

THE SENTINEL

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 27, 1873.

JOHNSTON COURT.

We spent Monday and Tuesday at Smithfield, the county seat of Johnston. Judge Albertson, who exchanged circuits with Judge Watts, did not reach court until Tuesday. Monday we had the courthouses, where we talked to the people about agriculture, politics, rings, knicks, leagues and secret societies.

On agriculture we repeated our Louisville speech with some change. In politics, we repeated our old editorials, adding how the President of the North Carolina Railroad ran two democratic papers, the Carolina and the Dispatch. How the News editors bought out the Ring paper known as the Carolina, and how Dr. Hawkins, President of the Raleigh & Gaston Railroad, is said to be one of the stockholders or loan men, in supplying the material aid to run the Raleigh News. We expressed our opinion that Dr. Hawkins had not furnished one cent to run that paper, but the money, if any, came through him, was really furnished by the same rings and men who furnished money to run Hearst's two democratic papers. The truth of this can be ascertained at our own expense by Mr. Stone of the News joining us in asking the next legislature to appoint a justice of the peace of this city to investigate the matter, and empowering him to send for persons and papers.

We are perfectly willing for President Balfour, or President Hawkins, to run a Democratic paper, but they must deal fairly with men who fight on the same line with them. At the same time we are constrained to say, when Railroad Presidents attempt to get printing presses, they do so for personal or ring purposes, and not with a view to advance the interests of the people, or the State.

Johnston county has greatly improved in its agriculture. The quantity of cotton and the quantity of manure applied to the crop, is said to be ten times as great as was in 1860. A public officer of the county, who has been long acquainted with the people, says the county has greatly improved or augmented the quantity of whiskey consumed in the county. This is not a good report though made by a public officer. Johnston has a full docket both civil and criminal. Both dockets will increase with the increase of whiskey drinking.

The bar of Johnston has always been respectable, in fact as good as that of the State, in former days Haywood, Hogg, Sledge, Masley, Devereux and Woodard, succeeded by Miller, Bushor, Rogers and others. The resident lawyers of to-day are L. R. Waddell, J. H. Abel, J. R. Eldridge, H. E. Collins, R. S. Moore and C. R. Saunders. Twenty-five years ago there was not a resident lawyer in the county. Non-resident lawyers in attendance were, A. M. Lewis, Hon. B. F. Moore, Hon. W. T. Dortch, Geo. V. Strong, H. F. Grange, W. H. Pace, E. W. Post, Gen. Cox, Solicitor for this District, and F. H. Baskin, assistant. We learned from the bar, as well as from farmers on the court green, that Col. A. J. Heath was regarded as the model farmer of the county.

We met with many old friends and acquaintances, among them Willis and Lucian Saunders, who were with us at Chapel Hill thirty years ago. They rank among the best farmers of the State.

Cotton and turpentine are the great products of Johnston. Lanes are not apt to improve where turpentine and cotton are the principal exports.

RETURN OF THE GLADSTONE MINISTRY TO POWER.

There was great rejoicing in London and all of old England on the return of Gladstone to power and also with permission of her majesty, the Queen. Nothing like it in America has ever occurred. The greatest approval to it was the excitement in this city over the removal of Lee Young, and the appointment of Colin Harris to his place. This change in the Ministry and the excitement following it occurred in our absence at Smithfield.

The Queen did not receive Gladstone. Our Prince did receive him, his arrival upon the urgent solicitation of Timothy Lee. Gladstone, "painted" himself, not for having appointed Colburn, but for having caused Isaac, his removal.

The idea of the President being pulled by the coat tail, first by Willie D. Jones and Billy Smith, and then by Timothy Lee and Colburn Harris, and finally pulled straight by Isaac Long Perry, is a very ridiculous one. It must have been a slight for Washington and Adams to look upon; Tim Lee stuffing Ormsby in the blue room, with Colburn Harris and Willie Jones stuffing him in the bed room. We are not able to say what part Paul and Phil played in this ministerial crisis. Paul was no doubt on both sides, and Phillips we suppose fell ultimately on the losing side. If he did not, his lack is regrettable.

We congratulate her Majesty, Victoria, and his Excellency, Prince, upon the restoration of their respective thrones and power and peace.

Post Post:—After all the dithyrambic work Paul has done for the party, it is not to be expected that a portion of influence at hand should be a reward for his services to the Richmond Register.

The nomination of Harris to be Internal Revenue Collector, which was the result of a meeting held at the Raleigh News office on Thursday last, was withdrawn from the Senate yesterday. It is thought that Paul made an influential effort to have this done, after which Secretary DeLoach, who is a personal friend of Young, the Internal Collector, prevailed upon the President to revoke the nomination of Harris.

NOT GUILTY.

Judge Russell and Solicitor Cantwell both deny having any agency, let or part in having the editors of the Wilmington Journal indicted for what they were pleased to say of Judge Bond. We should say no such indictment could be found without the knowledge of both of these functionaries. The editors may suffer a little by the prosecution, but it will work no harm to the people, the cause of personal rights or constitutional liberty.

