

THE SENTINEL.

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY, MORNING, JAN. 18, 1873.

POSTAL AFFAIRS.

Virginia papers constantly contain a list of new postoffices or rather old ones, that have been under disabilities and are again re-opened or pardoned, if you please.

Our members in Congress having had their own disabilities removed, it is high time that the disabilities imposed on unoffending postoffices should also be removed.

There are only two postoffices in Clay county and a like number in Tyrrel. Raleigh is the postoffice of a good many persons living in Johnston county. It is also the postoffice of a number of citizens of Harnett county who send thirty miles to the postoffice. After the burning of Chicago a citizen of Harnett very wickedly wrote the Sentinel that he hoped the Lord would continue the burning North until all the old postoffices were re-established. Between the burning of Chicago and Boston there were but few postoffices re-established in North Carolina.

The "on repeated" rebel in Harnett said the burning of Boston was in answer to his prayers to keep up the burning until the old postoffices were re-opened. This is a very wicked talk and Congress should put a stop to it. Not by the bayonet or threats such as Holden used towards two of the most distinguished citizens of Raleigh when he played Governor under Andrew Johnson, but by re-opening the postoffices.

If Grant and Congress will not give us peace, they might give us postoffices. They should remember that to love one's country, one's county should be lovely.

THE PARDONING POWER.

The Legislature is called upon to pardon Holden and relieve him of the disabilities imposed by the highest court known to the State—we mean the highest court of impeachment. We have looked in vain to find anywhere in the Constitution where the power is given to the Legislature to pardon an impeached and convicted criminal. The Constitution places the pardoning power in the Governor. Article III, Section 3 says:

"The Governor shall have power to grant reprieves, commutations and pardons after conviction, for all offences, except in cases of impeachment, upon such condition as he may think proper."

In this case the Governor is wisely forbidden to pardon. And why? Because it is almost impossible to convict a Governor, the Constitution requiring two-thirds of the Senate to agree before he can be convicted. After conviction by such a court the difficulties in the way of getting a pardon are and should be great.

The Constitution having forbidden the Governor to pardon in this case and not having granted the power to the legislature, it is clear that only a convention can pardon Holden. Holden and his party say it was rebel malignity and injustice that convicted him. The legislature will say as much when they pardon him. We shall take another occasion to show how little he deserves it, and how he used his power to pardon as Andrew Johnson's military Governor.

We ask in the prayer "to forgive our trespass as we forgive those who have trespassed against us."

If the legislature had the power we would have them to pardon Holden as he pardoned others.

DOUBLE BARREL GOVERNMENT.

It would seem that the radical theory of double barrel government is contagious. Louisiana, Alabama and Arkansas each have two governments. The former has two Governors, and both inaugurated. Gov. Caldwell has a double barrel school system, and two Superintendents, both appointed by himself. First he appoints Mr. Melver, a Scotch Presbyterian, of the John Knox order. Then he appoints Hon. K. P. Battle, and Mr. Melver refuses to surrender his office to Mr. Battle. It strikes us that they might divide the empire, one take the negro and the other the white Department.

If resort is had to the law, as was the case with the Governor about his appointments in the Penitentiary Board and other charitable institutions of the State, we are inclined to the opinion that John Knox will win. In fact, may not the case be regarded as prejudged by the Court.

The Supreme Court, by solemn decision, declared all the sheriffs and Judges elected for two years longer than the people intended. The Court having extended their own term for two years, would it not seem like going back upon "themselves" not to extend Melver's term for two years also?

BIRD AND O'CONNOR.

O'Connor, the late straight-out candidate for the Presidency received a candidature of \$100,000 from a hundred and thirty-five dollars and ten cents for procuring Wood. The papers do not explain how the ten cents found its way among \$100,000 and six dollars.

Hold, a New York Attorney, filed a petition in the Federal Court to subject the dividends declared by the North Carolina Railroad corporation to the payment of certain State bonds. His claim was one dollar. It does not appear that he ever paid back a cent, but \$250,000 bond declared that Build & Co. should be paid \$10,000 out of the funds belonging to the State. Whether it Build will be the next straight-out candidate for the Presidency.

THE CREDIT MOBILIER.

[By Telegraph to the Tribune.]

