

The Weekly Register

VOLUME LVI

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 17, 1855.

NO. 51.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

PUBLISHED BY SEATON GALES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, AT \$2 50 IN ADVANCE, OR \$3 00 AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace, Unwarped by party rage, to live like brothers.

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 13, 1855.

THE STATE FAIR.

The Third Annual Fair of the North Carolina State Agricultural Society opens in this City on Tuesday next, the 16th inst. The most ample preparations have been made, and we have every reason to anticipate that they will ensure a successful exhibition. The Fair Grounds have been very much improved, and present an appearance of neatness and completeness every way creditable to the Committee who have had the matter in charge.

We think that we may safely assure all, who expect to be in attendance during the Fair, that they will not suffer for the lack of suitable accommodations.

We re-publish the regulations, &c., of the Executive Committee:

All articles to be exhibited for premiums must be entered and registered by the Monday immediately preceding the day for opening the Fair. Articles intended for exhibition, only, will be received at any time during the Fair, entirely at the owner's risk.

When stock has been received by the "Reception Committee," and properly registered, it will be kept at the expense of the Society, and, like all other articles, cannot be removed without permission from the "Executive Committee."

Exhibitors are earnestly requested to send up their articles early, that they may be properly arranged before the opening of the Fair. The annual address before the Society will be delivered by the Hon. THOMAS REEFIN, on the "Fair Grounds."

The "North Carolina," "Wilmington and Weldon," and "Raleigh and Gaston" Railroads will observe the following rules in transporting articles for exhibition at the "State Fair."

Exhibitors will be permitted to pass a single specimen of each of their articles to be exhibited free of charge.

Live stock will be carried at half rate of fare, at owners' risk.

Visitors to the "Fair" will be permitted to pass at half rate of fare by buying a "Return Ticket," (which will be good for five days,) otherwise the usual rate will be charged.

Extra trains of passenger cars will be run on the North Carolina and Raleigh and Gaston Railroads, by which visitors can attend the Fair in the day, and lodge at the various villages along the line of the Roads. A schedule will be published, giving notice of the arrivals and departures of the extra trains.

A PROBLEM IN POLITICAL ARITHMETIC.

A review of the transactions in Europe during the last twelvemonth, as the "Boston Courier" suggests, calls to mind the saying of a poet—

"War is a game at which, were people wise, Kings should not play at."

When we consider the enormous cost to the allies of one year of the present war, and the comparatively insignificant advantages they have obtained—how much they have spent and suffered, and how little they have done toward the attainment of their object,—it seems not unreasonable to suppose that one party at least—that party which is "quick at figures" and "fluffs much of the "breaches pocket"—will soon become sensible that it is driving a rousing trade the wrong way, and must "pull up," ere long, with the exclamation, "I have gained a loss!"

John Bull prides himself on having a sharp eye to the "practical," and we mistake if he does not go to his figures pretty soon, and strike the balance between the loss and gain that have fallen to his share in the war with Russia.

From the financial statements recently laid before Parliament, it appears that a sum exceeding two hundred millions of dollars is charged on war account. In addition to this, the British are compelled to pay double price for Russian productions, which, it seems, in spite of the blockading squadrons in the Baltic, are exported as freely as ever by land-carriage across the Prussian frontier, and in Prussian vessels, to England. We may add, that the war has doubled the British duties on imports in the case of several of the most important necessities of life, as coffee, sugar, &c. Bull is a tough animal, we know; but if he will not break down under all this load, we will warrant him at least an awful fit of the back-ache.

How much the French have paid for their share in this losing game, we shall never know. They led the force of the homely proverb quoted by Napoleon, which says, "wash your dirty linen inside of the house." But the English people have full means of knowing the exact amount of pleasure they are likely to experience, when they come to "foot the bill" at the end of the Russian war. We say nothing of the dreadful sufferings endured by the British troops in the Crimea during the last winter, nor the immense sacrifice of human life that has attended the war. These should go for much indeed in viewing the question under a moral aspect; but, for the present, we restrict ourselves to mere financial considerations.

The French troops engaged in the war have exceeded the English three or four fold, perhaps more. But let us set down the French expenditure as only double that of the English; we shall then have the enormous sum of six hundred millions of dollars spent in one year upon a fruitless enterprise. But it will be replied, "Sebastopol is taken." Half the place, we admit; and thereupon we offer the following problem in the political rule of three:

If it cost six hundred millions of dollars and a whole year of war to capture half a Russian town, how much will it cost, and how long will it take, to "crumple up" the Russian Empire?

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PROGRESS.

