

THE SENTINEL.

JOSIAH TURNER, Jr., Editor. T. R. KINGSBURY, Associate Editor. WEDNESDAY MORNING, SEPT. 10, 1878.

EDITORIAL EXTRUDES.

There will be nothing done after all about the steamer Wessac that was burned on the Potomac causing the destruction of eighty or more people. The owners care nothing it seems, saying it is the fault of the Government inspectors.

A Massachusetts paper says that Beat Botter would destroy any party in the State in two years, and for his own purposes. Let him destroy. The country will be benefited if Radicalism is rooted out of Massachusetts soil.

There are four applicants for gubernatorial honors in Massachusetts, viz: Gov. Washburn, Beat Botter, Daniel Pratt, and H. D. Godfrey. "Barkis is willin'."

Some twenty-six hundred years ago the ancestors of the white race carried off the Sabine women, and the other day the Carlists carried off the women of Vera because they had been chosen by ballot to make clothing for soldiers. So "history repeats itself."

The editor of the Atlanta Monthly is William D. Howells. He is a part of Yankee celebrity, and author of several books, one with the title of "Their Wedding Journey." He is a man of parts, possibly of genius. One of his poems, "Fugate" is highly praised.

The "Society for the Protection of Infant Life" in France does a good work. In 1877 it took care of 1,562 infants. Of the number sixty died, or four per cent, an astonishing low rate of mortality. It is stated that under the old system—scattering them throughout the country—sixty per cent died. This year has been very fatal to little children—so much so that some were referred to as "the slaughter of the innocents."

Mexico is at rest. After revolution after revolution, until they seemed to be numbered, it has at last settled down into quietude and happiness. It has brighter prospects now than ever before, and the people seem to have come to the conclusion that peace is better than intestine war. The President, Lerdo, is a man of peace and ability. Here is a picture that is so pleasant, so unexpected, and we can not doubt, so truthful, that we copy it. It is from a paper printed in English at the City of Mexico called the Two Republics. It says:

Not a sign of revolution or anarchy, nor the nucleus of an insurrection exists in all the land. There exists a confidence in the strength of the government to suppress any attempt to disturb the peace, and the people manifest their sentiment that the time of revolutions has passed. Mexico is in peace, and peace is the precursor of prosperity. Her government is administered by a President elected to the Chair of State almost by acclamation, and who will be supported as unanimously by a Congress in his policy and measures for the progress of the country. A Supreme Court has been elected that is in unison with the ideas of the Executive; and the government is defended by the best army that Mexico has ever been able to boast of—best in organization, in discipline, in arms and equipments, and in sentiments of loyalty to the Constitutional government. The laws are faithfully executed and respected throughout the land; protection is afforded to persons and property, the roads are safe, and traffic and travel are no longer threatened. With a country which is so blessed in resources, prosperity will soon spread over the land.

SLAVERY AS IT NOW EXISTS.

Rev. Dr. Dahney, of Hampden Sidney College, Va., has made a defense of slavery as it existed in the South, that has never been answered. Indeed, we do not believe it can be answered. But we do not deal with that question. The war settled that it should not exist in this land, although we do not understand that the sword settled that it was not in accord with the laws of God and the spirit of the Gospel of Jesus. We no more believe this than we believe that night is right, or that the great principles for which the South fought were shown to be wrong because brute force and numbers proved too much for valor and endurance.

Whatever the sin of slavery may be, we are assured of this, that the South was much less to blame for its existence among us, than were the blatant slaveholders of New England whose ships brought the poor Africans from their homes to our shores. It is a singular fact, that nearly every great nation has been more or less mixed up in the slave trade. The North and England are now tremendously anti-slavery after having been immensely guilty of the traffic. The Western nations found it profitable, and stimulated it accordingly. The great slave marts of the world have been among the Western nations, although the Eastern nations are more or less guilty. The former have for the most part abandoned the African slave trade, although the slave trade in that and other forms is extensively carried on in many countries even at this time. The slave trade and slavery still exist in their most shocking forms on the east coast of Africa in the West India colonies of Spain, in Turkey, Egypt, Persia, Arabia, and in Cuba and Peru, under the name of the "Cocle trade."

