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THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

Mr. TUNNER: Please publish the printers card to the public. When the Graham, Clarke, Cameron and Hollis fall in as successors to Stone & Uzzell, stockholders in a paper started and built up on a road money, workingmen must begin to think and act for themselves. Respectfully yours, X. Raleigh, N. C., March 8, 1876.

PRINTERS' UNION VS. THE RALEIGH NEWS.

TO THE CITIZENS OF RALEIGH AND THE STATE.

The Daily News, of March 1st, in reply to certain communications published in the Sentinel, concerning that paper, contains an article that is false in many particulars, and does the printers of this city great injustice. We, as members of what is known to every one as Raleigh Typographical Union, No. 54, issue this circular to the citizens of Raleigh and the state, in defense of ourselves, and in refutation of the statements made by that paper.

As the objects of the organization of printers are not known by a great many, we will, before noticing the charges of the News, endeavor to set them before the public:

Printers do not organize themselves into Unions, as some people are under the impression, (workingmen among the numbers) for the oppression and bleeding of employers, nor for the purpose of "applying the torch in secret," as the editor of the News would have those that know no better believe; but they band themselves together for the protection of their labor against low-priced and "jack-leg" printers that infest the country—men that have no respect for themselves, and are respected by no one else; for the promotion of skill and proficiency in their art; for their relief and elevation, and for the benefit of each other in sickness and distress, an example set and practiced during life, and a legacy at death, of one of America's greatest statesmen, Benjamin Franklin, (a printer.)

For these principles we are assailed and maligned. We appeal to the public, and every honest-thinking man to know, if they are not principles that every freeman should feel proud of? Because Union printers will not allow the News to say what is a fair compensation for their labor, they seek to prejudice the public against them by publishing statements that are untrue, and which they cannot substantiate.

Now for the facts relative to the "strike" in the News office: The News says, "For the benefit of the public—the masses—the News again stepped forward and had the public spirit and the enterprise to reduce the price of job work to moderate figures. It was found that the printers then in the office were paid out of proportion to other mechanics, and to the shrinkage of all values. A reduction was asked and refused, on the ground that a 'Union' to which the printers belonged, refused its permission. A further request was answered by a 'strike' in the office. The News immediately employed non-Union printers," &c.

As regards the reduction in the price of job work, there was never anything of the kind, before, nor until some time after the "strike," and was made then simply because the man who had charge of that department knew nothing about job printing, for he had never worked in his life; consequently, if the News reduced the price of job printing, which they claim to have done, it was done through the ignorance of their celebrated "job printer," and not from a sense of duty to the public.

Now was the "strike" in the News office caused by the printers refusing to work for less than the established Union price, but for the non-payment of wages already earned by the hands at work on the newspaper, as can be proven by reference to the correspondence between Jordan Stone, manager of the company, and the printers to whom the money was owing. Does not the editor of the News know that at their statements are false? He must know it, for he wondered at the hands stopping work in the job office when the "strike" took place in the newspaper department, saying, as did the balance of the "stockholders," and "managers," that he desired no reduction of weekly wages, that they only wanted the price of composition per 100 ems put at 45 cents instead of 50 cents. Can this be denied?

The managers of the News say that they have saved the public from the gross imposition of high prices for job work caused by the combination of printers. Now if this be so, why did they want Union printers, at Union prices, and even offered them more than the scale of prices asked for, to remain at work for them, when, as they say, by employing non-Union printers, (they should have said non-principled), they have saved the merchants hundreds of dollars. And even at the present time, they are offering members of our Union, who work in the offices to which they allude as "seeing work go away from them to an establishment where low prices for job work prevail," more than they are getting as Union printers.

Does the editor of the News know what he is talking about when he says that Union printers are clamoring for the bread earned by his employees? We think not. Why, man, these very employees of yours, of whom you pretend to think so much, because they can be shaped to suit your narrow-minded ideas, have been fed and cared for by us "fancy priced" printers. Ask them whether this is so or not, and if they deny it, we will prove what we say by our records. God forbid that a single crumb should be taken from them, for we demand "fancy combination prices" are prompted by a feeling of humanity to put bread in their mouths rather than take it out, knowing as we do the difficulties under which every workman has to labor, and especially those that have to contribute a portion of their small earnings towards "moving hundreds of dollars to mercantile" and enriching the coffers of capitalists.

Is it not inconsistent in Colonel Cameron, the editor of the News, to cry down an organization of workingmen, simply because they demand a living price for their labor, when he himself received the "aristocratic fancy price" of five dollars per day as clerk of the house of representatives, and then "clamored" for an additional one hundred and fifty dollars, besides receiving \$30 per week for editing the News, to say nothing of the income derived from his own paper, the Hillsboro Recorder?

Is it not inconsistent in Col. Walter Clark, as a stockholder in the News, to allow his paper to vilify an organization of mechanics that has the "audacity" to establish a price for their labor, when he belongs to the legal fraternity, which, though they have no organization, abide by a mutual agreement as to charging for their services?

Is it not inconsistent in Dr. Graham, another stockholder in the News, to tolerate this war against a set of workingmen because they have a uniform scale of prices for the labor performed by them, when he is a member of the academy of medicine, which, if he were to charge less than an adopted price for his services, would brand him as a "cheap-john"?

Does Dr. Blackwell, who owns stock in the News, allow a traveler or any one else to board with him for a week and pay what he thinks is a fair price? No indeed.

If a man says he is unable to pay \$5 per annum for his paper, do the managers of the News let him have it for \$2? No. They set their own prices, and presume to set other people's also, and when their demands are not acceded to they set up the cry of "fancy combination prices," &c.

We do not mention the names of these gentlemen to injure them in their profession, but simply to show with what degree of propriety the journal in which they own stock assails us because we have the manliness to contend for that which is due us and every other class of mechanics.

The News says, that immediately after the "strike," they employed non-Union printers, and that these printers have worked in the office ever since with satisfaction to their employers and themselves. This is something that we do not propose to interfere with, but it does seem strange that these men are content with their lot, while they say publicly they would give anything imaginable if they could retract their steps. One has been heard to say that he would willingly give \$1,000 (provided he could raise the amount), to place himself in the position he occupied before going to the News office; while another acknowledges that his action has caused him any quantity of "tears" while sitting in his peaceful abode meditating over the wrongs he has done himself and those with whom he once was associated. The thing is this, they fully appreciate the odium they have brought upon themselves and are "satisfied" with anything their employers give them, knowing that they can work no where else.

Hoping that these unvarnished statements concerning the difference between the News Publishing company and Union printers may be read and appreciated, we leave the matter with an impartial public.

JOSEPH A. HARRIS,
J. C. BIRDSONG,
E. M. UZZELL,
JNO. W. MARCOM,
JAMES S. HARWARD,
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JOHN R. RAY,
WILLIAM H. NEWBY,
W. S. ROYER, JR.,
JAMES M. SUTTON,
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SIMEON SMITH,
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By the absence of several of our members from the city, their signatures do not appear.

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