MR. BROOKS IN NO WAY DESERVED. To Mr. Niblack—Mr. Brooks originally mentioned the matter to witnesses, and stated at the time he had power of passing witness in the Credit Mobilier, but made no explanation beyond saying he did not care to hold the shares himself. The money was an advancement by Mr. Brooks in the form of a speculation on the account of witness.

To Judge Merrick—Had no understanding of the \$10,000 advanced could be paid back out of dividends of this concern.

To Mr. Niblack—Knew that he paid premium on the 50 shares, but did not remember how much; did not know whether Mr. Brooks had any agency in procuring the 50 shares; Mr. Brooks told him he was entitled to the 50 shares additional, and told him to go and get it.

To Mr. McCrory—Did not remember how many times he collected dividends; collected the dividends from Mr. Hunt; Mr. Brooks did not collect a single dividend; no one ever collected for witness; borrowed five thousand and some hundred dollars from Mr. Dillon; witness received inside the \$10,000 in cash, 822 shares of stock in the Union Pacific Railroad in the way of dividends from Credit Mobilier; turned some of them over to Mr. Brooks and some to Mr. Dillon; gave the latter enough to cover the loan received from him; still owns 500 shares of stock of the Union Pacific Railroad; none of his stock has ever been held in the name of Mr. Brooks.

Cross-examined by Mr. McComb—Received the 50 shares additional stock by virtue of his ownership of 100 shares; did not remember having received a notice that he was entitled to the 50 shares additional; Mr. Brooks paid for the first 100 shares; witness did not pay for it, when he went to the office to get the stock he found it already paid for and in his name; did not remember whether he received any dividends when he got his certificate of 100 shares; received dividends about the time he got the certificate; only knew he collected dividends as they were due him; when he got the first certificate he did not remember what he received; remembered giving a receipt, but did not remember what he got for it; Mr. Brooks is in the habit of putting witness into good investments; did not remember any particular one; Mr. Brooks told him he was entitled to 50 shares additional; did not remember from whom he received the dividends.

Mr. McComb waived a further examination until to-morrow, when Judge Merrick will be present.

To Mr. McCrory—Could not recall dates; had a great many transactions, and therefore could not remember minute particulars.

Q. Was there ever any understanding in any way or form that Mr. Brooks was to realize any benefit whatever from your shares in the Credit Mobilier? A. Not the slightest; on the contrary it was the understanding that I was to receive all the benefit of the stock.

A QUESTION OF CHARACTER. Mr. Brooks then asked that various records from the war department be produced before the committee, by which he wanted to show that Mr. McComb was not to be believed.

Mr. Niblack—Well, that is a matter we will take under consideration. Mr. Brooks—I want to show that Mr. McComb is a man not to be believed under oath, and a man of bad character. I also want to have examined Lyman Elmore, H. P. Pultz, Calvin Slade, General Doubleday, and the ex-Mayor of New Orleans—I forget his name.

Mr. McComb—Benjamin F. Flanders is his name. I can give you a good many names, if you want them. I would also like to give the Committee some names in reference to Mr. Brooks' character.

Mr. Brooks—Well, I can give you names for a moral or immoral character.

Mr. McComb—I have no doubt you can have them made to order. I will be very glad to compare characters with you, however.

Judge Poland—Well, these witnesses have nothing to do with Credit Mobilier?

Mr. Brooks—No, sir. Mr. McComb—It is a question of character, I should like to furnish a list of names; I should like all the leather trade of New York, Boston and Baltimore, where I have done business for the past twenty years, brought here, together with A. T. Stewart and leading business men of New York, with General Croxson, Gen. Meigs, Gen. Habbitt, General Vinton and other army officers in the Quartermaster's Department.

Judge Poland—Well, if we conclude to examine witnesses in regard to character we will give you an opportunity to reply.

Mr. McComb—Very well, sir; that is all I want. I am willing to stand on the record.

The Department of Justice at Washington asks for three hundred thousand dollars deficiency appropriation; mistake occurred in making appropriation. It is reported how much was originally appropriated; but we are told that there was not enough by \$200,000. With what prodigality in the people's money squandered; and for what base purpose? A people that quietly submit to such robbery and oppression are fast becoming unfit for self-government, and drifting at a fearful speed into monarchy or worse. It was impossible that virtue or liberty could long remain in a government when the people are indifferent and the rulers corrupt.—Corinne Watson.