Let the nations of the old world and our "Yankee country" see to it, that this vicious traffic be stopped. The people of the North brought this upon their own land and enslaved eight million white,

freed-born citizens, that four million of ignorant blacks might be freed from the bondage into which they were born, and now we call upon them to set up a plea how that shall be so prolonged and loud that the nations now dealing in the damnable traffic may be forced to give it up. Let those old sinners—those old active slave-traders, Old England and New England—keep the ball of agitation in motion, until the last vestige of slavery disappears. If they are honest in abandoning the traffic in which they so much prospered, and in fighting against in the South, they must not stop crying out against the evil until it is gone forever. In the South it existed in its best form, and get the Yankees were opposed to it. They must not, if they would be consistent, cease to agitate until slavery elsewhere, and in its worst forms, is extirpated.

MR. DAVIS INTERVIEWED.

Some time ago ex-President Davis was interviewed by a Herald reporter, on the occasion of a visit to New York, but he refused to communicate his opinions, and was roundly censured for his provoking reticence. He recently ventured to utter some of his long pent-up opinions, and he has been more roundly abused for his impudence, imprudence and treason. He has a right to be heard more fully as to what he meant in his White Sulphur Springs speech. Accordingly he has been "interviewed" by the editor of the Memphis Appeal. Here is what Mr. Davis said relative to his speech:

"It seems strange indeed that a few remarks addressed to a few friends and associates on a subject upon which between them and myself there could be no diversity of opinion, with the propriety of a historical vindication of the cause and conduct of the southern people in the late war, should be regarded as an address made to the public with any expectation of affecting political opinion. But waiting all this. The expression which is usually referred to is that the southern people have been 'more cheated than conquered.' Now, in this trial or trial of the Congress of the United States, by solemn resolutions, not assure the people of the South that there was no purpose to interfere with the institutions of the States; that the object was to preserve the Union and the purposes for which it was ordained and established? Did not the Executive (Mr. Lincoln) by proclamation give like assurance to the people of the Southern States? Did not United States generals commanding departments encourage the same belief among the people? And did not this lead to the impression on the part of very many that the war was waged for an abstraction, or, at most, for the preservation of property in slaves? And was not the consequence frequent desertion in the winter of 1864 and 1865, and were not people reluctant to furnish commissary supplies for the support of the (Confederate) armies? And was not all this the result of the belief that their material interests and domestic peace might exist as well under one government as the other, as the result justly to be believed? Is there any well-informed man who will not say that had the armies known what a surrender would bring that they would and could have continued the struggle, and that the people of the country, as long as they had any food, would have contributed it freely to the support of the army, and the contest would have continued until the invader, weary of what might be regarded an endless struggle, would have retired, and left the language of General Scott, allowed the 'erring sisters to go in peace.'"

In relation to the remark "that the men of this day yield the principles for which they contended, but the children who succeed them will cherish and perpetuate them," Mr. Davis said: "The remark was connected with a compliment to the women of the South, whose patriotism and adherence to truth had been proof against all the severest trials to which the war had subjected them. And so a hope was founded on the supposition that, though my own sex might give way to the necessities of the hour, the mothers of the rising generation would teach their children the principles to which we had struggled, and that thus they would be perpetuated, and in some happy hour, perhaps, be more successfully maintained than they had been by ourselves. I have so often said so publicly that so people ever so well love themselves under all the tests of danger and privation as the men of the Confederate way, and I so deeply honor and admire them for their gallantry and conduct that I am sure that a little surprise that any such sentiment should be attributed to me."

SHELTERING VERDICT.

The indictment of Woodfin against Carter, closed with the Court at Marion, and a full week's trial. The verdict was not guilty, so Carter was acquitted, but the jury went on to say they did not mean to reflect on the prosecutor, Mr. Woodfin. The response of the jury should have been guilty or not guilty. Carter and not Woodfin was upon trial.

We have seen gentlemen who attended the trial, they say that Woodfin moved off of the field with colors flying, and Carter with his bow sounding a victory. This shows the impropriety of such a verdict, and the wisdom of the law requiring the response of a jury to be yes or no. We can call to mind but one compromise verdict in a criminal case, except that of Woodfin against Carter.

When Gen. Clinman and Turner, in his forget themselves as to fight in the street and under the shadow of the statue of Washington, the republican Mayor of Washington, the former only over to court, because the latter struck in self-defense. As court the grand jury of Wake found a bill for an affray against both parties. When it came to trial there were two democrats on the jury and ten republicans, six negroes and six whites. The Judge, Mr. Honesty, gave the verdict, and the defendant, Turner, did only what the law allows all men when struck, to strike back. Notwithstanding this charge the jury remained on one night and part of two days, and finally returned a Woodfin-Carter verdict. Turner not guilty but the jury justify Clinman had confessed his guilt and had admitted the previous court. This verdict was no doubt suggested to the jury. The six negroes were for convicting and the

six white jurors for acquitting. The negroes would never have thought of such a verdict had it not been suggested to them. There were ten lawyers engaged in the Woodfin-Carter case, and all made speeches to the court and jury. We hear that at least six out of these ten were scalped.

