

THE SEN FINE!

JOSIAS TURNER, Editor.

SATURDAY, MARCH 6, 1875.

CONSOLIDATION.

The consolidation crew stand in the lobby and lounge about the Yarrborough House, and at night make suggestions to A. B. to bring in their bill by way of amendment or substitute to some other bill. It has been pronounced by a plain man from Chatham in public on the train that "this Legislature cannot be bought." The ring men and jokers of every kind as well go home, the bill against every will go into operation as the law requires. A bankrupt road will not be made to buy two more bankrupt roads, and issue \$2,000,000 of bonds to play into the hands of Billy Smith, and the Edward Matthews, Dr. Hawkins, President Buford, N. Y. Madden, Geo. W. Swenson, N. W. Woodfin, Col. Lot Humphrey, and the sharks he met in Wilson's room, on Broad Street, to talk over his consolidation bill two years ago, before it was introduced into the Legislature.

CIVIL RIGHTS.

We are told that a negro offered to play Civil Rights at Pepper's by calling for dinner. He was ordered down to the kitchen to eat with the cook and servants. Pepper would not sit at the table with a negro. The Wilmington Journal informs us that one of Cantwell's constituents in that city by the name of Frances Holmes, (negro), demanded to play "civil rights" with Gerkin, a white man, by demanding a drink. Gerkin would not play with him, so Holmes had him arrested before a United States Commissioner named Quigg. Quigg quickly dismissed the case because the Civil Rights bill did not compel bar-keepers to play Civil Rights with negroes.

Some white radicals, it is said, are trying to get a negro to call on Simon G. Hayes and make him claim a seat at his table. If they will give us notice we will go round when the negro takes his seat. Tim Lee will have to bring a negro from Washington, for our negroes can hardly be brought up to the table. Let a negro be refused a seat at one of the hotels in this city, and it will unite every negro against Convention in the coming election.

An Orange man gave us the name of ten white men in that county, who have with Glenn and Fouts quit the party, though they did not quit until the bill was actually passed. The Civil Rights bill will give us 12,000 white Republican votes for Convention. And between the odious measure and the suspension of the Address upon in Louisiana, Mississippi and Alabama, precious few white men not office-holders, will adhere to the negro party.

We predict that Convention will be carried by 25,000.

NO CONVENTION.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18.—The question whether it will be good, in view of the present attitude of the administration, for any of the Southern States to hold constitutional conventions for the purpose of making changes in their organic laws, is one that has been more than once presented to the leading Democrats in Washington since the meeting of Congress. The proposition was first made in Georgia, but after taking the advice of friends here, the project was abandoned. The question was next raised in North Carolina, about a month ago, in a meeting of leading members of the party at Raleigh; the sentiment there was almost unanimously in favor of a Convention, but the advice of the representatives of the State here was asked. Senator Ransom, before replying, consulted with all the prominent northern and southern democrats in Congress, and after giving the matter careful consideration it was decided that it would be unwise for a convention to be called at this time. The position held was that while they all recognized the right of any State to change its constitution at any time by legal means, provided no provisions of the new instrument conflicted with the Constitution of the United States, still the disposition of the administration to misconstrue every act of the Southern people, and the power and apparent disposition of the President to treat the South with great severity, made it particularly desirable that nothing be done for the present that could be tortured into an excuse for further interference with the internal affairs of the Southern States. So fully convinced were the leading Democratic Senators of the wisdom of this course, that they wrote letters to prominent gentlemen in North Carolina, counseling an indefinite postponement of the same subject. The same question has lately arisen in Texas, and the same advice has lately been sent there.—N. Y. Tribune.

The most calamitous advice that ever came from the Federal Capital before this war, was that we concede. The most pitiable if that which you read above. If it comes every Southern man out of Congress before Decker could trot a mile or Grant take a drink we would call a Convention. We would be free or slave, man or dog. The above extract from the New York Tribune is some proof of the correctness of the opinion of the gentlemen late from Washington, who said Southern members were afraid that Ben. Butler might pass a bill requiring members to take the oath and thereby exclude them from the next Congress, and hence the fear among members of Congress about Convention. Ben Butler is not a "dead dog" as Andrew Johnson said, but a dead dog, and Southern men will no longer fear him or his test oath.

