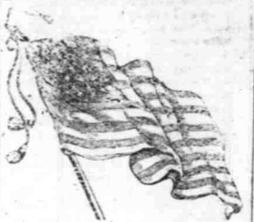


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Official Paper of North Carolina. Official Paper of the United States.



There was in the City one Soles, infamous for its insolence and Villany, who thought the perfection of Liberty was licenselessness of Speech - PLUTARCH.

THURSDAY, MARCH 13, '73.

The Daily Era.

The Daily edition of the Era is suspended until the Fall, when it will be resumed.

In the meantime the Weekly will be enlarged to dimensions one-third over its present size, and the time and attention given the Daily will be devoted to the Weekly so as to make it the equal of any political, family and industrial paper of the country.

The propriety of a Semi-Weekly edition has been discussed, but as the Daily is to be resumed within a few months it has been deemed best to devote all available time and energy to the Weekly so as to strengthen it in the country, cultivate more effectually the masses, and to that extent strengthen the Republican party generally in the State.

The Weekly will be sent to all paid up subscribers to the Daily until the resumption of the Daily, when the latter will be sent again for the full time due any and all such patrons.

The Era was started Daily last Fall to aid Senator Pool in bringing about combinations to defeat the caucus nominee of the Democratic party for the United States Senate; and it continued through the session of the Legislature to assist the Republican minority of that body to defeat the Democrats and Conservatives in their attempts to override the Constitution and Laws of the State, and the Rights of the People.

In almost everything the Era and the Republicans have defeated the Democrats and Conservatives, and now that there is no campaign or political excitement until next Winter, the Manager has determined to curtail expenses, and devoting all available time and money to the production of a superior Weekly paper, not only strengthen the paper against the next session of the Legislature and the ensuing campaign, but cultivate the country people and thereby add to the strength of the Republican party from the masses of our laboring, honest population.

From its foundation the Weekly Era has enjoyed a circulation unexampled in North Carolina Journalism, and to-day it has a weekly list of subscribers unapproached by any paper of the State of either party, and it circulates in every county of the State.

With this basis to work upon, and the proud record of having contributed largely to the success of two of the most important political campaigns ever fought in North Carolina, it will go on, not merely numbering its subscribers by the thirty to forty hundred, but by the ten to twenty thousand.

JONES WATSON, Esq., Representative of Orange, has published his speech on Ku Klux Amnesty - a speech in which he said: "Mr. Speaker, this is a party matter, and I put it to members of the Democratic party on party ground entirely. I ask no favors and expect nothing at the hands of the other side. There are forty thousand Democrats implicated in this matter, and unless you relieve them by passing this bill they will go to the Republican party."

The Southern Railway Security Company is informed of the purpose of Mahone to advance the mortgage necessary to release the mortgage and take in the mortgage bonds and other indebtedness of the Western North Carolina Railroad. President Howerton and his Board of Directors will doubtless resist any movement to disturb the matter as it now rests in the Supreme Court of the United States.

Vol. 2.

A Painful Contrast.

In striking contrast with the conduct of the Governor in nominating Conservatives and Democrats to places on the Directories of the State Institutions, is the action of Democratic and Conservative Senators in refusing to confirm the nominations of prominent Republicans of character and standing.

How long the Republican party of North Carolina can tamely submit to be thus snubbed and insulted, is a question for the masses of that party to determine; but that this thing will not go much further without arousing public indignation it is safe to predict.

When the Governor, on the grounds of peculiar fitness, selected a Superintendent of Public Instruction from the ranks of the opposition, he was insulted, and his party humiliated, by the slurs, innuendoes and declarations of that opposition that he could find no one in his own party worthy of a public position of honor and responsibility; and those who sustained him in that instance against the evident and expressed sentiment of a large majority of the Republicans of the State, were assured, and felt confident that the bitter cup of humiliation had passed their lips for at least the period of this administration; but the events of last Saturday demonstrated otherwise, for we have not only been compelled to submit to insult and humiliation, but in this instance degradation as well.