Since writing the above we have received the verdict agreed upon. If Mr. Woodfin was not guilty, as charged by Carter, he did himself irreparable injury in proposing such a verdict, and at the same time offering to withdraw another indictment and a suit for slander against Carter. This was nothing more nor less than a white-washing, sheltering verdict.

THE NEWS AND THE RING.

The Raleigh News of the 9th contains just such denunciation of us as the Standard in 1868-'9, the Raleigh Telegram in 1870, and the Carolinian and the Charlotte Dispatch in 1870. These were all Ring papers and run by Ring money. These papers all died except the Carolinian, which was sold to the News with its list of subscribers and good wishes. Buford and Billy Smith paid the money, as we have been informed, to run the Carolinian and Dispatch, both democratic papers.

The editor of the Carolinian published that he made \$5,000 by his sale to the News. Buford's two papers sealed us as "rogue, coward, liar, &c., at the same time offering to buy out the SENTINEL. Buford thought to buy or scare us into a sale. Last winter Swenson, through Mr. Blackall, offered to buy; Swenson then offered to lease the SENTINEL for Mr. Jordan Stone, then of the Weldon News. The same week that Swenson is trying to buy or scare, Mr. Stone puts in an appearance in Raleigh to buy the SENTINEL. Strange coincidence that he and Swenson should, at the same time, be trying to start a paper in Raleigh.

As soon as they failed to buy or lease the SENTINEL, they failed to buy the Ring paper, run by Buford & Co. Mr. Stone's paper has not, in our opinion, made fifty cents in the dollar of its expense.

We have Buford & Co., starting the Carolinian and Dispatch to break down the SENTINEL; we have proof of certain Conservatives and Democrats joining with them.

The News denies that the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad Company or any other company or corporation pays money to run that paper. He denies that Dr. Hawkins has paid any money, or that he is a stockholder in the News. He calls us a "malicious liar" for saying so. We can produce the witnesses who told us Dr. Hawkins was a stockholder—they are his near and dear kinfolk and friends. We can produce the witness who says he knows and will swear that, recently, Dr. Hawkins paid or handed to Mr. Stone \$500. We can produce the witness who says he carried from Dr. Hawkins to Gov. Holden \$7,000 for the purchase of the Standard in conjunction with Littlefield and Swenson.

If these things are lies they are not of our making, we repeat them as coming from others. More than that, we were never known to tell a lie. We say, in our opinion, the News has never made (barring the State printing) more than fifty cents in the dollar of its expense, and the money furnished by office-hunting brindle-tails to run the paper, we believe, comes from the Rings, one political and the other railroad.

We say the News has expended from six to ten thousand dollars, perhaps twelve thousand, more than it has received, and without it by comparing its business with the SENTINEL under Mr. Pull and under the present management.

We know we have kept Buford, Swenson & Co., from owning the leading party paper of the city, we could have made a handsome fortune out of the Ring, by selling out our party paper and principles. We do not intend that a corrupt ring who lack a political ring of brindle tail office hunters shall stab us in the back. We have no ugly words for the News, let them indict us for a libel and we will prove what we say, let the Legislature appoint or empower a magistrate of this city at our expense to summon witnesses, and take evidence, and we will prove all we say and twice as much. We are fighting the ring and not the News. We could call the News ugly names, but there is no argument in ugly words. We are ready to prove what we have said before any magistrate, commissioner or court. Mr. Stone refused to join us in asking the Legislature to appoint a magistrate at our expense to prove our charges. Will he join us in asking the next Legislature to do so?

CLASSICAL AND MATHEMATICAL SCHOOL.

Headquarters, Greenville County, N. C. T. J. HORNOR, W. D. HORNOR, Principals. Will open the Fall Session on the 1st Monday in July. The price of board and tuition per session of twelve weeks is \$100, without extra charges. The school is designed not only to prepare young men for college, but to fit them also for honorable and useful stations in life. For particulars, address the Principals at Taylors, N. C., or J. A. HERRICK, Headmaster, Greenville, N. C.