WHAT IS THE POLICY?

Has Governor Brogden any policy or plan for saving the railroad property of the State? Does he not know that two railroad corporations are at work with Swenson, his big ring at Charlotte, Dr. Edward Matthews, Billy Smith, Col. Humphrey, and some first class men from Wilmington to Asheville, to sell out the railroads of the State. Does the Governor suppose that he can join hands with these men as Holden did with Swenson, Andrew Jones and Mattfield, and not be considered one of the party. Make your policy; lay down your plans Governor; talk with somebody beside the ring men. They have policy and plans by which they expect to get the roads. You have none, as yet developed, and time will show as it did in Holden's case, whether you are in with the ring or not.

SUPPOSED STOCKHOLDER'S COMPLAINT.

YARMOUTH, N. C., March 5. MY DEAR COLONEL AND BROTHER IN STOCK:

I could not tell why it was you were not more prompt in answering my letters. I see from the SENTINEL that many of the bridges on Haw River have been washed away, and you living on the other side of the river, I take it you have not had a mail in a week, the bridge being down. When I begin to write I keep on just like every good landlord, you know must cook and keep on cooking whether he has boarders or not, so with me I must keep on writing whether you read or not.

The funeral expenses of Gov. Caldwell are now before the House. If Governor Brogden were to die, Treasurer Jenkins could not bury him until he would get Dr. Sloan's plan for making bonds—made with a view to issuing mortgage bonds on a railroad, State bonds being no longer current. I had a small bill for snacks or lunch, in the funeral expenses which some members objected to. I am glad that all of my boarders had the decency to vote for my part of the funeral expenses. My boarders are all first class, no shabby about them.

I should like to get up a dinner complimentary to Gov. Pennington, since the Senate invited him to a seat on the floor. They are young men and never saw a copy of the paper he published, or there would have been more than one to vote against him. The negroes of the Senate even would not, have voted so to honor him if they had known the Governor was violent in his abuse of Hon. B. F. Moore for advocating the right of a negro to testify in court against a white man. However, the negro is as forgiving as a mule. Maj. William A. Smith went with him in his abuse of Mr. Moore, and against allowing the negro to bear witness against a white man. Gen. Willie D. Jones actually voted against allowing the negro to testify in court, and the negroes have forgiven them all.

Our friend Col. Waring rose yesterday to a question of privilege in the Senate on what I wrote you about the bond to be put on the North Carolina Road by consolidation. I did not mean to offend or misrepresent him. I took him to be just as strong for consolidation as you or Col. McAden, or Maj. Smith, or President Buford, or Col. Humphrey or any one of the railroad presidents who denounced it in Wilson's study furnished room on Broad Street in New York. I am of course, Colonel, with you and Col. McAden and Dr. Hawkins and Swenson for the bill. But here's the rub: The North Carolina Road has two mortgages on it. There is a decree of the Federal Court to sell its stock because both the State and corporation are unable to pay one hundred and fifty thousand dollars interest on bonds issued 20 years ago for building the road. To put a third or new mortgage on it and make it pay the Western Road which is under decree of sale and bankrupt with two mortgages on it, and also buy the Mallet Road under two mortgages, will at once strike the Legislature as foolish or corrupt. It will end in selling all the roads. You might come down and try to get through such a bill, but it would fall in any but the Legislature of 1868.

