THE SENTINEL.

TUESDAY, MAY 12, 1874.

JOSIAH TURNER, Editor.

ELECTION, Aug. 6th, 1874.—For Superintendent of Public Instruction,
COL. STEPHEN D. POOL,
Of Craven.

A YOUNG DEFAMER.

We have no defence to make for Democratic editors, who may be running Ring papers. We know such papers exist and have existed for two years or more. We are satisfied, however, that Mr. Purnell himself by producing proof and putting his witness on the stand. No candidate of any party can long stand before the people after such charges, if he is not able to make them good. When he fails to give his author he must be regarded as having originated, made and published the whole story. That Swepson and two Railroad Presidents have been, and are to-day running Conservative papers we well know, and have the proof, but we are sure it is false, as to some of the gentlemen named by Mr. Purnell.

Swepson and his Ring sought for more than five years to buy the SENTINEL. He and they set up Conservative editors to slander and vilify us. We will aid in hunting them out wherever they are to be found. But we shall be very careful not to charge upon innocent men. No man went before us in driving out the carpet-bag and native swindlers from the Republican party and the State, and no man shall go before us in driving them out the Conservative party. We expect to expose them and add to the strength of the party by so doing.

VOLCANOES.

As the people of the West are looking for volcanoes and consolidation, the one through Bald Mountain and the other through Billy Smith, we publish the subjoined, that they may know all about it, in case of failure of Bald Mountain, to perform its duty and come to time as expected.

For the Sentinel.

FIGHTING FOR THE SPOILS—THE HOLDEN FAMILY, SEEKING FRONT SEATS &c.,

MR. EDITOR:

When Tim Lee, lived in the Jail building, a bachelor, with A. H. Temple another bachelor, and one of his deputies, Elder Ward, when in the City, tabernacled with Temple, because Temple was and now is "of our faith and order" and by his goodly walk,—we mean Elder Ward,—an influence for good went out, and while Temple profited by the Old Divine's example. Tim is still in "bitterness" and fighting his neighbors the Holden family—because as is apparent, to the son of the great first unloaded, being clothed "with a little brief authority" has, in an unhappy moment slapped the cheek of the Besting Sheriff, who refuses to turn the other side, and invite the same treatment. Elder Ward, if he were here, would tell him he ought to be governed in such things by the rule laid down in the *Bible*.

In this Radical quarrel, we occupy the position of the old woman, who had a mean husband, and whose husband, was attacked by a bear. We don't care which wins—but rather favor the Bear, as the husband, in this fight, is the meanest of the two.

The people of Wake County are familiar with the personal and political characters of the two Holdens—the old man and his son Jo, "my son Jo" as we are told made an open confession, before a large crowd assembled in Metropolitan Hall, of his own impure character, when he asked the people to turn out Mayor Whitaker, a christian gentleman, and put him in as a reformed man, and a reformer, and to the great honor of this christian community, the negro element, with Neathery to lead, took Jo, at his word and he is now Mayor of the City of Raleigh. Such a spectacle has never been witnessed in America, before. And decency, for the time, hides its blushing face, as it did, when Neathery, (the Ers*in-ey* Editor,) touched the pure hand of Zeb Vance, and declared that he felt, for the once "like a gentleman."

But the war has commenced in earnest and old man Holden, who, through the columns of his *Standard*, told his Son Jo, and others, how they ought to line the River banks, and pick off, with their rifles, the Yankees from their boats, as they entered our rivers during the late War, now himself waits in ambush, coward like, and plans (for his Jo, and Jim Harris to execute) the destruction of this same Yankee soldier, Tim Lee, who with his hordes, came among us, and set at liberty our negroes.

We cannot see how Tim can afford to surrender his claims on the charity of the negro, inasmuch as he has been to them more than a Moses, and no part of his record as known to us, proves that he has ever gone back on them. We cannot say as much of either of the Holdens as it is well known that they have both proven great traitors to their noble companions.

The great impeached—W. W. Holden—soon after the cessation of hostilities between the North and the South, built a scaffold in the Capital Grove, and made a speech, and in that speech, he distinctly declared against negro suffrage, and his whole conduct since that memorable speech has been evidence of his soundness on this point, and he has taught the same doctrine to his son Jo, who in an unguarded moment betrayed his true character, before a legislative Republican caucus last Winter, when he declared blacks on the other (We are indebted to our unloaded christian Mayor, for letting the cat out of the wallet, in a speech recently made by him in Metropolitan Hall and proving the same by James H. Harris [Dewees' friend] notwithstanding Harris offered as an apology or excuse that Jo, was very drunk at the time—but that our christian Mayor told the truth, and that Hyman and other negroes did hiss Jo down.

The Radical caldron is at boiling heat—put on fuel—let it boil over. We cannot see how either faction can give way—Tim Lee who carries the good will of a large number of negroes and whites, must stand and fight—Jo, and his daddy, who have been in a political grave for several years, begin to feel the warmth of the political sun—and as they belong to the "rule or ruin" faction they must not remember Jim Harris has made some awful blunders, and in order to retrieve his this act to run into something promising, or sell out as Friday Jodes says he has done.

This looks questionable, to say the least, inasmuch as the country negroes have not yet been admitted to the temperance movement, and are not prepared to forego their accustomed dram. This latter fact startles Jim, and he and Jo are now running together to break down the Old Radical Ring—and may they succeed—and upon its ruins there is a hope that a better party will spring up, in which the white men of the county will have a showing.

The theme is inexhaustable and we propose to pursue it, to look more into the history of the two Holdens, Jim Harris, Tim Lee, and the great disappointed, Tom Argo—Alas for this last son of Old Orange.

AN OLD WHIG.

May 11th, 1874.

HOW VESUVIUS OPERATES.

[From a Letter by Jo. Medill to the Chicago Tribune.]

No smoke such as that produced by the combustion of any carbon substance ever issues from the mountain. The seeming 'smoke' is always steam or aqueous vapor, more or less dark as it happens to be charged with ashes. When this vapor condenses in the atmosphere it descends in the form of rain, and, if much mixed with ashes, it falls in a paste or muddy shower. During great eruptions, when enormous quantities of ashes are ejected with thick clouds of vapor, they fall in torrents of mud and water.

This is exactly what happened 1,800 years ago, when Pompeii, Herculaneum, Stabiæ, and several other towns were destroyed by that awful eruption of A. D. 79. The tremendous heat in the bowels of the mountain, coming in contact with a great body of water from the Mediterranean Sea, which had percolated through the fissures of the stratified limestone and other rocks, with the internal fire instantly acting on it like furnace heat, converted it into steam. The sudden conversion of millions of cubic feet of water into high steam by the subterranean fires produced the phenomena of exploding steam on a vast scale.

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The fire that is seen above the crater during an eruption is not flame, but is the reflection of the molten lava within the crater upon the clouds of aqueous vapor and ashes suspended over it. The lightning which is seen darting from the edges of the black cloud is produced by the electricity which is the result of the rapid condensation of vapor into water, and of water into steam, under the effect of the heat radiated from the crater.

Previous to the great eruption of A. D. 79, which destroyed Pompeii, there had been a passive period extending back beyond recorded history. The Greeks had settled around the Bay of Naples on thousand years before that event, and their early writers never heard of an eruption of Vesuvius.

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(New Orleans Picayune, May 2.)

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