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GREENSBORO FEMALE COLLEGE.

GREENSBORO, N. C. The Fall Session will begin on the 27th of August next under the presidency of Mrs. T. M. Jones, A. D. The former President, The Faculty will consist of Professors W. C. Dancy, M. W. F. Alderman, J. A. HERRICK, Headmaster, and J. A. HERRICK, Headmaster. The Faculty has a full corps of accomplished lady teachers. For Circulars containing full information apply to the President, Mrs. T. M. JONES, or to the Faculty, P. O. University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. July 10th/1878.

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TABULAR STATEMENT Of the Official Vote of the State on the Constitutional Amendments August 7th, 1878.

Table with columns for Counties (Albemarle, Amherst, Appomattox, etc.) and Votes (A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, L, M, N, O, P, Q, R, S, T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z). Rows list various counties and their respective vote counts for different amendments.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, &c.

THE SECOND SESSION OF MISS LOU STUART'S PRIMARY SCHOOL, for small Boys and Girls will commence on MONDAY, August 14th. It is situated in the Western Ward, near the West & Dumb Institute. Terms of Tuition, \$2.00 per month. Aug 1st.

OXFORD FEMALE SEMINARY

OXFORD, N. C. Miss M. E. MITCHELL, Principal. Miss E. W. GRANT, Associate Principal. Miss W. H. HANCOCK, Teacher of Music. The exercises of the Institute will be resumed July 20th, 1878. A limited number of boarders taken. Circulars sent on application. July 1st.

LAW SCHOOL OF THE COLUMBIAN UNIVERSITY.

WASHINGTON, D. C. The exercises of this school will be resumed on the 10th of October next. Professors TYLER and KENNEDY will continue respectively to direct the studies of the senior and junior classes. A special course of Lectures on the Difficulties Encountered by Young Practitioners in the Legal Profession, and the Best Means of Overcoming them, will be delivered by GEORGE F. APPLER, Esq., of the Washington bar. A Graduate course of one year's instruction in Legal Practice has been established in connection with the school, open to the attendance of all who, having obtained the degree of Bachelor of Arts, are desirous of perfecting themselves in the details of the practice, including office work and methods of judicial procedure in all kinds of courts. The exercises of this department will be conducted by the Hon. CHARLES C. NORTON, Associate Justice of the United States Court of Claims. Price of tickets for the whole course, \$25. Aug 9th.

DAVIDSON COLLEGE

Mecklenburg County, N. C. Well-equipped. Seven Professors. Expenses low. Session begins September 25th, 1878. Catalogue sent on application. W. H. CROW, President. W. H. MECKER, M. D., Medical Examiner, Aug 6th.

SCHOOLS, COLLEGES, &c.

RALEIGH FEMALE SEMINARY, RALEIGH, N. C. F. F. HUBBARD, A. M. Principal. H. W. REEDHART, (U. Va.) Assn. Principal. DR. J. YON KETTERHOFF, of VIRGINIA, Resident Dispensary Physician. The imposing new building with its improved School apparatus and recently purchased books, are now ready for occupancy. LOT OF SEPTEMBER, 1878. The Faculty has been largely increased. The Medical Department is a special feature. The Faculty consists of a full corps of accomplished lady teachers. The Professor is a brilliant performer and composer, has succeeded well as teacher of Vocal and Instrumental Music in this State. Apply for catalogue. June 23rd/1878.

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PROFESSIONAL CARDS, &c. JOHN ARMSTRONG, BOOKBINDER, Blank Book Manufacturer. RALEIGH, N. C. S. H. HUGGINS, ATTORNEY AT LAW, RALEIGH, N. C.

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R. C. BADER, T. P. DEYKREUX, BADER & DEYKREUX, SOLICITORS IN BANKRUPTCY, Office in Stranah Building, Second door North of Yarrborough House, RALEIGH, N. C.

WILL ATTEND THE COURTS OF WAKE, GRANVILLE, FRANKLIN, WARREN, HALIFAX, NORTHAMPTON AND CHATHAM COUNTIES, AND THE FEDERAL AND SUPREME COURTS. J. H. HUNTER, R. H. GRAYSON, Principals.

OXFORD HIGH SCHOOL. The first Term of the scholastic year 1878-'79 will begin the 4th Monday in July. Price of Tuition—Circulars furnished upon application. J. H. HUNTER, R. H. GRAYSON, Principals.

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