune, that party spirit covers such acts, which undermine official honor in the whole Republic, under the mantle of respectability.

THE CURE FOR THE EVIL.

Yes, it is my conviction that the American people, if they desire to restore the original purity of our public life, must direct their attention to the head as well as the members of the body politic. They have to prove that, when the head of the state does not understand the great responsibility of his example, it is not indifferent to the people, and that the people consider the moral tone of our public life important enough to distribute their favors accordingly. With the rose-water of flattery, such cancers cannot be cured. With polite silence, or smooth figures of speech, such evils cannot be eradicated. It requires determination, and I hope we shall not have to wait for that until the disease has become incurable.

PARTY SPIRIT.

It is blind party spirit that fosters corruption in covering it. It is blind party spirit that fights necessary reforms like that of the civil service, because it turns its abuses to its advantage. It is blind party spirit which renders possible arrogations of power and violations of the constitution, by deeming it its interest to submit. It is party spirit that breaks boldness of thought, that falsifies truth of speech, that confuses our feeling of duty, and that strives to educate us to moral cowardice. It is time that a barrier should be set to this baneful influence, for every day increases the danger which grows from it. I have already indicated that the increased power of the government renders a more careful watch necessary, and a more conscientious maintenance of the constitutional limitations of its power. And still greater must be our caution in view of the colossal accumulations of capital in the hands of great corporations, railroad companies, etc., which consolidate themselves as monopolies, continually growing stronger, and which already exercise a formidable and almost incalculable power over our local as well as national interests. Already we are accustomed to the phrase, "This or that railroad company owns this or that state, executive, legislature, courts, and all;" and, unfortunately, it appears but too true in many cases. How great the moneyed power of these corporations will be in ten years; how extensive its ownership in governors, legislatures, and courts of law! Whether they will then, with absolute power, give us laws, or impose taxes upon us according to their pleasure, who can tell!

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GREAT FALLS MANUFACTURING COMPANY.—One of the best appointed manufacturing establishments to be found in the entire south, is situated on Falling Creek, within the corporate limits of our town, and known by the name and style of "the Great Falls Manufacturing Company." A head of water, of about forty feet elevation, affords the motive power, which, operating through an iron flume, on a turbine wheel, enables the company to weave, except during a very dry season, from five to six thousand yards of sheeting daily, and supply the looms with all the necessary thread. The style of goods made, is not surpassed by the products of any mill in the country.—*Rockingham Observer.*

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PERSONAL.—Judge Merrimon arrived here last Friday, will remain till the opening of the federal court at Marion, where he will spend a few days, and then with his family, return to Raleigh.—*Asheville Citizen, 17th.*

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For the Sentinel.

## VOODOOISM IN EDGECOMBE COUNTY, N. C.

ROCKY MOUNT, Aug. 19th, 1871.

*Messrs. Editors*:—To the philanthropist and religio-enthusiast, who fondly dream that *fetichism, conjuring* and kindred barbarities are confined to Africa and Louisiana, we say "you are much mistaken." Barbarism and barbaric tendencies, belief in witchcraft and supernatural agencies, superstitions, "conjurations," "trickings" &c., prevail to as alarming an extent in Edgecombe county among the negroes, as in the inaccessible jungles of Ethiopia.

It is a melancholy task to report the latest symptom of ebon relapse into pristine darkness as it has become, in some localities, a first-class nuisance.

This is the season, when crops are "laid by," and when the negroes "most do congregate" after nightfall. On such occasions one or more will become "possessed," fall down and roll and tumble about like a decapitated taurine bat, froth at the mouth, and discourse with breathless rapidity, on a high falsetto key, suggestive of filing a fine saw, after this wise: "The Lord says, I shall howl like a dog, ah, ah, so I'll howl, *howl*, h-o-w-l! De Lord says, my head's got to go where my feet is, ah! De Lord says my head is bound to go where my feet ought to be, ah! I may go into de woods, ah! I may go into de swamps, ah! I may go into de field, ah! I don't care what I go, ah! De Lord *will* put my head what my feet, is ah. De Lord is de true cross, ah, an' puts dis upon me, ah. He says I shall howl, howl, howl, howl-w-l! an' I will howl, howl, h-o-w-l! Dey may put me in the jail, ah, but when dey put me in de jail, ah, dey will put the Lord in de too, ah! If dey put de Lord in de jail, He can kill dem, ah. For de Lord says, I shall howl, howl, howl, howl, howl, howl, howl, howl! De spirit works me to do dese things, ah. De spirit says I shall do dese things ah! An who says I can help it, ah. Will de spirit not turn me loose, ah. God is doing dese things tho' me, ah. Don't come to me heart it, but go to God. He says he's got many ways to show you de true way, ah. He says I shall howl, an' I must howl, ah. De Lord is blessing me, an' blessing me right, ah. An' de Lord howls tho' me, ah. All of you who laughs at me has got to come to die, ah. All de high has got to be brought low, ah! Blessed be de spirit, ah. Come to de Lord, ah, an', He will bless you, ah. I cannot help it, ah, I must howl, ah! For de Lord has got many ways to bring you to de cross, ah. An he will make you howl, howl, howl! as he makes me howl, howl, howl! Ah, but what shall I do? You shall howl, howl, how-al, how-o-o-l, how-o-o-l, how-o-o-l, howl, howl, howl! De Lord is in me, an' makes me howl, howl, howl, &c., &c. This noise can be distinctly heard over half a mile, "making night hideous," and continues not infrequently [illegible] yesterday, which often is in the "wee sma' hours." Perhaps an erroneous impression has been produced. These attacks do not require any excitement, such as preaching, singing, &c., to bring them on, but come in cold blood, suddenly, and unexpectedly. The manifestations appear in the females, almost exclusively, and the meanest at that,—certainly always in the ages of from 15 to 30 years.