Cantwell, Mark Erwin, Gov. Holden and Judge Hodman—this lovely class of four—taught and led the people of North Carolina in the ways of peaceable secession. Now they are the apostolic leaders in the ways of reconstruction. And now are loyal but such as upon whose heads they lay their hands, swearing after the manner of Gov. Caldwell and Gen. Holden is sinful, but how can even a pious editor keep from cursing these leaders in loyalty and reconstruction? What poor creature they would be to North Carolina if the negroes who cannot read or say the Lord's prayer were not allowed to vote.

COST OF WAR.

The editors North and South seem excited about the cost of war. They calculate that three billions of dollars would not compensate the South for its losses in the late war. A Tennessee paper says the Federals paid their soldiers \$1,020,329,000. The cost of the supplies distributed by the Sanitary Commission was twelve millions dollars. The Christian Commission disbursed six and a quarter millions. The aggregate military force was 1,146,000. The total enlisted was 2,050,563. Soldiers killed or died of wounds, 93,992; of disease, 180,219; unknown, 34,184.

France was to pay Prussia for a shipping her, one thousand millions of dollars. She has paid four and is now about paying the fifth instalment of this immense debt. The loss in dollars was the smallest part of the damage and suffering. Accrued by war as we; but they will consummate the millennium path an end to them. The millennium is not to be looked for under Grant or Garfield.

Now as the season approaches when our merchants are receiving their supplies of spring and summer goods it would be well for them to examine the freight tariffs of the different lines of transportation, and we wish to direct the attention of our business men to the advantages offered by the Murray, Parke & Co's line of steamships, running from New York to Morehead City and Newbern, and who issue bills of lading to all points on the Atlantic Railroad, Wilmington & Weldon Railroad, and to all stations on the North Carolina Division of the Richmond & Danville Railroad. The line is advertised in this paper, and we have taken pains to examine the different through freight tariffs, and would suggest that our merchants give the line a trial. Geo. W. Dill, Esq., the energetic and obliging agent of the Line at Morehead and Newbern, was in town a few days ago, and he assures us that merchants will find it to their interest to do so.—Goldberg's Messenger.

We suggested to see that Bond let it be known there is water about Morehead City and a railroad running from Korganston to it, where engines of steamers and of railroads can salute each other. When the Pennsylvania Central buys all the railroads of the State where will merchants and farmers look for competing and cheap lines? Then, when it is too late, the people and the noisy politicians will begin to decry railroad rings and monopolies.

The North Carolina Legislature recently adjourned after a protracted session, during which it passed but a single act, a resolution regarding the beautification of a good harbor, and the Boston Globe is anxious to know how the members acquitted themselves while they were not passing that resolution. We really don't know, but presume that their chief source of amusement were poker, whiskey and stealing.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Our Kentucky contemporary does not seem to be posted on our State affairs. Besides Caldwell is Governor and because we have such worthless as Sheriff amongst us it does not follow that our Legislature must also be rotten. Our last Legislature passed more than a "single act," and so far as the State Treasury is concerned, that body very effectively excluded "poker, whiskey and stealing."

COFFEE AND PISTOLS.

The Classical Gazette says "It is reported that the editor of the Courier Journal and the Hon. Mr. Christian, of Kentucky Senate, are about to fight a duel." The Gazette is entirely correct. We have ordered a coffee, with a whiskey to it, for Christian, and written an interesting article. The obituary is a very interesting reading.—Courier-Journal.

CHANGE OF NAME.

Boss Hill, in Johnson, is to be called Princeton, and why, we don't know. It was named for an old citizen, Daniel Boss, and the Kentucky historian, Letters to Princeton are sent to go to New Jersey. A worthy old citizen, William Bains, of Johnson living at Boss Hill, was not amongst on the coast guard, Tappan, but because he hailed from Princeton instead of Boss Hill.

Revenue's Expenses.—This year has been a very handsome one for the State, and much improved in expenditure and general management. The Revenue is a very good one, and is available to the State of Virginia. The health of the State is said to be the best "revenue" section in the State.

"DAN" SICKLES' SHARE.—The Erie investigation, to-day, develops the interesting fact, as regards the memorable change of Direction, that no matter who else was out of pocket or reputation, General Daniel E. Sickles made nothing if not "a good thing of it"—a counsel for company.

Mr. Balfour, confirming the report that he bagged \$75,000. "Dan" was always a wonderful man in revolutionizing things—but it may be reasonably doubted whether he ever went into a revolution of any kind that did not—in this case—not only pay, but pay well.—N. Y. Express.

"Dan" is a calculating man; he determined at first to come on the Confederate side, and said to a speech in Congress, he would raise a democratic regiment to whip every republican regiment marching on the South. He said, too, he would whip them before they left the North. "Dan" estimated again and concluded to take the other side. In this calculation he lost a leg, but made money and place. "Dan" now sees his way clear.