If we had not reasonable presumption, that those of our progenitors, who have passed away from the stage of life, now see "clearly face to face," it would be no irreverent amusement to call them up, in fancy, from the sleep of death, and show them the wondrous of these days. How they would rub their eyes, and stare at every-day things to us, but not dream of in their philosophy!

Could they rise from their repose, with only the same knowledge and experience as when they went to their final rest, how much there would be to astonish them! That quiet river, once gently furrowed by the lazy keel of the weekly slop, now dashed into foam by the thundering course of the hourly steamer! The old country road, over which some overburdened team dragged wearily along, now traversed by the iron horse at his thirty mile an hour gallop! The postman, who used to deliver his budget of wonders, with commendable punctuality, once a fortnight, now superseded by the lightning pen! The itinerant artist, who slowly journeyed through the country, limning the short waists, and narrow skirts of our grand dames, now thrown into the shade by the Daguerreotypist, who, with a stroke of a sunbeam, catches us as we are! In fact, the improvements of the present day are such as cannot be properly understood by us, and are only appreciable by comparison with the condition of former times. We are born, and grow up amidst them, and regard them no more than the growth and expansion of an old familiar tree.

But Franklin might view with a different eye the fruit of his first essays with his kite and key, when he saw it applied to the transmission of human thought, in the twinkling of an eye, to the remotest points of his country. New-comer and Worcester might wonder at the development of their crude experiments, when they saw the ocean crossed by the magnificent steamers of this age, and the land chequered with railways, over which freight and men are transported at a marvellous rate of speed. Newton, speculating upon the principles of light, and resolving each ray into its components, might wonder at the skill of the artist, who, with his simple apparatus, permanently fixes nature as she passes, and holds her up to the gaze of the world. Could Washington arise and stand in the magnificent capital planned by him, what a scene would he behold! No longer a wilderness, but a city such as he designed, connected, we hope forever, with the most extreme point of this vast country, by the triumphs of modern genius! Railways, Steamers and Telegraphs now make Washington city virtually the centre of the nation. Without those improvements, it would now be a mere frontier town, and our laws would be promulgated from beyond the Alleghanies.

But every day adds to the wealth of modern science, and, perhaps, fifty years hence, our present boasted improvements will be obsolete; and we might feel the same wonder with our ancestors, when called from our graves.

Early on Thursday, a procession was formed, which, preceded by music, "wound its way along the base of the first activity to a level spot in view of the battle ground, where a stand and seats had been erected, and where the forest trees cast a grateful shade over an immense assembly of every sex and condition." Here, after prayer, Col. J. D. Witherspoon introduced the orator of the day, Col. Jno. S. Preston, who delivered an address, which is described as being worthy of the spot and the occasion. A sketch of the orator's remarks is published in the Standard. At the conclusion of Mr. Preston's speech, the Hon. George Bancroft was introduced, and spoke in eloquent and truthful terms of the great event they were celebrating.

After these exercises, a dinner and barbeque were served up, appropriate toasts were given, and the hill was searched for relics of the battle, some of which were found. The festivities were closed by a grand ball at night. Two incidents of a melancholy character occurred during the celebration. A citizen of Yorkville came too near one of the sentries stationed by the military companies, and not responding to the challenge was fired on. The gun was charged with powder only, but the wad caused a very serious wound. A member of the Columbia Flying Artillery was dangerously hurt by the premature discharge of a cannon he was loading.

The whole affair seems to have passed off happily, with the above exceptions.

THE TWO GREAT EVENTS IN THE LIFE OF GEN. PIERCE.—The Charlottesville (Va) Advertiser, emissary of the fame acquired by Governor Steele, of New Hampshire, in recounting the munificence of Pierce, in bestowing an entire cent upon a crying boy, narrates the following incident:

"YOUNG AMERICA.—While President Pierce was standing near the hotel at which he had taken a little chop, of a few summers, finding his hat band unbuckled, went up to the President and accosted him with 'fix my hat band, sir.' 'What's your name?' said the President. 'Dee-Dee.' 'Do you know me?' 'Yes; you are the President,' said young America; 'fix my hat band.' The President fixed his hat band, and then Young America went to his play, contented and happy that he, too, was the President's 'peer.'"

THE DISUNION ABOLITION PAPERS OF THE NORTH have something of an ally in the Charleston Mercury, the organ of the Disunion men in South Carolina. The Mercury says that the Fugitive Slave Law is an "infringement upon one of the most cherished principles of the Constitution."

That's just what the Abolition papers say. This is playing into the hands of our adversaries. Is there to be a fusion between the Northern and Southern Disunionists?

DEFENTION.—The Eastern train on the North-Carolina Railroad, due daily at 5 A. M., did not reach here on Wednesday, until late in the afternoon. The detention was occasioned, we learn, by the cars running off the track about ten miles from this City. Fortunately, no person was injured.

