

The Weekly Raleigh Register.

VOL. LXI

RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 9, 1861.

NO. 40.

The Raleigh Register.
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RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, OCT. 5, 1861.

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing in this office, under the firm of Syme & Hall, is this day dissolved by mutual consent.
JNO. W. SYME,
EVERARD HALL.
October 1, 1861.

The business of the late firm will be settled by the subscriber, who has full authority to use the name of the firm in the settlement of its business.
E. HALL.

The Register will, in future, be conducted by the subscriber.
JNO. W. SYME.

CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA.

FOR PRESIDENT:

JEFFERSON DAVIS.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT:

ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

FOR ELECTORS:

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE:

HON. WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,
HON. THOMAS BRAGG.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

As the day for the election of a President and Vice President is drawing nigh, we place at the head of our columns the names of Jefferson Davis and Alexander H. Stephens, as our preferred candidates for the offices of President and Vice President of the Confederate States of America. We also raise the names of Ex-Gov. Will. A. Graham and Ex-Gov. Thos. Bragg as our choice as Electors for the State at large. We intend to show our faith by our works in this election, and ignore old party ties. Old party issues have disappeared with the government under which they arose, and no sensible or patriotic man will be influenced by them.

THE LINCOLN DESPOTISM.

Who could have believed in this age of civilization that in a portion of what was once Republican America, there should now be witnessed such a scene of grinding tyranny as is displayed by the Federal Government? Liberty under that government has totally disappeared. Neither person or property is now safe, and soon we may hear that life itself is held by an equally uncertain tenure. In a word, we have only to see the Guilotine placed on the stage, to realize fully the worst horrors of the worst period of the revolution which drenched France in blood at the close of the last century. Men are torn away arbitrarily from their homes and business, and without trial immured in dungeons, property is arbitrarily seized by the minions of the despot, and such is the searching tyranny that even certain colors and articles of dress are proscribed. And all this is done by a man who claims that it is his mission on earth to give freedom to the enslaved! Yes, to give freedom to the negro slave, at the expense of the liberty of his white fellow-citizen! Was such awful hypocrisy ever witnessed in the history of man! The ends of this tyranny, too, are to be attained, not only at the expense of the offending people whose soil has been invaded by an enemy for the avowed purpose of either subjugation or extermination, but at the expense of all the civilized powers of the world, whose peace is threatened, and whose material interests are already suffering vast injury from this vandal war! Can these powers stand much longer quietly looking on upon scenes which disgrace the civilization of the age, place in jeopardy their own peace, and injure or destroy their own prosperity as nations? By what right does Abraham Lincoln continue to prosecute a war in which his forces, in every important engagement, have been signally and ignominiously defeated? What right has he to "uproot the universal peace" for the purpose of attaining his own atrocious ends—ends which, if attained, would inflict upon mankind untold and incalculable mischief? The subjugation of the South would result in the speedy extermination of its labor. The abolition of negro slavery would ensure the destruction of every product peculiar to the South, and so incalculably valuable to the world. Great Britain, in her own history, has an example of what emancipation does for negro slaves. With all her preparation of the apprentices system, what has emancipation done for Jamaica? Let her own custom houses and statistics of trade answer the question, and the response will show that where she received thousands of pounds from slaveholding Jamaica, she now receives hundreds from emancipated Jamaica.

THE NEXT GREAT BATTLE.

Speaking of the next great battle now momentarily expected on the Potomac, the Scotch Fiddler of the New York Herald says: "A terrible battle is at hand between the 400,000 troops on the banks of the Potomac in the vicinity of Washington—200,000 on either side—a battle which will be greater than that of Waterloo, and will probably be decisive against the party which loses it. The mighty results depending on it involve the destiny of the people of this continent, and perhaps of modern civilization. If there should be a partial defeat of the Federal army, let the Abolition leaders who instigated the rebellion and the war, Phillips, Garrison, Greeley, Beecher, Cheever, Tappan, Jay and their associates—look out for another country, as this will be too hot to hold them. If there should be a total defeat of the Federal army, together with the capture of Washington, let the anti-slavery demagogues who, for the last thirty years, have been stirring up the members of society, resulted in the Southern revolt look out as fast as they can for some asylum beyond the limits of the American continent, for this is the only way in which they can consult the safety of their imperilled necks."

THE EXPORT OF COTTON.

We are glad to announce (says the Charleston Mercury), that in defiance to the general wish of the community, the project of shipping cargoes of cotton from that port has been relinquished. Thus, by the acquisition of a public spirit and even patriotic firm, has this vexed question, which has been so fully and truly discussed in these columns, been finally settled—at least as far as Charleston is concerned.

GENERAL FLOYD AND WISE.