The parties most to blame are the aged negroes, who sit around on such occasions, nod their heads mysteriously, put their elbows on their knees and their chins on their hands and mutter and hum hymn airs, and invest the whole affair with awe and superstition, and won't allow the "possessed" to be interfered with. The "victims" who are really "*possest*," but of the devil and meanness, find themselves regarded with veneration and reverence, as being objects on whom the hand of the Lord is laid, and especially marked for salvation, on the "will I, will I" plan. So it gives rank encouragement to the commission of crime, (as above suspicion,) increases these sacrilegious proceedings and disturbs whole neighborhoods with impunity.

Sometimes one will *holler* for three hours, nearly without taking breath, and as nuisances they are an entire success.

You can constantly see them with a small silver coin attached to their ankles with a string, and if you ask what it is for, the reply will be "somebody tricked me last year, an' I puts dis silver on to keep dem from doing so agin." "How were you tricked?" "Well, de water was tricked, an' I drunk some of it." "How did it serve you?" "It made me sick, an' I flung up scorpions, lizzards, an' a whole heap of black things, dat looked like feathers." "Was the water tricked in the well?" "Oh, yes sir!" "Did it hurt any body else?" "No, sir, dey can trick it for one, an' it'll fect him, an' won't take no fect on nobodybse. Dis silver prevents it." Certain aged grey-haired males are "conjure" doctors, and possess the power, either to teach how to trick or to untrick, and they are held in most exalted adoration. Often one can be found with snakes in his legs, or arms, or feet. Nothing is more common than a visit to the doctor to ascertain how to "make a gal love me," or to "keep her from loving dat oder feller."

If religious matters are at a lower ebb among the "heathen Chinee", then give them the ballot, and let's see how *they* will vote on the convention question.

The visitations of Providence above reported are not exaggerated by this writer, and all statements herein contained will be vouched by our best citizens. Then what remedy is there? How can the nuisance be abated. Something remarkable about it is the fact that it exists in a country full of Old-School Baptists, with scarcely any Methodists or Missionary Baptists.

The white intelligent members of the "Old-School," however, to their credit be it said, repudiate the whole affair as revolting instead of "higher civilization," a speedy relapse into barbarism, and that in about the finest section of North Carolina, and the nineteenth century, and 2,000 majority against convention.

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For the Sentinel.

CARY, N. C., Aug. 21.

*Messrs Editors*:—Several days ago our quiet little village was visited by a couple of very rude *b'hoys* hailing from the City of Oaks. While here they visited the melon patch of Mr. A. P. Page, *without permission*. After eating what they wanted, they amused themselves in bursting open the green melons, literally destroying the entire patch. Mr. P. is a generous hearted man and would no doubt have invited the youngsters to dine with him and partake of some of his melons, but they did not give him an opportunity. Mr P. was advised to publish their names, but he declined to do so, as he did not wish to wound the feelings of their parents—but such conduct, Messrs. Editors, will not be tolerated again.

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PESTILENTIAL.—The world, the flesh, and the devil, in the personification of Jim Justice, of Rutherford, polluted the streets of Asheville on Wednesday of last week with his unhallowed feet. Thursday night he harangued a crowd of his colored brethren (we mean no reflection on the colored people) in the court house. His remarks were such, we are informed, as might be expected from a low dirty fellow. Let the negroes avoid him if they would not disgrace themselves by keeping bad company.—*Asheville Citizen.*


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Said lot is situated in the Eastern Ward, on the South side of Davie St., near the Methodist Chapel, and contains two and a half acres more or less. It will be sold in one or more parcels to suit purchasers. There is on it a good dwelling house with all the necessary outbuildings. Those desiring to purchase will do well to examine the property before the day of sale. J. W. Buck will take pleasure in showing the premises to those who desire to bid. The title is unquestioned.
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