If we could get Tim Lee, Jordan Stone and myself back on the Executive Committee of the Agricultural Fair, and get Judge Watts to send up his bull Joe Turner and drive him around the track in a buggy again, I think it would disgust the people so with Turner that they would quit reading his paper. The card our paper put out on with the names of Gen. George W. Swenson, Col. Walter Clark and Major John W. Dunham got fifty votes against him for the printing. The weak point in that business was nearly all of our stockholders played cards, and Gen. Swenson wanted Turner beat upon a false charge that he had played cards eight or ten years ago, when our stockholders were playing every week and one of them known to gambler on Sunday. That sort of piety and morality would not go with more than fifty out of the 170 members.

I must drop my pen to look after my table and dining room and what I have for Gen. Pennington's dinner. He is rich and loves good eating, and while those who drink "take and lemonade" sit down to their Baltimore Turkey and corn bread he sits down to brown turkey and mince pie.

Tom Webb, of Hillsboro, can tell you a good story about brown turkey and mince pies at next Alliance court.

Your friend and brother in stock, BLACKNELL. P. S. I shall write something to offend Senator Waring you may be sure, for Jordan Stone says it was Senator Waring that gave our journal the printing. If I get up the dinner for Gov. Pennington I will invite you down.

For the Sentinel.

RAILROAD JOCKEYS.

Mr. Editor:—It is said to be difficult to find an honest horse trader; one who lives by swapping and trading in worn out, ring-boned, or spavined horses. There is something in the business which apparently taints the moral perceptions. The same defect in character is generally inherent in the dealers, jobbers, and manipulators of railroads and railroad bonds! There are some honest horse jockeys, and must be some honest railroad jockeys, but observation shows us that they are very rare. Why is it so difficult to find a railroad whose managers are strictly honest? Whose original stockholders have not been forced by its officers, and ultimately deceived by railroad jockeys! Greedy officials, hungry for easy berths and high salaries, just secure its control; then mortgage it for a small part of its value; use up its earnings in extravagant expenses and high salaries to themselves and to their relations; make default in paying their interest; allow a foreclosure to follow, and so soon transfer the stockholders' title to a railroad jockey, to whom they have sold the bonds at one-third their value. The jockey liberally rewards the present officials, by securing them good offices, at high salaries, in a reorganization—as a reward for betraying their original trust, and an incentive to aid him in floating an immense amount of new bonds, which being done the jockey has no further use for the railroad, and leaves it to its fate; as the jockey turns out the broken down useless horse—to die. Though this is the sad experience of hundreds in this State, yet we are strenuously urged to supply fresh victims for the railroad jockey.

RUTHMAN.

For the Sentinel.

THE SECRET SERVICE FUND.

New York, March 1. How much money (and of whose money) has been directly or indirectly paid, or promised to be paid, to smooth over, hush up or still railroad investigations; or to influence favorably, and to defeat unfavorable legislation? What editors, and what other persons, high or low, have shared, or expect to share, the Secret Service Fund? What "counsel fees" have been paid or promised, contingent on the success of this or the defeat of that measure? What are the names of the hosts of "counsel" employed (as a *cashmaker*) as lobby agents, letter writers, and manufacturers of public opinion; or to persuade members to look a way and row another; to favor publicly, but secretly to oppose all inquiry into fraudulent practices; or to find issues in the way of real investigations? When the grand searching investigation (sure to be ordered by the next General Assembly) comes off, look out for a curious history of the Secret Service Fund—extending from Wall Street to Raleigh; and not neglecting Wilmington, Charlotte, Shelby and Asheville.

LAND SALE!

As Agent I will sell on Wednesday the 25th of this month, on the premises of J. O. Gledhill the F. J. Robertson Tract of Land, in Wake County, containing one hundred and twenty-seven acres, situated 13 miles east of Raleigh on the Tarboro Road adjoining the lands of the late Thomas R. Delman, John Smith and others.

One third cash; the balance in one year, with interest at 6 per cent.

A. T. MIAL, Agent.

Dec. 9th, 1874—361st.

WANTED.

We wish to purchase six fine well broke Mules between five and six years old. Apply early at the Stables of

WYNNE, YANCEY & CO.

BROWN'S VARIETY STORE!