Our readers saw by the last Register that Gen. Wise had been recalled to Richmond. The papers of that city do not say for what purpose that recall was made. Whether it was made for the purpose of trying him for disobedience of Floyd's order to fall back from the "top of Big Sewell mountain," and cover his (Floyd's) rear on his retreat to "Meadow Bluff," or to assign him some other position, we are not apprised. One thing is certain, there is a screw loose in the management of matters in western Virginia, and such a state of affairs is deeply to be deplored. The matter is made more unintelligible by the fact that General Lee examined Wise's position, thought it a strong one, and reinforced him with 4,500 men. This is altogether a strange affair.

SINCE THE ABOVE WAS WRITTEN, WE HAVE RECEIVED THE NORTHERN MAIL OF THURSDAY, FROM WHICH WE HAVE EXTRACTED THE NEWS OF A GLORIOUS VICTORY, IN WHICH ROSENCRANZ WAS MORTALLY WOUNDED AND HIS ARMY SO BADLY ROUTED THAT THEY ARE RAPIDLY EN ROUTE FOR THE PORCINE STATE OF OHIO.

Big Sewell mountain, the scene of the battle, is six miles west of the Blue Sulphur Springs, twenty miles west of Lewisburg, and twenty-nine miles west of the White Sulphur.

ARMY OF THE POTOMAC.

We do not share the uneasiness felt by some persons at the withdrawal of our troops from Mason's and Munson's hills. We have the greatest confidence in our Generals, and feel assured they had the best of reasons for the movement. Neither Mason nor Munson's hill was fortified, except with a stone pipe on the latter, which the terror-stricken Yankees mistook for a cannon. The bringing in of the pickets indicates an early action—that is to say, if the Yankees ever intend to have a fight on the open ground.

MISSOURI FORMALLY CECEDED.

We find in the last Charlotte Bulletin telegraphic news dated Washington, Sept. 28th. Among other items of this news we find the following:

Advices from Lexington says the Jackson Legislature assembled at that town and passed an Ordinance of Secession.

When our informant left they were discussing the act confiscating property of persons opposed to the Southern Confederacy.

Brigadier General Hill, of Great Bethel memory, has been assigned the command of the North Carolina Coast from Fort Macon to the Virginia line. His headquarters are at the town of Washington. This is a most admirable appointment, and will do much to restore confidence to our fellow-citizens on the coast, and the State generally.

SPLIT JOES FOR THE SICK SOLDIERS.

We saw at the Depot in this city on Thursday a large number of wooden spit boxes destined for the Hospital of the Georgia Troops. These articles like everything else which induces to cleanliness, are needed in every hospital.

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

In this court on Friday last James B. Strickland was tried for the murder of a soldier by the name of Simon Wilkins, his brother-in-law, in August last. The parties lived in Johnston County, and the case was removed from Johnston to Wake Court for trial because the prisoner did not believe he could have an impartial trial in his own county. It appeared from the evidence that Wilkins belonged to Capt. Snodgrass's company of volunteers, now stationed near Manassas, and had returned home for a short time on furlough. Strickland, Wilkins and others being at Boon Hill on a drunken frolic, a quarrel sprang up between S. and one of the other parties, when Strickland took his knife, threatening to kill the other party. Whereupon, Wilkins endeavored to pacify S., and to get him to put up his knife, when he rushed upon Wilkins, stabbing him to the heart, and mutilating his body in a horrid manner.

The jury found the prisoner guilty of murder in the first degree. On the prisoner being brought into Court Thursday afternoon to receive his sentence, his counsel, Kemp P. Battle, Esq., appealed to the Supreme Court for a new trial.

On Wednesday Inham, a slave, the property of Thos. Ferral, was tried on the charge of setting fire to the storehouse of Dr. Hayes, and being found guilty, was condemned to be hung.

On Thursday the case of Solomon Thompson, charged with aiding in burning Dr. Hayes' store, was to have been tried, but the prisoner not being ready for trial, he was admitted to bail.

Attorney General Jenkins appeared for the State in each of the above cases.

MRS. REID'S BOARDING HOUSE.

We call attention to the advertisement of Mrs. S. A. Reid, to be found in our advertising columns. The departure of the Legislature enables Mrs. R. to accommodate a number of additional boarders with lodging as well as board. Her rooms are well furnished, and her table, we feel assured, cannot fail to please all who may patronize her.

INTERESTING TO THE FAMILIES OF OFFICERS AND MEN CAPTURED AT HATTERAS.

It will be seen from a notice from Adjutant General Martin, in another column, that the Legislature having authorized him to do so, he is prepared to pay to the wives and children of the officers and men captured at Hatteras half the pay they would have received if they had not been captured.

At a meeting of the Council of State, held at the Executive Office, on the 1st day of October, 1861, the following Resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we protest against the conduct of the Unionists to remove his Excellency, the late John W. Ellis, from his sphere of usefulness in our midst:

Resolved, That we take this opportunity to express our high appreciation of the personal worth, high official merit, exalted patriotism and distinguished ability of our late Chief Magistrate, and to render our grateful tribute to his memory.

