

The Raleigh Register.

“Outrace the plans of fair delightful peace, Unwarp'd by party rage to live like brothers.”

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 1, 1862.

“A SCENE IN THE CONVENTION.”—We think our neighbor of the Register has done justice to what he has seen in the Convention.

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What! elect a man Governor of North Carolina who, on the 17th day of April last, used the following language:

The ultra Black Republicans cry “have and let slip the dogs of war,” while ultra demagogues of the South rejoice over the shedding of blood at Charleston.

What! elect a man Governor, in whose paper of the 17th of April last was found the following language:

Who in the South are this day sincerely friends of the Union? Who are those who make an effort to reconstruct the Union or permit the seceded States to go in peace?

The above are fair quotations from the Raleigh Standard after the war had begun, and after Lincoln had called for 75,000 men wherewith to whip the South into good behavior.

THE COAL-FIELDS RAILROAD.

The Convention did a good day's work on Tuesday, when they passed the Coalfields Railroad bill.

Every one of the peace propositions coming from the South was voted down by a solid Republican vote in both branches of Congress.

He had said, in some of his speeches, during the summer, that this war would cost \$200,000,000 per annum.

THE BURNSIDE FLEET.

Intelligence reached here on Wednesday evening, by passengers in the train from the East, that eighteen of the Yankee vessels had been lost in the Sound, and a number of men drowned.

Three weeks have now elapsed since the Expedition left Hampton Roads on its piratical errand, and the scene of men and horses in crowded transports, amidst tempestuous weather, may be imagined.

“Our Currency: Some of its Evils and Remedies for them.”—By a Citizen of North Carolina.—Raleigh: John W. Syme, Printer to the State Convention.

SALT.—We don't think there will be much more difficulty experienced from an inadequate supply of salt; our people are making it all along the coast, and apparently of excellent quality.

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SIGNS IN INDIANA.

The papers give an account of a Democratic Convention recently held at Indianapolis, very numerously attended, and in which all but five counties were represented.

Hon. John G. Davis, in the absence of the Committee on Resolutions, was called upon to address the Convention.

He was then asked to state that his old personal friend, Jeff. Davis, was in good health, and sent his kind regards to his many friends in Indiana.

Threats could not intimidate him. He intended to speak his sentiments, and might burn his property, and take him to the block—he would defend the scaffold with a firm step.

WHAT A FALL WAS THERE, MY COUNTRYMEN.

The Chicago Tribune draws a contrast between the United States of eighteen months ago and the Dis-United States of to-day, which rivals anything of the kind that has come to our notice from the most graphic pen of Southern journals.

GROANS OF THE ENEMY.

The Cincinnati Times of the 2nd pours a broadside into the Lincoln dynasty. Hear it: SHALL WE SURRENDER.—The dark days of the Republic are upon us, and at no time more than the present has the fever of the Union had so much cause to despair.

LATE NORTHERN NEWS.

NORFOLK, Jan. 28.—The flag of truce steamer, this evening, brought Mrs. Carl Epping and three children, wife of the Dutch Consul at Savannah.

THE REGISTER.

WHISKEY DISTILLERIES V. FERUS GRAIN SUPPLIES.

Mr. Editor: Some few years past a not very observant individual walked into a church in the city of New Orleans, during the morning service, and found there the Devil very actively engaged among its members.

of which, in our midst, is being continually increased. The surplus of grain in the States, produced upon the supposition that not one bushel had been distilled, but if Granville is a sample of the rate at which it is disappearing and coming up in the form of whiskey, we may begin to despair, not on of feeding our soldiers, but ourselves at home. Sad thought, truly, and one that should arouse the cheeks of every member of the Convention.

thing as secession in the South. Virginia, Tennessee and North Carolina had all voted to stay in the Union, but after the rejection of the Crittenden Compromise their votes were reversed.

He (Davis) had been charged with being a member of a secret society.—of the M. P. S., by living Republican editors. There was not one word of truth in the charges brought against him in this connection.

But these gentlemen raised the cry of no party! No party! No party! No party! Do the sets of these men come up to their Siren song of no party?

The policy of the Administration, its ultimate object, was to liberate the slaves. Gen. Halleck, in Missouri, makes a proclamation prohibiting fugitive slaves from entering his lines.

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