

The Sentinel.

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor.
JOHN SPELMAN; Associate & Local Editor.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31, 1871.

HOLDEN COMES TO THE SURFACE AGAIN.
The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore *Advertiser* writes on the 25th inst.

The project for a new republican paper in this city, which has been reported in southern political interests, mentioned in these dispatches some weeks ago, is likely to result in a sale of part of one of the radical journals here to the Southern men. Ex-Governor Holden is to represent these persons, but though he is not himself moving actively in the matter, his friends, immediately representing him, are conducting the negotiations. In the face of the facts and figures against them, these Holden men assert that the next legislature of North Carolina will be republican, and that the state is radical.

They say ex-Governor Holden will carry his case to the courts by legal process, in which he expects to compel two members of the legislature who voted for his impeachment to show that they have swerved from their original intent to a radicalism in their legislation. In other words, his friends assert that these two members were dismasted by reason of their participation in the rebellion, notwithstanding their oaths to the contrary. And they claim that if they establish these facts, the impeachment of Holden will be declared illegal, as it could not have been adjudged had these two votes been excluded.

The above is hardly worth the notice we give it. As it is going the rounds of the papers, it may be well to inquire how Holden will get his case before the courts Phillips, it is true, might apply to Judge Bond. But Bond could only enjoin, as he did in the railroad matters. If he were to enjoin Gov. Caldwell, and forbid his further action as governor, how would he get Holden indicted into office? That may account for Gov. Caldwell's refusing to make a requisition on the governor of the District of Columbia for Gov. Holden, to have him returned to the state to answer the two indictments, both of which were at the time of their commission, penitentiary offenses. One of the indictments is for perjury.

Admit, for argument's sake, there were two members who voted to convict Holden who were not entitled to seats as senators, there were five out of thirty republicans who voted for conviction. Out of fifty senators only eight voted continuously against conviction. Holden will have to sit aside and disqualify thirty-three senators before the eight who voted against his conviction will have control of the senate.

As of a piece with "Holden's coming to the surface again," we take the following from *Herbert's Weekly*:

Newton Booth, the metropolitan candidate for governor of North Carolina, is a lawyer, forty-five years of age, a native of Indiana, but for twenty-one years a resident of North Carolina. He has been active in politics since the beginning of the war, and is esteemed for character and ability. The candidate for Lieutenant-governor is Romualdo Pacheco, a native of California, about forty years old. Mr. Pacheco received his early education in an English school in the Sandwich Islands. He entered political life at twenty-two, and has filled the offices of senator and state treasurer.

It is thought here that Gov. Caldwell will be the negro's candidate for governor, though they may take Jim Harris, or Hyman, or Cardozo. Certainly the negroes will not take this new man Newton Booth, or at least no negro should vote for a man of that name. It would be infidelity to the sainted Lincoln.

PRESIDENTIAL.
Greely says "Grant has made too many enemies to be re-elected; that there is a wide-spread feeling of dissatisfaction towards the administration, even among republicans." He thinks Grant's family are large for a family, and too small for a party.

HEADQUARTERS DEPT OF THE EAST,
NEW YORK CITY, Aug. 21, 1871.
[RECEIVED.]

The telegraphic instructions of the 19th instant to the commanding officer Fort McHenry, Maryland, directing him to send the two strongest foot batteries at his post to report to Major Chase H. Morgan, 4th artillery, at Raleigh, N. C., are hereby confirmed. By command of

Gen. Gen. McLowery.

Raleigh has the reputation of being a peaceful inland town, whose inhabitants, under some affliction, dating as far back as Gen. Sherman's visit, and continuing through all the Holden reign, have conducted themselves peacefully and decently. Why two of the "strongest foot batteries" are needed there we cannot imagine, unless it be that Holden is going back and needs protection, or that the radicals propose to hold some new convention, after the presidential model in New Orleans.

BREAKING WITH THE JOURNAL.—The *Wilmington Journal* says he will do all he can to keep Holden from the state. We have done all we could to have him returned to the state. We would have had him if Gov. Caldwell had not followed the example of Gov. Reed, of Florida, by refusing to make requisition for him. Out of 300 convicts in the penitentiary 200 are there for less crimes than Holden committed. The penitentiary is the place for him.

"DOLPHIN WREN," who appears in the poetical columns of the *Adv.*, has always voted the radical ticket, but was unwilling, among youth, to be counted a radical. His want of zeal for radicalism lost him his place. He promises to do better in the future. We shall, by-and-by, swap him a few prose sentences for his Salem know-smelling poetry.

KELLOGG.—Sixteen citizens of Rutherford were brought down here on Tuesday night, charged with kidnaping. A large crowd of negroes were at the depot to see them, at the hour of 2 o'clock at night. Federal soldiers were in attendance, with F. Carow and his deputy marshals. We did not learn why they were brought here so long before court.

