



There was in the City one Sosa, infamous for his insolence and villainy, who thought the perfection of Liberty was licentiousness of Speech.

FRIDAY, NOV. 8th, 1872.

"Negro Rule."

The Census Reports of 1870 make the white voting population of the Southern States 1,829,723

The same Reports make the colored voting population of the Southern States 833,949

White majority 996,374

Wanting only 3,626 of a MILLION of white in excess of colored voters!

Yet we hear people talking about "negro rule" as if eight hundred thousand recently emancipated negroes could control ONE MILLION eight hundred thousand white, life-long freemen.

Gentlemen of the South disparage themselves when they talk of negro rule in the Southern States.

But the cry of "negro rule" is not raised to proclaim the truth. It is the result of prejudice and political hatred of the colored man; and through falsehood and enmity the hope has been indulged of inducing the Northern people to turn against the colored people and withdraw the privileges which they extended as an immediate result of the war.

It was in the hope of making this sentiment universal at the North that people at the South have proclaimed they were "hopelessly and ruinously under negro rule"—that the mis-management and extravagance of their State governments was due to this fatal negro rule.

We hope to hear no more of this "negro rule" now.

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which they inhabit by reason of no immigration of their own; and the hope of their lives is to find all their old masters in thorough political accord with them; that they may support and cast their votes for the men with whom they were born, who reared them and know them, and toward whom they cherish no unkindness, and no resentment.

We have outlived and got over, somehow or other, the divisions and quarrels of the past few years, and now that these questions of races and rights have settled themselves, we appeal to the Southern people to view the matter before them in the light of a new reason; and accepting the voice of the people of this Nation as the voice of the God of Nations, form new lines, new associations, new issues, and, adopt new policies on the basis of domestic peace, political tranquility and Southern happiness and prosperity.

THE WILMINGTON JOURNAL is somewhat reasonable in its article on the result of Tuesday's work. The Journal says:—

We shall accept the situation just as we believe the Northern people intend that we shall. Complying with all laws, however harsh and unprofitable, rejoicing in every material advancement, we shall nevertheless protest in the future, as we have in the past, against every usurpation and encroachment upon the rights of the people, whether they come from the edict of a President, from the vengeance of Congress, or from the corruptions of a judge.

Our immediate people have political work enough before them to reform their own State government, and re-establish their State credit. Let us address ourselves to that work with the affection of sons and the enthusiasm, at least, which comes from self-interest.

In the re-establishment of our own State credit and all needful reforms in the State government we are heart and soul with the best, and in such great work we should be glad to cordially co-operate with The Journal and all patriotic papers and people of the opposition.

Official Returns of the State Election.

The official returns of the August election are not all in yet. The attention of county authorities is called to the matter and the fines the law imposes for neglect of duty. It is the duty of all county authorities to have the returns all in for the Speaker of the House on the organization of the Legislature, that the work of contesting the election may not be delayed when the General Assembly meets.

Meeting of the General Assembly.

The Legislature of North Carolina meets on Monday, November 18th. It is confidently believed that, by Tuesday the 19th, the contested election will be disposed of.

The N. Y. Manufacturing Co., 21 Courtlandt street, N. Y., have established an "emporium of Novelties" and utilities for every-day use. Agents, male and female, wanted everywhere. See their advertisement in another column.

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NORTH CAROLINA.



Cleaveland, Thought to have given a small majority for Grant.

Hertford, Returns from two townships show 55 gain for Grant.

Perquimans, 350 majority for Grant. Woodville—Grant 253; Greeley, 77; O'Connor 14.

Edgemcombe, Tarboro—Grant 579; Greeley 184; O'Connor 2.

Nash, Four townships give Grant 210 majority.

Washington, Lee's Mills—Grant 202; Greeley 111. 37 gain.

Rockingham, 460 majority for Grant. Gain 160.

Bertie, Between 700 and 800 for Grant.

Chatham, About 200 majority for Grant.

Rutherford, 600 to 700 majority for Grant.

Stokes, 3 majority for Grant.

Pitt, 500 majority for Grant.

Yadkin, 250 majority for Grant.

Gaston, About 180 for Greeley.

Granville, 979 majority for Grant.

Chowan, 300 majority for Grant.

Union, Strong for Greeley.

Cumberland, Grant's majority 404.

[COMMUNICATED.]

The American Statesman and Patriot.

Now that the din of battle with ballots is over, and the political contest of the past few months is ended, it is meet and proper that men of all parties should, without prejudice, calmly survey the situation, and benefit by the result.

The American people on Tuesday last gave a verdict that cannot be misconstrued or perverted. That verdict is before the eyes and in the hearts of all who love good government, and it is a terrible shock to the authors of a party who sought the overthrow of an administration in which nearly all the States of this republic had unbounded confidence.

No administration since the formation of our government has had such a thorough and complete endorsement, considering the desertion of supposed friends, and the calumny, slander and vituperation of avowed enemies. It may be said of General Grant as it was said of another:—"First in war, first in peace, and first in the hearts of his countrymen."

Truly, no man could have more appropriately been selected the ruler of the government one hundred years from its foundation. General Grant will be the President of the United States in 1876, not of thirteen States, but of three times thirteen. I hope to see that memorable day, and trust that every American, be he high or low, will feel free and equal, and entitled to all the rights and immunities of an American citizen, as made known in the Declaration of Independence of 1776.

benefactor; Grant the preserver of his country; Peace on earth and good will among men."

T. L. B.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Surry County.

To the Editor of The Era: The election went off very peaceably here in this township. Grant received 212 votes; Greeley 181. In the late August election Merrimon received 47 majority in this township, but on yesterday it turned up 31 majority for Grant. Surry is redeemed. At night after the polls was closed, the earth was shaken in thunder tones in honor of the Republicans of Surry, and especially the Brower boys.