Mr. Fitzroy Benton Stewart Pinchbeck has certainly had blinding blows thickly thrust upon him. His lot is better than being Alderman in his native village, &c. He was State Senator, President of the Senate, Acting Lieutenant-Governor, Acting Governor, and Congressman at Large. He is now elected United States Senator by the Kellogg Legislature. If this lucky man has not run through the whole gamut of political ambition it will be because his election papers will avail him nothing in the United States Senate. It was more on the "wants that Mr. Colleton County should be sent to the Senate, —Ezekiah.

A number of Assistant Assessors on December 1, 1872, was 1,573, and on the 1st of January, 1873, the number was 1,119, showing a reduction of 454 in one month. The reduction will go on steadily until July 1, when all Assessors will be dismissed with in accordance with the provision of the new Internal Revenue law.

Prof. Douglas speaks of his colored brother Rev. B. H. Hattie as a "miserable wretch" for a colored man, while B. H. Hattie is a respectable and successful man, who has been designated by Douglas as "a man of color and a man of color."

THE PAPAL ALLOCATION.

The address of Pius IX. in the consistory of the 23rd of December, from proofs furnished by The Catholic Review, is a summary of the ecclesiastical situation in the principal countries of continental Europe. Naturally the pontiff takes little comfort in the prospect; but his worst enemy must admit that he faces the hostile governments of the world with indomitable courage and unshaken faith in his own prerogative. In Italy he is left without a vestige of the secular power which he inherited from the Roman See for so many centuries; step by step the new kingdom encroaches upon his domain, hemming him in on every side with a barrier that is ever contracting, and the day cannot be far distant when even the Vatican and St. Peter's will be his no longer. In Spain the principles of political freedom which have revolutionized Italy are working an astonishing change in the relations of Church and State, and the people who were for so many ages the most devoted and obedient children of the faith are wandering away. The Republic at Versailles has no support to lend His Holiness in Rome, and only the same polite toleration to grant him in France, which it grants to Protestantism and Jewry and Unitarianism. In Germany the case of the Roman church is still worse. Here, according to the Pope, the Catholic religion is subjected to a "crucel persecution," and Protestant officers of State have undertaken to define what the doctrines of the old faith are, and to punish the Papal bishops who attempt to exert their authority over the inferior clergy. The pontiff may well be troubled as he gets into his bed, and sees the end getting into his bed, and sees the end getting into his bed, and sees the end getting into his bed.

But the Papacy has survived so many vicissitudes, has passed so often from the depths of subjection to the heights of empire, that he would be a rash prophet who should predict its fall because two or three of the kingdoms of the world armed themselves against it. Popes have now come out of constructive imprisonment, and returned from exile, and recovered lost prestige. When priests and bishops, and kings, and governors have adjusted themselves better to the changed relations which are growing out of great changes in political tendencies and great developments in popular and national character, the attitude of the Roman Church toward modern society may appear very different from its attitude at present. In his review of the world, Pope Pius IX. said nothing the other day about the one civilized and cultivated country which gives him no trouble. In the United States the Roman Church has perfect liberty, to teach what it sees fit, to hold all the property it can honestly acquire, to impose ecclesiastical penalties upon anybody who chooses to submit to them, to denounce heresy, and to excommunicate heretics. Our Government pays no heed to allocations and such things, which are none of its business. It takes no notice of the Pope, and grants him nothing but the equal justice it gives to all mankind. We suspect, if the truth were told, that the Roman Catholic Church is more prosperous to-day in the United States of America than in any other part of the earth.—N. Y. Tribune.

SPORTING GOODS.

