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RALEIGH WEDNESDAY MORNING MAY 9 1860

NO. 19

The Raleigh Register.

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RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, MAY 5, 1860.

"There can be no doubt of the practicability and justice of the AD VALOREM system."
—Raleigh Standard, Feb. 2nd, 1859.

Bear in mind that the anti-Ad Valorem Party propose in their Platform to tax every thing in the State, except Slaves, according to Value.

Let it be remembered that the Raleigh Standard thinks that the plan of running anti-AD VALOREM Democratic Candidates for the Legislature in all the Counties, would be "DISASTROUS" to the Democratic Party.

THE STOPPAGE OF THE RAILS.

The more we reflect upon the subject, the more we are impressed with the enormity of the outrage inflicted by the Postoffice Department upon the people of this State. A parallel for this outrage cannot be found in the history of this Government, or any other professing to guaranty equal rights to its citizens. This was no case of surprise upon the Postoffice Department. Two months ago it knew that the Railroad Companies had refused to accede to its illiberal and unjust terms, and that the mails would stop unless it provided some other mode of transporting them; and not a step did it take until two days after the mails had stopped, when the Postmaster of this city received a telegraphic despatch from the Department, instructing him to advertise for proposals to carry the mails tri-weekly, either on horse back, or in coaches, from Goldsboro' to Raleigh, from Weldon to Raleigh, and from Raleigh to Hillsboro'. This last act of the Department we denounce as an addition of insult to injury. If the demands of the Railroad Companies were unusual and exorbitant, the Department would be justified in its course but so far from having any such plea to offer for its grossly insulting and tyrannical conduct, it has paid and is paying for carrying one mail a day more per mile than our Railroad Companies ask for carrying two mails a day. Our Railroad Companies ask \$150 per mile for carrying two mails a day, while for carrying one mail a day, the Railroad from Savannah to Macon goes \$175 00
From Mifflin to Augusta, 175 00
" Macon to Columbus, 175 00
" Atlanta to Chatanooga, 162 50
" Petersburg to Lynchburg, 157 80

Now, in view of these facts, what earthly plea or excuse can the Department put forth for its conduct to the people of this State in stopping entirely, in the first place, all the mails, and in the second, in offering them a miserable, inefficient and degrading mail service? It must be remembered, in connection with this subject, that while this economical (!!) Department is chaffering with our Railroads for a few dollars, and threatening ruin and distress to our people, it is paying for carrying the mail from New York and New Orleans to San Francisco, semi-monthly, \$738,250
And receives from that route only 299,972
For carrying the mail from St. Louis to San Francisco it pays, 600,000
And receives from the route 27,000
For carrying the mail from Kansas, Mo., to Stockton, Cal., monthly, it pays, 79,000
And receives from the route, 1,000
The gross annual disbursements for six routes in operation between the Atlantic States and California are \$2,184,697, and the receipts from them but \$339,747, showing a loss to the department of \$1,844,949!

THE WAGON MAIL IN.—THROUGH GOLDSBORO' TO RALEIGH ON ONE DAY.

On Thursday night last all of Raleigh was in a state of great excitement, at the news that a two horse wagon load of mails was en route from Goldsboro' to this city. The wagon left Goldsboro' in the morning, and by dint of hard pugging got here after dark. No papers later than the 24 of May, was received by this mail, and of course the news was pretty stale.

We wonder when Postmaster Cook intends to start his one horse mail. We hope he will have his Postbox rigged out in Postbox costume—Jockey cap, round jacket, shorts, and top boots. It will be quite refreshing to see him gallop through the capital of one of the "old thirteen," and to hear the foot, hoof, and horn of his horse. We have spoken to Mr. Lougee to make a most sonorous instrument for him, and as we have been much in the habit of "blowing other people's horns," we shall teach him how to blow his, and thus give notice that he has "news from all nations lumbering at his back."

Mr. Pool spoke alone at Beaufort on Tuesday last, Gov. Ellis being sick. We learn from the Progress that it was doubtful whether Gov. E. would be able to speak in Newbern on Thursday.

NEW DEMOCRATIC ELECTOR FOR THIS DISTRICT.

Our Democratic friends heretofore, have a strange way of doing business, and do what we can, we cannot make them behave, and act as they like other folks. Their elector originally appointed, was a very new convert to the beauties of a party which he had spent the prime and vigor of his life in denouncing, and now, we see, that Mr. Henry W. Miller, a yet more recent convert, and a gentleman who belongs to, what Cardinal Walsh would call, "the graduating class of 1858," and who made fierce war on the Democrats of 1856, has been appointed by the Democratic Executive Committee of 1860, the successor of the resigning elector who was converted in 1856! This is "werry peccoliar," "werry peccoliar," indeed! But this is not all that is so "werry peccoliar" in this business. Abram W. Venable, a life-long Jeffersonian-Tom Richie Democrat, has been appointed Mr. Miller's assistant. Will Mr. Venable accept, and play second fiddle in an orchestra led by a man who led the Whig orchestra in this District four years ago, and who says that he has Whig rozzum on his fiddle-bow now?—Has Mr. Venable forgot his own homely, but strikingly *supponaceous* remark to the newly appointed leader of the Democratic orchestra in this District? We should really like to know.