The Cheapest place to buy all kinds of

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

(From a Jew-harp to a Church Organ.)

Strings and Trimmings for Violins, Guitars and Banjos.

Basket! Baskets!

The largest assortment in the city.

Brooms, Hair, Cloths, *runal* and Shoe Brushes.

Blackening Feather Dusters, Willow Nursery and Rocking Chairs, Helianthia Cocoa Dipper, Wood Tooth Picks, Cloth Bars,

CHILDREN'S CARRIAGES.

Croquet Sets, Balls, Battle Doors, Grace Hoops, School Bags, Playing Cards,

DICE AND CUPS, FANCY GOODS.

TOYS, WORK-BOXES, WRITING DESKS.

Ladies' Companions, Boudoir Pocket Books China Vases, Jewelry Stands, Gigs and Tobacco Boxes, Dolls, Marbles, Toys, India Rubber Balls, Hotties, Building and Alphabet Blocks.

PIPES, CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

And many other things too numerous to mention. Call and examine my stock and prices before buying elsewhere. No trouble to show goods.

NAT. L. BROWN.

Oct 14th Raleigh, N. C.

ESTRY ORGANS.

Best for Churches, Schools, Organs for

Private Families.

NAT. L. BROWN.

NOTICE.

To all persons who are in arrears for Taxes for the years 1871 and 1872, 1873, I hereby give notice to them, that if the same is not paid on or before the 15th inst., that an execution will be issued against them, and all debts already been made, and the judgment confirmed. This is the last notice and those who fail to comply may expect to see their names published in the following order, and pay to costs, sept 14th.

T. F. LEE, Sheriff.

TAGS DENNISO'S

FAMILY SHIPPING TAGS.

Over Two Hundred Millions have been used within the past 10 years, without complaint of loss by Tag becoming detached. THEY ARE MORE RELIABLE THAN MARINE COFFER BILLS THAN ANY TAG IN USE. All Express Companies use them. Sold by Printers and Stationers everywhere.

Oct 15th.

H. C. OLIVE.

Dealer in General Merchandise, Naval Stores, Lumber, Shingles and Wood, Appx, Wake County, N. C.

Oct 20th 1874.

ORDER MILLS.

In store a line of the best Apple Mills ranging in price from \$25 to \$50.

Every farmer who has an orchard should have one.

Also, just received a new supply of Sinclears and Smith's Cutting Knives, the best in use.

JAMES M. TOWLES, Agent.

Aug 18th.

CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK.

RALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 19th, 1874.

The regular annual meeting of the stockholders of this Bank will be held at the Commercial Hotel in Raleigh, on Tuesday, January 13th.

F. A. WILBY, Cashier.

Boarding House.

Having been the residence of J. A. Jones, Esq., of Hillsboro 5 years, I am prepared to accommodate a limited number of Regular, Transient and Table Boarders.

Terms moderate.

Apply to

Mrs. W. R. ALLEN.

POWERS' EXTRACT

CURES.

Rheumatism, Scalds, Lacerations, Neuralgia, Burns, Scalds, Sore Throat, Boils, Wounds, Hemorrhoids, Ulcers, Bruises, Headache, Piles, Sprains, Toothache, Colic, Old Sores, All Hemorrhages, Diarrhoea, etc.

POWERS' EXTRACT

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

COUNTY OF PITT.

IN THE PROBATE COURT.

In the matter of the Probate of the last will and testament of John Brown deceased. To James A. Brown, Josey Ann Tatum, John A. W. Brown the executor therein named, and the said John Brown, his heirs and assigns, and the said John Brown and Josey Ann Tatum in opposition at office in Greenville, in the county aforesaid a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of John Brown deceased, former husband of Helen and Elizabeth Nelson his wife, Loren Nelson and Louisa his wife, John Cobb and wife Martha J., appeared and entered a caveat to the probate thereof, and say the same is not the last will, and testament of the said John Brown and is only appearing "that James A. Brown, Josey Ann Tatum and John A. W. 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