We have seen the Senate confirm the Executive nomination of a Democrat and reject a Republican, when in every particular the Republican was vastly the superior of the other. This is a blow over the head of a party friend and a party leader that the Republicans of North Carolina were not prepared to receive; and which they are powerless to resent. But that they can conceal their indignation and quietly pocket the insult, is to presume an utter want of spirit and manliness on the part of the Republicans of this State.

The purpose which the Governor evidently had in dividing his nominations between the two parties was a creditable, high and noble purpose - To remove the charitable Institutions of the State out of the arena of politics; but, he should have learned by this time that the men who have been in arms against all law, who have defied all government and stood in open revolt against the government of the country, not only in time of war, but through eight years of profound peace, are not the men to treat with on high, honorable, or generous grounds.

He must have known that a total want of political manliness or strict personal rectitude pervaded the ranks of men whose conduct it has been to advise and encourage the murder of their fellow-men on political grounds, and who say in public speeches, now, they "honor the motives" of men, who, in the effort to acquire political ascendancy have committed every crime and outrage known to the laws of society and civilization.

The conduct of the Executive in appointing to office and nominating for office, Democrats, does not meet the approbation of the Republicans of North Carolina; on the contrary it meets with their most unqualified condemnation, especially under the circumstances of peculiar insult the opportunities of last Saturday afforded.

Brethren Dwelling in Unity.

Those who delight to see brethren dwell together in unity can but read the following correspondence with pleasure:

FROM MR. TURNER TO MR. STONE, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 23, 1873. Sir: I propose that we ask the Legislature to appoint some citizen of this city and empower him to send for persons and papers, that I may make good the charges brought against the News. Respectfully yours, JOSIAH TURNER, JR.

MR. STONE TO MR. TURNER, Raleigh, N. C., Feb. 28, 1873. Sir: - I have already publicly pronounced the charges you have made against the News, willful, deliberate, malicious falsehoods. If you have no evidence to substantiate these charges, you are a calumniator and a slanderer. If you have the evidence, let it be made public. I have no objections to your taking any steps you may think proper to procure evidence against the News, its Editors and Proprietors; but I do not propose, myself, to ask the Legislature to take any action in the premises. Respectfully, JORDAN STONE.

What Railroads do for a State.

At a time when the public sentiment and the Legislation of North Carolina both seem directed against Railroads it may not be out of place to instigate the history of an intelligent and enterprising State.

The Illinois State Journal of a late date on the subject of Railroads says: "Twenty-two years ago, Illinois was poor, overwhelmingly in debt, with a thin population, with high taxes, with low prices, with millions of rich acres of land untouched, with no way for immigration to reach us, and no way for the conveyance of our surplus to market. Capitalists from abroad came and offered to build us railroads. We welcomed them joyfully. We gave them boundless privileges and strong guarantees for the security of their investments. We placed them beyond the reach of mere caprice. We gave them such protection of constitution and law, as a capital, ever sensitive, has the power to demand. There was a fair bargain for equity on both sides. The result is, we have a thousand miles more of railroads than any other State. We have three millions of inhabitants, one from being the sixteenth State, is the fourth, in importance. Our State debt can be what is left of it, wiped out in a single year, if we will to do it. Our prairie lands, not worth fifty cents an acre then, are worth fifty dollars now. And glorious memory - how we did turn out the supplies, the money and the men, in the great struggle for the Union!"

North Carolina is to-day behind what Illinois was twenty years ago; and in the matter of State debt, she owes less than Illinois then did, and our lands, though now of much less value were then worth many times more than the lands of the Prairie State.

Twenty years ago, when Illinois was the sixteenth State in the Union, North Carolina ranked her in point of population and wealth. Where are we now in the comparison with a State that boasts of three times our population and a thousand miles more of Railroad than any State of the Union? A thousand miles more Railroad than any State of the Union! And poor old North Carolina has less than a thousand miles all told. Great Heavens! A State quite two hundred years old with less than a thousand miles of Railroad to a territory greater than New York, and our people in danger of being run over and swallowed up by giant monopoly Railroad corporations!