But even this is not all that is so "werry peccoliar" in this business. The Franklinton Democratic Convention appointed Wm. J. Saunders, Esq., assistant elector in this District, and what right had the Executive Committee, (whose power to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mr. Cameron, the Standard and others, sturdily denied) to displace him by the appointment of Mr. Venable? Did the resignation of Mr. Cameron vacate the commission of Mr. Saunders? or did the Executive Committee have a right to go beyond the power delegated to them by their testator—the Convention—and have two assistant electors, when their said testator provided by will for only one? or did the Executive Committee, after Col. Edward's encounter with Mr. E. G. Haywood at Warrenton, come to the conclusion that a stronger team was necessary to pull the old ramshackly, broken-down omnibus, with its motley load of passengers, through the mud and mire in which it is stalling worse than did the old stages between Fredericksburg and Aquia Creek! These are interesting questions, and no matter how they are answered, whether singly or in a bunch, Mr. Wm. J. Saunders, in the opinion of all right thinking men, has a right to consider himself an egregiously snubbed and badly treated gentleman. If he submits to such treatment, we shall only share in the general surprise at such acquiescence. Nor is this even all that is so "werry peccoliar" in this business.

Esq., was urged on the Committee as a most fit and worthy elector, albeit he has once been "killed." Why didn't he get the vacant electorship to the "Dial" that will prove rather than *News verrons*. In the mean time, we can tell an excited public, that we believe in the "inevitability" of "stars" as "stars" as implicitly as did Bonaparte in that "star of destiny" which gleamed so beautifully and benignly over him on the morning of the "day of Austerlitz"—with this exception, Bonaparte's star sank forever in blood and defeat; and a star better and a brighter future—yes, it has. For, although malign influences may place it in temporary occultation, we have ascertained by minute parallaxial calculations, and telescopic observations, that it will soon culminate, and with mild radiance shine from the zenith of the political firmament, when the lights of the "malign neronancers" now attempting its total obscuration cannot be discerned by the most intense telescope among the nebulae nearest this terraqueous orb.

Citizen Holden, we think the above is rather a neat figure, and you may use it in your next address to scientific young ladies, provided you give us credit for it. We credited you with a tremendous tumble into the "no hermost end of ever descending darkness"—will you not credit us with a figure as bright and as beautiful as those

"Lamps so bright,
Which blaze at night,
In the starry canopy."
You will—we know you will.

It is said, that when Mr. Miller was a Whig, Mr. Venable said to him—Miller, quit the Whig party. They have made you wash their dirty clothes and paid you in soap suds.

YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

At the last meeting of this Association, the election of officers for the present year took place, with the following result:

W. J. PALMER,	President.	
L. E. HARTT,	W. J. YOUNG,	Vice Presidents.
JOHN ARMSTRONG,	Rec. Secretary.	
D. W. BAIN,	A. M. GORMAN,	Clerk.
A. H. LAUGHTER,	W. H. DICKS,	Treasurer.
W. H. DICKS,	T. H. BRAME,	Librarian.
J. M. TOWLES,	R. S. SMALL,	Directors.
E. S. LOUGEE,		

The Miners' and Planters' Bank of North Carolina has gone into operation at Murphy, Cherokee County, with A. S. Davidson as President, and D. C. Harden as Cashier.

THE DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION ADJOURNED IN A ROW TO BALTIMORE.

After ten days quarrelling, biting, goggling and snapping, and the secession of eight States from the body, the Great (!!) Democratic Convention adjourned on Wednesday to meet in Baltimore on the 18th of June.—Thus has ended the farce of modern Democracy. The curtain has descended amid the derisive shouts of the public, and it will be remembered by posterity only to be cursed, or laughed at, as the humor suggests. The Democratic party is as dead as a pickled herring, and the body which will meet in Baltimore in June will make itself ridiculous by attempting to palm off the hoax upon the public, that it is a Convention of the "Democratic party." If they will take our advice, they will give the body a name which will indicate its ends and aims, and call it a "Convention of a plunder-seeking faction."

It does not deserve it, but we will be magnanimous, and preach the funeral sermon of the Democratic party at an early day, giving due notice of time and place.

It has been suggested that the Democrats of Raleigh hold a meeting to-morrow night, to ratify what was not done at Charleston, and enable Citizen Holden to give an account of his stewardship.

As a matter of justice we insert the following:

FOR THE REGISTER.
Mr. Syme—As you have published the correspondence referred to below, I feel assured that you will do me the justice to publish the following CARD.

As several of the newspapers of this State have published a correspondence which recently took place between Gov. Ellis and Danl. G. Fowle, Esq., of this City, in which my political character is directly, and my personal character indirectly assailed, I deem it not only my right, but my duty, to defend both. This I can and will do, be the consequences what they may to myself or to others. When the correspondence was published I was very ill; and it is with much difficulty that I now write. I only ask a suspension of judgment for a short time, confident that I can triumphantly vindicate myself. For the present I content myself with pronouncing the charges made against the "Working Men's Association," as an Association, and against myself, as an individual, false—in fact, false in whole, and false in every particular, no matter what its evidence furnished. Before God and my country, I never thought of doing that with which I am charged, and no such idea ever entered my mind, until I heard that Gov. Ellis had denounced me for doing it.