There are two good fellows in this town who have been drunk long enough. Will they take the hint, or wait for one of Padby's?—Ezra.

The *Era* should not thus go back upon its editor, at least until it finds a sober one. If Mr. Hanes had charge, the *Era* might indulge in such admonitions.

A WHOLESALE DIVORCE DECISION.—A judgment, which is considered by the London *Times* of the highest importance, says the Baltimore *Sun*, as affecting both public morality and the settlement of property, was delivered by Lord Penzance, in the English Divorce Court, on the 4th instant. The suit in which the judgment referred to originated, Milne against Milne and Fowler, brought by a husband against the solvency of his wife, was decided some time ago. The jury brought in a verdict of £1,000 damages against the seducer. The special point, the decision of which in the Divorce Court is considered noteworthy, is in regard to certain securities to the wife, under her marriage settlement and her father's will, of not less than \$3,000 a year. Lord Penzance expressed his opinion that the woman and her seducer were actuated by sorid motives, that the latter especially speculated on the enjoyment of the fortune which he fled away with the wife, and that the whole transaction was tainted with a shameful consideration of pecuniary gain. The woman believed that if she quitted her husband she would still be mistress, not only of herself, but of her own fortune that she would incur no responsibility; that she might desert her children, and leave them to be maintained by the care and at the cost of the betrayed father. The seducer appears to have calculated, in the opinion of Lord Penzance, that the wife would retain her income, and that he could thus easily provide for any damage a jury might condemn him to pay. Lord Penzance determined that Mrs. Milne's interest under her marriage settlement should be extinguished as if she were dead. Further, he directed that the trustee of the property bequeathed to her by her father's will should pay over \$3,000 a year to Mr. Milne. Under this decision the transaction, in addition to its viciousness and baseness, seems to have been a bad speculation on both sides.

JUDGE BROWN is in the city armed with a crooked hand-in-the-dark stick, that will not break. Some of the judge's friends censure him for his Sabine fight. We do not know why a judge should not fight for his friends as well as a soldier, sailor or citizen. The objection we made to his violent presumption that he was fighting in court, at the depot in Rutherford, is the complaint of the effect of drought on the crops continues. We hear that in some parts of Madison and Limestone counties, rust has attacked the cotton, causing leaves and forms to drop.

From the *Tuesdays Monitor*:

The complaint of the effect of drought on the crops continues. We hear that in some parts of Madison and Limestone counties, rust has attacked the cotton, causing leaves and forms to drop.

From the *Wednesday Monitor*:

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From the *Friday Monitor*:

We recently visited one of these springs already mentioned. It was covered with a neat stone house and so arranged that the depth of running water could be seen upon its floor. Here under a scorching sun the most intense summer heat means milk and fruit preserved and cooled almost as well as if they were in an ice house. The crystal waters confined within the granite walls were rippling upon the smooth stones, and jaws within Mr. Edwards descending the steps nearly down to it pointed out to me an escape through a pipe below, an arrangement of his own, which, as before stated, enabled him to regulate its depth. In coming down to this I observed a number of small fish swimming about, which were yet shamed by some noble efforts of growth, the result of his own labor. Now, to several great clumps of trees and bushes in a field, near by, he called our attention, stating, "we had had them put there to cover and give the appearance of cleanliness to barren places." I then observed that Mr. Webster in one of his letters, written at Marshallfield to Mr. Fillmore, states, "that he had planted there many thousand trees on sandy barrens which before did not contain a sprig and they were then growing thrifly and spreading out their green boughs and under which were browsing and resting the choice beasts of the world. I am glad to see you pursuing the same course." It is a good example and should be followed generally, for besides hiding bald and worthless acres, even an eye soon it makes them valuable. The Scotchman's advice to his son was, "Plant trees and when you are asleep they will grow for you." The common black walnut, the English walnut, the peach, the chestnut and other valuable trees could be grown without trouble, nearly throughout the length and breadth of our state, and especially in the middle sections. Some of the pecans and English walnuts are now flourishing in and near Raleigh. They should cover our country, and the choice beasts of the world, I am glad to see you pursuing the same course. It is a good example and should be followed generally, for besides hiding bald and worthless acres, even an eye soon it makes them valuable.

From the *Friday Monitor*:

Considerable complaint exists among our planters in reference to the boll worm. The worm does exist and is playing havoc with the cotton crop, in certain localities.

From the *Monday Monitor*:

Considerable complaint exists among our planters in reference to the boll worm. The worm does exist and is playing havoc with the cotton crop, in certain localities.

From the *Wednesday Monitor*:

I was informed this morning, by a reliable planter, that the boll worm was ruinous to his cotton crop, which before did not contain a sprig and they were then growing thrifly and spreading out their green boughs and under which were browsing and resting the choice beasts of the world. I am glad to see you pursuing the same course. It is a good example and should be followed generally, for besides hiding bald and worthless acres, even an eye soon it makes them valuable.

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