Resolved, That these resolutions be spread upon the records as a part of the proceedings of this meeting.

Resolved, That the Secretary furnish copies of these resolutions to the family of the deceased, and to the several editors of the city, with a request that they publish the same.

THE EXPORT OF COTTON.—We are glad to announce (says the Charleston Mercury), that in defiance to the general wish of the community, the project of shipping cargoes of cotton from that port has been relinquished. Thus, by the acquisition of a public spirit and even patriotic firm, has this vexed question, which has been so fully and truly discussed in these columns, been finally settled—at least as far as Charleston is concerned.

President Davis, accompanied by General Wise, left Richmond three or four days ago for Manassas, where he has been engaged in reviewing the troops, in anticipation of an early engagement with the enemy.

The Memphis Avalanche's special correspondent from Bowling Green says Gen. Buckner took Hopkinsville, Ky., on Sunday last, with six hundred stand of arms, and three cannons. Twelve hundred Federal soldiers before him. His force was 2000, and nobody hurt.

Sir James Ferguson and the Hon. Mr. Burke, of England, arrived in Memphis on Monday last, en route for Richmond. They have private dispatches for the Government.

Me We have been kindly permitted by the gentleman to whom it was addressed to publish the following letter from a member of the 12th Regiment N. C. Volunteers:

CAMP HOLMES, Sept. 23rd, 1861.

MY DEAR FRIEND—As the 12th Regiment has not yet been translated to the "realms above," and we hope never will be to the "realms below," you may rest assured that we are somewhere, but where that somewhere is we, as good soldiers, do not feel at liberty to reveal. In the strict confidence of friendship, however, I can tell you that we are in Virginia, and in the northern half of Virginia, not a hundred miles from Washington City, and in the same profound spirit of secrecy, I will impart to you what we hope, I dare not say prognosticate to be or behind that great depot of Lincolnism before very long. In this region we can venture upon conjecture as to the future. Nearly four weeks ago we received very unexpected orders for a secret expedition and a forced march. We broke up our camp that afternoon in the midst of a pouring rain, with infinite enthusiasm! It would have done your heart good to see the Regiment march by in the mud, singing and rejoicing, as though they were going to a bridal party. But man proposes and God disposes. We read in the Richmond papers that we have done great things, too tedious to mention in detail. In consequence of our confidence in the accurate information of these journals and their patriotic reticence in refraining from publishing information which might be of service to the enemy, we suppose such articles are intended as a blind, since, in honest fact and truth, we have done nothing but look at each other across the valleys, though there are enough men here to eat up one wing of Lincoln's army. To whom this duty is chargeable nobody knows, because, as usual, it is difficult to fix responsibility. Fortunately the blame cannot be laid to any member of our Regiment, for we did all we were ordered or allowed to do, and are capable and desirous of doing a great deal more, if ever we get an opportunity.

This forced march, so fruitless of any good, was dearly paid for by us. Up to that period there had never been a death in the Regiment, while our neighbors on all sides were losing men by the score. But many of our mortal convalescents, in their anxiety to be in at the first fight, evaded the order requiring them to remain behind, and marched in the ranks. The roads were perfectly impassable. Wagons stalled and broke down in every direction. Infantry and Artillery alike bivouacked in the mud and water. As I was detained with the baggage train I did not reach the halting place, four miles off, till half past eleven, but then coiled up in an old field, with my head on a persimmon root and my feet at the fire, I slept most deliciously through rain and wind until roused in the morning by the firing of the guns. The event made at the time a most painful impression. We had not yet rendered credit by frequent repetition. The funeral took place a night, and a solemn scene it was to those who witnessed it for the first time, as we wound down the side of the hill or ridge upon which we are encamped and deposited the remains of our comrades in the service of our country. Misfortune never come alone. The two following days added one each to the number of graves in our little cemetery; but then the hand of the Destroying Angel was stayed, as the heat of the day prevented further carnage. Regimental Orders require us to pay the utmost attention to hygiene. The revelle is not sounded until sunrise. The day commences with a "manana" (as the Spaniards call it) infusion of de good wood. We are not allowed to go to work before breakfast. As soon as the sun is well up and the air dry, the tents are all raised and the camp thoroughly polished. It is contrary to the order of the officer of the day makes his visits of inspection in company with one of the Sergeants, and there is no class of offender more unpardonably punished than those against cleanliness.

It is a prophylactic against fever and ague. We are not allowed to go to work before breakfast. As soon as the sun is well up and the air dry, the tents are all raised and the camp thoroughly polished. It is contrary to the order of the officer of the day makes his visits of inspection in company with one of the Sergeants, and there is no class of offender more unpardonably punished than those against cleanliness.

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