It is not a matter of justice the correspondence alluded to, or noticed the matter at all, to give this card a place in their columns.

FRANK I. WILSON.
RALEIGH, May 2nd, 1860.

CITIZENS MEETING.

At a meeting of the citizens of Raleigh and vicinity, in relation to the stoppage of the mails, held at the Court House on Monday, May 2nd: On motion of C. B. Root, Esq., Wm. R. Pool, Esq., was called to the Chair and the meeting was formally organized by the appointment of John G. Williams, Secretary.

The chairman requested John W. Syme, Esq. to explain the object of the meeting, which he did in a few remarks, setting forth the very great grievances under which we as a community and State, are now laboring on a coast of the stoppage of the mails on the Raleigh & Gaston, North Carolina, and Charlotte and Columbia Rail Roads.

On motion of C. B. Root, the chairman appointed the following gentlemen a committee to report business for the action of the meeting: Capt. R. S. Tucker, Dr. Charles E. Johnson, Jas. McKimmon, John W. Syme, and A. M. Gorman.

After retiring a short time for consultation, the committee reported through their chairman, C. B. Root, the following resolutions, which were adopted unanimously:

Resolved, 1st, That this meeting deprecates their almost total deprivation of the usual mail facilities, occasioned by the failure of the Post Office Department to make the necessary contracts with the Raleigh and Gaston, the North Carolina, and Charlotte and Columbia railroads for the transportation of the mails.

Resolved, 2nd, That this meeting entertains the earnest hope that the difficulty now existing between the Post Office Department and the railroads above mentioned, will be speedily adjusted, and our mail facilities restored.

Resolved, 3rd, That a delegation of four be appointed to report to Washington City, and place before the Post Office Department a statement of the injury to which not only this community, but a very large portion of this State, will be subjected by the longer interruption of the mails heretofore received by the Rail Roads, and in the entire absence of any other mode of transporting the mails.

In compliance with the 3d Resolution, the chairman appointed the following named gentlemen: John W. Syme, C. B. Root, Wm. R. Richardson, Esq., and H. L. O'B Branch.

On motion of W. H. Jones, Esq., the papers throughout the State were requested to copy.

On motion of C. B. Root, the meeting adjourned.

W. R. POOL, Ch'm'n.
J. G. WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

UNION SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION!

GRAND MAY-DAY EXCURSION TO KITTRELL SPRINGS!

TWO THOUSAND PEOPLE PRESENT! SPEECHES, SONGS, &c.

The Rain Mars the Enjoyment of the Day!

Tuesday last, the 1st day of May, was celebrated by the several Sunday Schools of this city in a delightful manner, barring the inopportune tearfulness of the weather, which of course somewhat modified the hilarity of the children as well as their more sober and sedate preceptors. The Schools of this city had planned a grand excursion to Kittrell's Springs, whereto was agreed that the Sabbath School from Warrenton, Henderson, &c., should meet them, and all clubbing together, they were to have a Picnic. In carrying out these arrangements, the Schools were obligingly and generously seconded by the able President of the Raleigh and Gaston Railroad, who kindly afforded every possible accommodation in his power, having provided extra trains both from Raleigh and Warrenton.

At six o'clock the solemn tones of the bell of the Baptist Church summoned the several Sabbath Schools to their respective rendezvous. At 7 o'clock all the schools, under charge of their Marshals and Superintendents, assembled on the Capital Square. The following were the Marshals: Mr. W. H. Palmer, the Methodist; Mr. J. H. W. Womble, the Baptist; Messrs. Thos. A. Richardson and G. H. Bumar, of the Presbyterian; Messrs. L. W. Peck and John Palmer, of the Methodist; and Messrs. Henry C. Root and J. H. Womble, of the M. M. School; Miss J. M. Taylor, Assistant Marshals. At 7 o'clock precisely, the several Schools having formed into line, took up the line of march for the Raleigh and Gaston R. R. Depot, in the following order: 1st, The Baptist Sabbath School; 2d, The Presbyterian; 3d, The Methodist; 4th, The Mission School;—although numbering about 500. It was a sight worth seeing to look upon that long line of bright and happy young faces, all radiant with smiles, and the effort was not to be heightened by the fact that each of the girls and most of the boys carried in their hands bouquets of beautiful and sweet-scented flowers. The procession arrived at the depot and all the ladies and children were seated in the coaches, provided for them before 8 o'clock, thus carrying out the prompt programme to the letter, owing to the prompt movements and energy of the Chief Marshal. All the children and ladies were first out on the coaches, and then the boys, who were left was occupied by the male teachers. The coaches being filled to repletion, the doors were locked, so as to prevent the possibility of an accident. The train was an unusually long one, consisting of the following order: 1st, The Baptist Sabbath School; 2d, The Presbyterian; 3d, The Methodist; 4th, The Mission School;—although numbering about 500. 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