G U N S. SINGLE GUNS. At \$2 50, \$3 00, \$4 50, \$5 00, \$6 00, \$10 00, \$12 00, to \$20 00. DOUBLE GUNS. At \$5 00, \$7 50, \$10 00, \$12 00, \$15 00, \$20 00, \$25 00, \$30 00, \$40 00, \$50 00, \$60 00, \$75 00, \$100 00, \$150 00, \$200 00. F. S. T. O. L. S. Smith & Wesson's, Colt's, Allen's, Sharp's, Whitney and other kinds. AMMUNITION AND IMPLEMENTS For breech-loading Guns, at a small advance on cost of importation. Metallic Ammunition for Rifles and Pistols at lowest market prices. A complete assortment of all Sporting Goods; Prices and Description sent on application. Goods shipped by Express C. O. D. POULTNEY, PHILADELPHIA & CO., No. 509 W. Baltimore St., Baltimore. Richard's, Dougal's, Greener's, Scott's, and the celebrated make of guns on hand and imported to order. sept 19-cod&wly

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SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, &c.

WARRENTON FEMALE COLLEGE. The Spring Session of 1873 will begin on the 15th of January, and continue 20 weeks. Board (exclusive of lights and washing) \$7.00 Tuition in regular course, 15 00 Charges for extra studies, moderate. For particulars, apply to the President, dec 18-17 J. M. JONES, President.

B I N G H A M ' S C H O O L. M E D A N N I L L E, N. C. Col. Wm. Bingham, Sup't. MAJ. ROBT. BINGHAM, Ac'g'g Sup't. MAJ. W. B. LYNCH. CAPT. T. L. NORWOOD. Spring Session of 1873 opens Feb. 7th. For Circulars address, MAJ. BINGHAM. dec 24-17

W E S L E Y A N A C A D E M Y, K E N T O N S T R E E T, R A L E I G H, N. C. Rev. R. K. Frawley, Principal, with competent assistants. The fifth academic term of 20 weeks will begin Jan 18th, 1873. For terms and particulars apply to the Principal or Rev. W. J. W. Crowder for circular. Jan 12-17

R A L E I G H B A P T I S T F E M A L E S E M I N A R Y. F. P. HOBSON, A. M., Principal. Rev. A. P. HEND, A. M., Associate Principal. F. A. BOHLMANN, Professor of Music. The Spring session will open on the 17th of FEBRUARY, 1873. The building having been enlarged, is spacious, commodious and handsome. The Library Department is provided with a select Library, large collection of Geological Specimens and a fine Philosophical and Chemical Apparatus. The Music Department is provided with a large number of good Flutes, two Organs and a Harp. The lady teachers employed are all FIRST CLASS. Boarding pupils are required to wear uniform. Boarding pupils are required to wear uniform. Boarding pupils are required to wear uniform. For particulars, apply for circular. dec 25-daw&wly

S O U T H E R N E D U C A T I O N A L B U R E A U. 1. To aid all who desire well qualified teachers. 2. To represent teachers who desire positions. 3. To give parents information of schools. 4. To sell, rent and exchange school property. Address: JAS. HOUTGAATE, dec 19-17 WILMINGTON Hillsboro, N. C.

O X F O R D H I G H S C H O O L. J. H. HORNER, R. H. GRAVES, Principals. The Spring Session will begin the second Monday of January, 1873, regular Collegiate course, and all the Ornaments, if desired. One of the Principals will devote special attention to MUSIC and the FINE ARTS, in which she has had much experience and success. The other to the LITERARY and MATHEMATICAL STUDIES, which she has successfully taught for several seasons. Both will pay strict attention to the culture of refinement, polish of manners, and purity of morals. We intend this to be a permanent institution, wherein young ladies may complete a thorough, practical education, or from which they can enter any class in College. The Boarding Department will be under the personal supervision of the junior teachers and their mother, who will use their best efforts to make it a pleasant home for those who may be so fortunate as to be admitted. Those who may prefer, can get accommodations in the immediate vicinity, with excellent facilities. The Instruction will be thorough and systematic. The course of study will be well arranged and may embrace the regular Collegiate course, and all the Ornaments, if desired. One of the Principals will devote special attention to MUSIC and the FINE ARTS, in which she has had much experience and success. The other to the LITERARY and MATHEMATICAL STUDIES, which she has successfully taught for several seasons. Both will pay strict attention to the culture of refinement, polish of manners, and purity of morals. We intend this to be a permanent institution, wherein young ladies may complete a thorough, practical education, or from which they can enter any class in College. The Boarding Department will be under the personal supervision of the junior teachers and their mother, who will use their best efforts to make it a pleasant home for those who may be so fortunate as to be admitted. 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