Have our people caught the spirit of the times, or has the era of old fogeyism dawned afresh upon us?

What does it Mean?

In Grant's inaugural, he has frequent occasion to refer to the late war between the States, and yet he never once uses the word "rebel" or "rebellion." He speaks of a "great internal revolution," the "late civil strife," the "States lately at war," &c., &c., but never once says "rebel" or "rebellion." Our Radical politicians and writers will now have to take their cue and change their base likewise. The real character of the war will become known and acknowledged after a while. - Raleigh Sentinel.

And perhaps the Editor of the Sentinel will see fit to send for and revise his petition for pardon sent to Andrew Johnson in 1865, where in the glorious Confederate (?) Editor of the Sentinel frequently employs the term "rebel," "rebels," "rebellion," and every known abusive epithet to the soldiers and leading men of the Southern Confederacy, and the Democratic party. The document is styled "A Bill of Indictment against the Democratic Party."

Peace-men in war, and war-men in peace, none can take their cue and change their base" with more facility, and to greater advantage than such men as the Editor of the Sentinel, who didn't get mad until the fight was over, but amused himself through the darkest days of the war with writing Union letters and seditious communications to the Standard, and in every conceivable manner siding and encouraging the soldiers of the South to desert from the Confederate army. This is a pretty man to be now suggesting a "cues" and "changes of base" to men, who, doing their duty as they saw it, in the war, have the good faith and manhood to sustain and support the established government which the Turners for eight years have been kicking against, but which they are quick to call to their assistance when their riotings and seditious get them in jail under the State laws and by State authority.

The defeat of the Ku Klux amnesty bill issues domestic peace and quiet in North Carolina; and the State now safely in the hands of the Republican party beyond peradventure, the time has arrived when Northern energy and capital may securely look to North Carolina. But it has not always been so as the Northern people have been well aware.

Draw the Lines.

The Republicans of North Carolina, remembering the campaign of 1872 in their State, owe it to themselves to draw the party lines close and unmistakably. Another campaign opens in 1874 - less than eighteen months - and in this time of peace they should prepare for war.

The Democracy has made everything subservient to party - like the fools they are - the Democrats and Conservatives have carried politics into the business of North Carolina. There let it remain. Let Republicans encourage politics to stay in business, since Democracy has so decreed it, and in the end let those laugh who win.

The Charitable and Penal Institutions of the State are now in the hands of Republicans. Let not one cent of that patronage find its way to any Democratic merchant or dealer whatsoever. If the purchasers of supplies for those Institutions cannot find what they want at the stores of Republicans, let such supplies as are needed be ordered through Republican merchants from the North. And if any Republican steward of a State Institution is found giving the patronage of the Republican party to Democrats, let him be at once removed.

Republicans of North Carolina have suffered too much in the past not to take advantage of the opportunity the present affords. Compare the advertising columns of Republican papers in North Carolina with Democratic sheets, and say if the men who have thus deliberately made business a matter of politics are to have, now, the public patronage of the Republican party?

Business is business; and the business of the Republicans of North Carolina now is to take care of themselves, and bestow the favors of party patronage on party friends. Rather let every Democratic merchant of the country starve than that one crumb of Republican patronage shall reach them from the hand of the Republican party.

Characteristic Falsehood.

The Sentinel, with its characteristic regard for truth, says: "The Governor, again in contempt of the Senate has re-appointed the 'entire old Board of Directors of the Penitentiary, every one of whom was rejected when submitted for confirmation to the Senate.' The public, which has become accustomed to the reckless assertions of the Sentinel, will not be surprised to learn that there is not one word of truth in the foregoing extract. The Governor made no appointment of Directors to the Penitentiary since the Senate refused to confirm the nominations made by him. The present Board, having brought suit to get possession from Bledsoe and his co-surers, and having, by a decision of the Supreme Court, been declared entitled to the possession of the Institution, are holding under their original appointment, and will continue to hold until their successors are legally appointed and qualified.