THE STORY OF A CASTAWAY.

Foster, the "car-hook" murderer of New York, whose execution was consummated on Friday last at the Tombs, has a sad history. His parents, wealthy and pious people, took his marriage with a poor girl some years ago in high dudgeon, and turned their backs on him. A shiftless, senseless, dissipated life followed, as might naturally be expected. In the case of one brought up, in the first place, so many rich in sons are, without special reference to any employment or business, and then hastily treated in a law affair by his own parents, who had previously given him extravagant indulgence. Since the commission of the murder, two years ago, Foster's parents overlooked his offense against them and expiated in his silence. It is stated, half a million of dollars. The publication of appeals in newspapers in Foster's behalf since his conviction, which were intended to stir up public sympathy in his favor, cost over a hundred thousand dollars. In this respect the case has been a very remarkable one, as money has usually been considered a potent and effective agency in the administration of New York justice. Most of the jury which condemned him, and a large number of clergymen, including the family pastor, Rev. Dr. Tjelt, thought the Governor to change the death penalty into imprisonment for life, but that officer was inexorable. There has been such an accumulation of murders in New York that public sentiment there seems to be fast to a white heat against murderers, and can be cooled with nothing save the blood of victims. Meantime the court house in New York is a travel on its leading thoroughfares as if it were a life and parcel as it is among Captain Jack's Madcaps, and the journals of that latter day Sodom publish details of outrages which would add zest to the pages of Newgate calendar. No doubt we are the wisest, bravest, truest people on earth, but there is still room for improvement before we shall be fully qualified to teach our countrymen the proper manner of conducting a millennium.—Courier-Journal.

THE STOKES APPEAL.

CORRECTING THE JUDGMENT RECORD.

Mr. Dos Passos, counsel for Stokes, to-day made application before Judge Bradley, the Court of Oyer and Terminer, to let it be shown that by an order should not be made immediate and correcting the judgment record in the suit of the People, vs. Edward S. Stokes.

First, by including in the same bill of exceptions taken on the trial of a special plea to the indictment for murder signed by Albert Carlos, a former Justice of the Supreme Court, at a Court of Oyer and Terminer, held in the City of New York, on the 30th day of April, 1872, and secondly, why the same should not be amended and corrected so as to include therein a statement or recital stating the substance of the proper prayer, a portion of his trial.

Third, a further statement or recital showing the substance of Justice Boardman during a portion of said trial, as appears by the affidavits filed on the motion for a new trial.

Fourth, by striking out all allegations tending to show by implication otherwise the presence of the prisoner, during the whole trial.

Fifth, by attaching thereto all affidavits used upon the motion for a new trial, and also the order of the Court denying the same, and for such other further relief as to the Court may seem meet.

An affidavit supporting the application was handed in, by Judge John B. Edwards, who says that he is counsel for the defendant (Stokes); that he has examined the judgment record, and that it is defective in many respects, and that he desires an amendment so as to include the bill of exceptions set by Judge Carlos, which at the time the Court ordered to be made part of the judgment record, and which is necessary, and which he is included in the return to the appellate court, the defendant will be greatly benefited. The substance of the prayer asked the Judge during part of the trial is as follows:—

Judge Bradley will immediately consider the matter, and render an order thereon on the point.—N. Y. Express.

Forrest's Wife Detained.—A New York dispatch of the 23rd inst. says:—

Mr. Foster, without William Foster is who can hang Friday for the murder of Avery D. Patterson, is believed to be flying. A consultation of officers is to be held this afternoon.

Two traveling retail stores were overtaken by the other day. "Have you purchased any goods today?" asked one of the traveling men. "No," answered the other. "What did you purchase last?" "I purchased a pair of pants," answered the other. "What did you purchase last?" "I purchased a pair of pants," answered the other.

PEACE INSTITUTE. BALTIC. REV. E. BURWELL, CHURCH. JOHN A. NEWKAMP, CHURCH. J. W. STANLEY, CHURCH.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A BILL TO PROHIBIT THE SALE OF INTOXICATING LIQUORS IN CERTAIN LOCALITIES.

Section 1. The General Assembly of North Carolina do enact, That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, to sell or give away intoxicating liquors in any way or manner, or in any quantity, so as to receive any compensation for the same, whatever, either directly or indirectly, within four miles, or Antioch church, in Alleghany county; Brook Presbyterian church, in Chatham county; Ashpole, Methodist church, in Robeson county; Yopp's Meeting house in Onslow county or within three miles of the following places, to-wit: Mount Pleasant Academy, in Cherokee county; Cumberland Union church near Walkertown, in Cumberland county; Blocker's store, in Cedar Creek Village, in Cumberland county; Jackson Female College, in Henderson county; Pollockville, in Jones county; Laurel Hill church in Richmond county; The Branch Baptist church, in Johnston county; Ashpole, Presbyterian church, Zion's Tabernacle Baptist church, Asbury church, North Methodist church, or Mount Maria Baptist church, in Robeson county; 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