Mt. Airy, Nov. 6, 1872.

Republican Mass-Meeting at Salisbury—Riotous Conduct of the Democracy.

A mass meeting of the Republican party was held in Salisbury on Wednesday evening, to celebrate the great victory achieved by the election of the 5th inst. The assembly was large and enthusiastic. Messrs. Thos. B. Long, W. H. Howerton of Salisbury, Col. W. F. Henderson of Lexington, Hon. J. W. Holden and T. M. Argo of Raleigh, Albert H. Dowell, Jr., of Asheville, W. S. Pearson of Burke, and many other distinguished Republicans were in attendance.

A very disgraceful occurrence was witnessed at the meeting, caused by the Ku Klux Democracy. Hon. J. W. Holden was the first speaker, but his voice was hardly audible owing to the hisses, shouting, hooting and braying of a few animals calling themselves Greeley Democrats. A large number of the so-called respectable Democratic citizens of Salisbury attended the meeting with the avowed purpose of insulting the speakers, and to break it up or produce a riot if nothing else.

Messrs. Argo and Pearson followed but met with no better treatment. The noise and confusion that ensued was sufficient to alarm some of the more respectable citizens of Salisbury, whereupon Dr. Kean took the stand and rebuked the Democracy in a most skathing manner. The Dr. is a strong Democrat, and demeaned himself as a christian gentleman on this occasion.

The Democracy took his advice for a few moments, and Mr. Pearson concluded his speech, whereupon Col. W. F. Henderson was called to the stand. He was greeted with groans, hisses and curses from the Ku Klux side of the meeting. Amid the direct confusion some of the Ku Klux present shouted "take him down"—"take him down," whereupon it was evident a riot would ensue. A rush was made for the stand—but the Republicans present put themselves between the speaker and his enemies.

The Republicans subsequently adjourned to another stand where Col. Thos. B. Long made an effective and interesting speech. Albert H. Dowell, Jr., followed and spoke for some time in an earnest, eloquent strain, after which the meeting adjourned with three cheers for Grant and the Union.

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Vote of Wayne.

Table showing election results for Wayne County: Grant 513, Greeley 310, Goldsboro 78, Grantham 94, Indian Springs 211, New Hope 98, Saulston 227, Nahunta 63, Holden 181, Pikeville 148, Fork 321, Brogden 1934.

A gain of 426 over the August election. The Republican vote is only 15 short of Caldwell's.

Vote of Wake County.

Table showing election results for Wake County: For Governor (Caldwell 86, Merrimon 163), For President (Grant 130, Greeley 123), and Townships (Barton's Creek 86, Buck Horn 163, Cedar Fork 130, House's Creek 234, Little River 126, Mark's Creek 153, Middle Creek 79, New Light 100, Oak Grove 139, Panther Branch 83, St. Matthews 272, St. Mary's 229, Swift Creek 133, Wake Forest 359, White Oak 159, Raleigh Township 369, Eastern Ward 431, Middle Ward 137, Western Ward 461).

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina, will be held in the Governor's office, on the third Tuesday in November, 1872.

THE GERRYMANDER.

Senatorial Districts in North Carolina.

Table listing 42 senatorial districts in North Carolina with their respective counties, senators, and population.

THE BEST PHASE OF THE GERRYMANDER.

Taking the arrangement of Senatorial Districts by the last Legislature, altogether, by our standing table, we put it in the very best light for the "Democrats," it is susceptible of being made.

The population of the State by the Census reports under which the Senatorial Districts were arranged, is 1,071,461 souls. The population divided among fifty Senators would give an average population to each Senator of 21,429.

But to the thirty-two Conservative Senatorial Districts the Legislature allotted an average of 20,899. Short to each Democratic Senator Now, to each Republican Senatorial District this same Legislature allotted a population of 22,371. Proper average, 21,429.

The Voting Population

Of the Southern States by the Census Report of 1872:

Table showing voting population by state: Alabama 203,267, Florida 39,900, Georgia 237,627, Arkansas 103,984, Kentucky 289,454, South Carolina 148,022, North Carolina 217,554, Tennessee 263,187, Louisiana 173,979, Mississippi 174,710, Virginia 183,965, Missouri 408,196.

MARRIAGE GUIDE.

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North Carolina Election Returns.

AUGUST AND NOVEMBER, 1872.

Large table comparing August and November election returns for North Carolina, showing county names, senatorial districts, and vote counts for various candidates.

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Raleigh, October 28, 1872. 65-3m

SWAMP LANDS FOR SALE!

THE FOLLOWING SWAMP Lands in North Carolina are offered for sale: Big Swamp in Robeson, 14,000 acres; White and Brown Marsh in Columbus and Bladen, 24,000 acres; Holly Shelter in New Hanover, 58,240 acres; Angola Bay in New Hanover and Duplin, 50,000 acres; White Oak in Jones and Onslow, 85,000 acres, subject to the right of the Planters' Railroad Company to alternate sections thereof upon completion of the Railroad through the said Swamp; Open Ground Prairie in Carteret, 87,000 acres; Dover Swamp in Craven, 75,000 acres; Cat Fish in Craven, 8,320 acres; Bay River in Beaufort and Craven, 41,000 acres; Swamp Land in Dare county, Durants Island, 8,000 acres. Sealed bids will be received for any one or more of the above named Swamps, until the 16th day of December next. The land will not be sold in small parcels. A letter containing a bid should be addressed to the undersigned and endorsed, "Bid for Swamp Land." ALEX. McIVER, Sec. Board of Education, Raleigh, N. C. October 5th, 1872. 53-8w.