The Sentinel also says that Governor Caldwell re-appointed Tim Lee a Director for the Asylum for the Deaf and Dumb and the Blind after he had been rejected by the Senate. This statement is as destitute of truth as that made with regard to the Directors of the Penitentiary. Still the Sentinel has the effrontery to say that it never makes charges which it cannot prove. Now the Era calls upon it to prove the reckless charges above specified. It will fail in its effort to do so, and when "cornered" will say that it obtained the information from some one who professed to be posted on the subject.

Falsehood always flies faster than truth, and is seldom overtaken before much harm is done. I find the infamous communications which were so promptly denounced as false by Messrs. Murray and Gant, believed here as representing the true condition of a portion of North Carolina. I have been at pains to correct the misrepresentation and give the right explanation of, and foundation for the slander. - Editorial Correspondence in Hillsboro Recorder from Richmond.

It has been shown, by the Court records from Alamance, for week before last, that the statements in the Era were true, for the men published as rioting and Ku Kluxing in that county, were presented to the Grand Jury, and indicted therefor.

So Mr. Cameron has "been at pains" to circulate a falsehood which self - a falsehood for which the Era denounced Messrs. Murray and Gant as public liars.

From the number of Democrats and Conservatives ready to support Senator Pool last Winter - wanting only two of his election - it is safe to predict that the Legislature, which, the other day, adjourned Democratic, will, next Winter, return Republican.

Nathan Brogden, of Wayne, is 70 years old, and an uncle of Lieutenant Governor Brogden, and still follows the plow handle for a living. - Era.

We are decidedly of the opinion that the Lieutenant Governor should gain a subsistence by the same means. He is well fitted for such labor. - News.

But the Democrats of Wayne county were of quite a different opinion in 1838 when they took Curtis H. Brogden from the plow and put him in the Legislature. And their first action in 1838 seems to have met the approbation of the Democratic party of the State, for, twenty-seven years after, we find Brogden in the office of Comptroller of the State, where he had remained for years, having been continuously in public life at the hands of the Democratic party for a period of twenty-seven years.

It won't do for the News and the Democracy it now represents to thus sneer at old veterans of the Democratic party - men who for twenty-seven years served that party faithfully and acceptably - because, forsooth, such men happen to differ with the News and the Democracy it represents to-day, which, by the way, is not the Democracy of old.

Furthermore, the Lieutenant Governor is still known as "Farmer Brogden" and doubtless does to this day take a hand at the plow. As the News suggests "he is well fitted for such labor," and if we are to believe Senator Ellis, of Columbus, a Democrat, (see his Resolution of thanks to the Lieutenant Governor) Mr. Brogden is not totally unadapted to "such labor" as presiding in the Senate of North Carolina.

A Senate Rejecting Executive Nominations.

For Senators to reject Executive nominations on political grounds is a most extraordinary proceeding - something unheard of in the history of American governments, State or National until the Democratic Senate of North Carolina wrote the history of its later infamy last Saturday.

Under the recent decisions of the Supreme Court in the Asylum and Penitentiary cases, it became the duty of the Governor to make nominations to the Senate of persons to fill the places of Directors of these Institutions. He did so, and of twenty-nine nominations the Senate confirmed fourteen and rejected fifteen.

Of those confirmed many of them were Democrats or Conservatives, and at least one of these had a history, with which the Legislature was perfectly familiar, that ought to have caused his rejection, but he, as did all the other Conservatives, received the unanimous vote of his party on the floor. But for political reasons men of good character were rejected by a partisan and politically indecent Senate.

Such conduct merits and will receive the unqualified condemnation of the honest people of North Carolina.

The Contrast.