SENATOR JERRE, CLEMENS, of Alabama, has written another letter in reference to the American issues. It is in reply to the latter of Gen. Cass, and is said to be not a whit behind his first one, in any respect. We shall lay it before our readers as soon as practicable.

THE experience of our Editor in the South will probably confirm the following truths, which we find in the columns of the "Memphis Eagle":

"Every editor is 'blessed' with advisers. They encourage him to write violently, and use language which blurs his own character and hurts the progress of an exciting election they are particularly active, and regularly morning and evening make their appearance in the editor's quiet chamber—a silence broken only by the rustling of paper. As the canvass progresses, the excitement increases, and had blood fills the veins; and then the advisers are in their pride of place and glory. Fire and rolling smoke are belched from their bowels.

Undoubtedly sign That in their womb is hid metallic ore, The work of sulphur.

Their talk is warlike and their carriage belligerent. In proof they are wonderful—until their words are all said to 'run light.' They can 'touch a field or cast a rampart' much better than TOTTENBERG. These are the men who get up the bloody fights between editors. They are responsible."

THE HENRY CLAY WHIGS.—The locofoco press throughout the country have been whining and begging the "Henry Clay Whigs" to unite with their party—the party that pursued Henry Clay to the grave with the most relentless spirit. The "Clay Whigs" of Philadelphia have published a card, in which they allude to "the deceitful and ungrateful conduct of the Democratic Party, and say that it is not entitled to any sympathy from the Whigs." It appears that a committee was appointed by the Clay Whigs in that city, some time since, to confer with a similar committee of the Democratic Party, for the purpose of agreeing upon one ticket to be supported at the recent election. But "after repeated efforts and numerous meetings, they were utterly unable to come to any truthful understanding with the Democratic Party."

The Clay Whigs finally concluded that there was no truth in locofocoism, and determined to go the whole figure for the American ticket.

HON. EDWARD STANLEY is now a whig anti-American candidate for the State Senate in San Francisco.

NATIONAL WHIGS OF NEW YORK. A large and respectable meeting of the National Whigs of New York was held on Thursday evening last. Hon. George Wood presided, assisted by Mr. Phoenix, Henry C. Davies, Willis Blackstone, D. O. Cushman, Thomas Childs, Jr., Wm. V. Leggett, and other well-known citizens. The meeting was addressed by Mr. Wood and Hon. James Brooks.

At the conclusion of Mr. Wood's address, Mr. Bellows read the following address and resolutions:

TO THE WHIGS OF NEW YORK. We are betrayed, transferred, and offered up as cattle in the shambles to mock Democrats and Abolitionists. They who have had hold of the machinery of our party have disposed of us as mere machines, and have thought no more of us than of a hundred and fifty thousand human beings, than they would have thought of selling so many hoes, harrows, or spinning-jennies!

The old, time-honored and consecrated principles of a Clay, a Webster, a Harrison, a Crittenden, a Graham, a Choate, an Everett, a Vinton, a Van Eaton, a Hunt, a Granger, are all declared dead, and we are invited to a funeral procession to bury ourselves, yet living, in the graveyard of sectionalism, Abolitionism, and the *isms* in mass!

We are summoned to create "a great National party," to be founded on the North by the States of Delaware, and the North by the Niagara Falls, and East by Cape Cod or Cape Ann, inasmuch as Maine has declared herself as not belonging to this new geographical party! The reason given for inviting us to this suicide of our party, and for joining this mere Northern party, (with none of the North yet in it) is that the South has repealed the Missouri law of slavery denunciation, when a Northern President, sixteen Northern Senators in Congress and forty Representatives from the North helped to do it, and when the line of denunciation itself is in the State resolutions of the New York Light "Republicans" declared "illegal."

The Father of his Country thus wrote to you in his farewell address, especially against Northern, Southern, Atlantic or Western parties: "The unity of government which constitutes one people is now a by-gone. You have no common interest, no common feelings, no common prejudices, no common opinions, no common ties, no common language, no common name, no common religion, no common laws, no common arms, no common dangers, no common enemies, no common friends, no common interests, no common sympathies, no common feelings, no common prejudices, no common opinions, no common ties, no common language, no common name, no common religion, no common laws, no common arms, no common dangers, no common enemies, no common friends, no common interests, no common sympathies, no common feelings, no common prejudices, no common opinions, no common ties, no common language, no common name, no common religion, no common laws, no common arms, no common dangers, no common enemies, no common friends, no common interests, no common sympathies, no common feelings, no common prejudices, no common opinions, no common ties, no common language, no common name, no common religion, no common laws, no common arms, no 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