We understand that James H. Harris, colored, elected by the Caldwell Board for the Deaf, Dumb and Blind Asylum, Supervisor of the colored Department, is to receive a salary of \$1,200 per annum. During the administration of the Holden Board this same man held the position at the salary above named, but when the Democratic Legislative Board came into power he was continued in office for a few months at a salary equal to about \$400 per annum, and after a while his services were entirely dispensed with. Now here comes in a Republican Board who revives the office, and gives the same exorbitant salary, and gives their Republican predecessors did. The office is a useless one, and can very well be dispensed with, without the least detriment to the institution. - Daily News.

Is not this the position, and the salary, filled, and drawn, under the management of the Legislative Board by that friend and champion of the News, Mr. Osborne Hunter, (col.), whom the re-instated Board saw fit to remove and replace by Mr. Harris?

Silent Co-partnerships.

Divers and sundry propositions for co-partnerships, silent and otherwise, are making to Republican officials of State Institutions in this City just at this time, from Democratic merchants and capitalists, and if Republicans are not sharp some of them will fall into traps. For two years these silent-co-partnerships have been known to exist here, and the distribution of per cents and dividends has been general.

The Era will keep an eye in the direction of this commercial corruption, and if Republican officials are found trading off the patronage of the party thus, such will be promptly and severely exposed.

BUYING grist-mills and opening grocery stores by Asylum and Penitentiary officials has played out; and it is too late in the day to talk about making credit-mobiliar contracts with the stewards of these public Institutions, now in the hands of the Republican party.

The firmness of the Governor in regard to the Asylums and Penitentiary from the day on which he first appointed their Directories, according to law, may seem like "characteristic impudence" to the Ku Klux; but the manner in which the Legislative pets of 1870-71 hang their heads at the result of the suits at law they protracted in the hope of further legislation, is painfully suggestive of a humiliation keener than the biting frigidity of any impudence Governor Caldwell is capable of assuming, and doubtless these poor fellows would prefer to have their wheezing, cracked organs blow quiet for awhile.

Gold Mining in North Carolina.

One of the richest gold mines in North Carolina is the Crowell mine in Stanley county, owned by T. J. Crowell, Moses L. Holmes, R. J. Holmes, Luke Blackmer, S. J. Pemberton and E. and V. Mauney - slate vien, rich deposit and easily worked. The gold mines in North Carolina are found to be almost, if not quite equal to those of California, and with the aid of Northern energy, capital and modern appliances, gold mining is becoming one of the leading enterprises of our State.

The reader will not fail to read the admirable and able article from the Greensboro State showing how completely the Democracy in the Legislature identified itself with the Ku Klux on the Amnesty question, and how thoroughly the Republicans routed and defeated the Democratic majority again, as they did in the Senatorial contest.

As the Ku Klux Amnesty Bill did not pass in the form Mr. Watson, of Orange, said it must pass to relieve his forty thousand implicated Democratic voters, the question recurs, is this army of the Ku Klux going to march boldly into the ranks of the Radical party, as Mr. Watson said they would?

Good luck, deliver us.

FOR SALE - The grist-mill, that runs by water, that ground the corn meal, that fed the prisoners, that got the scurvy, from eating all corn bread because the said mill would not grind wheat to make flour-bread - the owner having no further use for it. For further particulars, see Supreme Court Reports, Hargrove, Spring term, 1873.

THE Republican party of North Carolina will challenge the closest scrutiny into the management and conduct of the public Institutions in the hands of Republicans, and if any such official is caught in the practices of their predecessors, the Republican party of the State will demand his immediate exposure.

THE Democracy might as well withdraw its opposition to the peace and progress of the State under Republican auspices, for the political rule of that party is now fixed indefinitely in the State and Nation, and the youngest of us will hardly live to see it supplanted by another organization.

It took two years to undo the lawless legislation of 1870-71, and the expense of the multiplicity of suits arising from that legislation is greater than the boasted economy and saving of the body of retrenchment and reform(?) elected in 1870.

"To the victors belong the spoils!" said the Legislative usurpationists as they invaded the Penitentiary and Asylums two years ago. Let Republicans remember this, and themselves now the victors, let the "spoils" be divided accordingly.

As the Senate, on Democratic motion, put off action on the Governor's nominations to the last actual working day of the session, Democrats cannot throw the responsibility on Governor Caldwell.

LET the people of North Carolina know that the cost and expense of the cheap Legislature of 1870-72 foot up in the end a greater amount than the total of the extravagant Legislation of 1868-69.

If a Democratic merchant will give a Republican Asylum official five per cent, what may he not have given the Stewards and other officials of the Legislative Democratic Boards.

THE people of Raleigh and of North Carolina are not as progressive, energetic, liberal and interested in the State Fair as they ought to be.

THE State Institutions have all passed out of the lawless hands which have held them for two years. READ the Amnesty and Pardon Bill as it passed the House and Senate amended.

The New United States Senate.

Convened on Tuesday Last - List of the Members - Their Ages, Nationalities, &c.

In accordance with the President's proclamation, the Senate of the United States of the Forty-third Congress convened on Tuesday last, at Washington. Henry Wilson, of Massachusetts, whose term as Vice-President will begin on that day, will preside. As will be seen by the following list the administration members (in Roman) number 44, and the Liberal (in Italics) 28; vacancies 2. The figures indicate the year in which the Senator's term expires, and an asterisk (\*) denotes that he is a new member:

- ALABAMA - 1877. George Goldthwaite, 1879. W. H. Sykes. ARIZONA - 1877. Powell Clayton. 1879. Stephen W. Dwyer. CALIFORNIA - 1875. Eugene Casserly, 1879. William Stewart. DELAWARE - 1875. Francis Bayard, 1877. Eli S. Scales. CONNECTICUT - 1875. W. A. Buckingham, 1879. John B. Gordon. FLORIDA - 1875. Abijah Gilbert, 1879. Simon B. Conover. GEORGIA - 1875. Manson Norwood, 1879. John B. Gordon. ILLINOIS - 1877. John A. Logan, 1879. Richard J. Oglesby. IOWA - 1879. Wm B. Allison, 1877. George G. Wright. KANSAS - 1879. John J. Ingalls, 1877. Alex. Caldwell. KENTUCKY - 1879. Thos C. McCreery, 1877. William Stewart. LOUISIANA - 1879. Contested, 1877. J. Rodman West. MAINE - 1877. Lot M. Morrill, 1875. Hannibal Hamlin. MARYLAND - 1879. George D. Davis, 1875. Wm T. Hamilton. MASSACHUSETTS - 1877. \*Vacancy. 1875. Charles Sumner. MICHIGAN - 1877. Thomas W. Ferry, 1875. Zach Chandler. MINNESOTA - 1877. William Windom, 1875. Alexander Ramsey. MISSISSIPPI - 1877. James L. Alcorn, 1875. Adelbert Ames. MISSOURI - 1879. James W. Blair, 1875. Carl Schurz. NEBRASKA - 1877. P. W. Hitchcock, 1875. Thomas H. Benton. NEVADA - 1879. John P. Jones, 1875. Wm M. Stewart. NEW HAMPSHIRE - 1879. G. W. Washburn, 1877. Aaron A. Sargent. NEW JERSEY - 1877. F. T. Frelinghuysen, 1875. John P. Stockton. NEW YORK - 1879. Roscoe Conkling, 1875. Reuben E. Fenton. NORTH CAROLINA - 1879. \*Augustus S. Merrimon, 1877. M. W. Ransom. OHIO - 1879. John Sherman, 1875. A. G. Thurman. OREGON - 1879. John H. Mitchell, 1877. James K. Kelly. PENNSYLVANIA - 1879. S. Cameron, 1875. John Scott. RHODE ISLAND - 1877. H. B. Anthony, 1875. William S. Burdick. SOUTH CAROLINA - 1879. John J. Patterson, 1877. Thos J. Robertson. TEXAS - 1879. \*Contested, 1877. Wm G. Brownlow. TEXAS - 1877. M. C. Hamilton, 1875. J. W. Flanagan. VERMONT - 1879. Justin S. Morrill, 1875. Geo F. Edmunds. VIRGINIA - 1877. John W. Johnston, 1875. Arthur I. Boreman. WEST VIRGINIA - 1877. H. G. Davis, 1875. Arthur I. Boreman. WISCONSIN - 1879. M. Hale Carpenter, 1877. Timothy G. Healy. THE seat of Mr. Sykes, of Alabama, is contested by George F. Spencer, but the United States authorities have recognized the Legislature by which Dy. Sykes was elected. The Legislature of the Louisiana B. S. Pinchback (colored), but his seat will be contested. The vacancy from Massachusetts will be filled on the 11th of March. The oldest Senator will be Simon Cameron, born in 1793, and the two youngest Mr. Dorsey, born in 1841, and Dr. Conover, 1840. Mr. Cameron is the only Senator over 70 years of age. Between 60 and 70 are Messrs. Boggs, Hamlin, Buckingham, Flanagan, Gilbert Goldthwaite, Hamlin, Hamilton of Texas, Morrill of Vermont; Stevenson, Sumner and Thurman. Between 50 and 60 years of age are Messrs. Jordan, Anthony, Boreman, Casserly, Chandler, Craig, Dennis, Fenton, Frelinghuysen, Hamilton of Maryland; Howe, Johnston, Jones, Kelly, Lewis, McCreery, Morrill of Maine; Morton, Oglesby, Cray, Ravinsky, Robertson, Salsbury, Sherman, Tipton, West and Wright. Between 40 and 50 are Messrs. Allison, Bayard, Caldwell, Carpenter, Clayton, Conkling, Cooper, Davis, Edmunds, Ferry of Connecticut; Ferry of Michigan; Gordon, Hitchcock, Ingalls, Logan, Merrimon, Norwood, Patterson, Ransom, Sargent, Schurz, Scott, Sprague, Stewart, Stockton, Sykes, Washburn and Windom. Between the ages of 30 and 40 are Messrs. Ames, Conover, Dorsey and Mitchell. The nationalities of the Senators are as follows: Messrs. Boreman, Caldwell, Cameron, Clayton, Kelly, Mitchell, Patterson, Ransney and Scott, were born in Pennsylvania; Brownlow, Flanagan, Johnston, Lewis, Stevenson and Thurman in Virginia; Conkling, Fenton, Gilbert, Hitchcock and Stewart in New York; Ames, Hamlin, Howe, Lot M. Morrill and Pratt in Maine; Goldthwaite, Ingalls, Sargent and Sumner in Massachusetts; Allison, Sherman, Tipton and Windom in Ohio; Carpenter, Craig, Dorsey, Edmunds and John S. Morrill in Vermont; Conover, Frelinghuysen and Stockton in New Jersey; Davis, Dennis, and W. T. Hamilton in Rhode Island; Orris S. Ferry and Bucklegham in Connecticut; Bayard and Salsbury in Delaware; Merrimon and Ransom in North Carolina; Gordon and Norwood in Georgia; Morgan C. Hamilton and Sykes in Alabama; Morton and Wright in Indiana; Alcorn and Logan in Illinois; McCreery and Oglesby in Kentucky; Robertson in South Carolina; West in Louisiana; Boggy in Missouri, and Cooper in Tennessee; Casserly in Ireland; Schurz in Germany, and Jones in Wales. Forty-six of the Senators are lawyers; five (Cameron, Davis, Dorsey and Patterson), are interested in railroads; four (M. C. Hamilton, McCreery, J. S. Morrill and Robertson), are farmers; three (Conover,

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THE ladies are tittering mightily at the young men in Asheville. They've got the mumps.