

THE CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

Salisbury, N. C. TUESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 18, 1853.

THE ELECTION.

The result of the late election in this State is now fully ascertained with the exception of one County, Hyde, which will not probably make a difference worthy of note.

PIERCE AND KING have carried the State by a majority ranging somewhere between four and five hundred, showing a Whig gain since August, of about 5,000.

Thanksgiving.—Gov. REID has appointed the 25th of this month as a day of Thanksgiving in this State.

South Carolina.—This State cast her vote for Pierce and King with a protest, declaring that 'the State did not approve, or in any manner acquiesce in the compromise.' Nullifiers, secessionists and abolitionists all on the same platform—and that for the destruction of the Union.

Seward Influence.—The Wadesboro' Argus asks, what now becomes of the mad-dog cry of Sewardism raised against General Scott? Truly! what has become of it! If there was any such thing except in the airy visions of his enemies, it was directed to the advantage of Mr. Pierce, as the votes of the Free-soil States show.

Forty-four Quakers of Guilford county, in this State, voted for Hale and Julian, the Free-soil candidates for President and Vice President.

Concert.—Mr. Herrmann, a German, recently arrived in this country, assisted by Mr. Weiss, the Salisbury Brass Band and Mr. Romano, gave an interesting Concert of instrumental and vocal music on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, in the Courthouse. Mr. Herrmann is a gentleman of surpassing skill as a violinist, and has, we learn, an engagement with Mr. Boyd, of Asheville, for his services, at \$120 a month.

We have received a well written communication in relation to 'Union Male and Female Academy,' signed 'Philo.' We know nothing of this Institution of learning—not even its location; and as the author of the communication has failed to give his proper name, we shall have to enforce the rule, and exclude it from our columns, at least until the omission is supplied.

The Weekly Post (doubtless without intending it) is very unjust to two papers published in Salisbury—the 'Rowan Whig' and the 'Carolina Watchman.' We allude to its comments on the following paragraph which appears in the last 'Post' as an extract:

'We expect to labor zealously for the benefit of our readers, the farmer, the merchant, the mechanic, &c., and for the benefit of Salisbury; and we hope in the end to be met with that pleasing and encouraging word, "thou good and faithful servant, as thou hast been faithful over a few things, in guarding our interests, we will make the ruler over two dollars. Yes, two dollars, don't that sound big boys?"

The injustice in this case, consists in crediting this article as it is here credited:—"Salisbury Paper"—when there are three papers published in Salisbury. Surely the "Post" could have no wish to attach to other than the true author the odium it thinks is merited by this irreverent extract. But does it not see, that this manner of crediting leaves it to the fancy of the uninformed to choose their victim?—One may say it was the "Watchman." Another; that it was the "Whig," and these papers may be scolded all over the country, whilst the "Jubilee," chuckling at the effect of its wit, may escape even the slightest connection with it. Mind your credits, Mr. Post; and when you ride a "bug hunting" again, tell us what horse the saddle is on.

Hypercritical.—The most hypercritical thing that we have seen in a long time, is an article in the Raleigh Standard of the 13th November. The subject is, "The hour of triumph" is or ought to be "the hour of magnanimity." The editor takes his text from a late saying of that great man, Franklin Pierce. We should like to copy the Standard's article as a curiosity in duplicity, but the want of space prevents us. While he pretends to be magnanimous, he is coolly and deliberately the vilest falsehood against the Whig party.

It may be faithfully illustrated thus: Well Tom, you are in jail—I'm sorry for you Tom, very sorry, and I have come down to offer you my sympathy. But while this is the object of my visit Tom, you must remember that I believe you are one of the greatest scoundrels that ever went unhang, and I sincerely hope that when you go from this place you may go as straight as a bee line to the gallows, for you richly deserve it. You know Tom, you have been a liar and a thief all your

life, and if you ever did or said a good thing since you could act or speak, it was purely an accident. I forgive some things Tom, that you have done, but there are other things that I shall never forget— Farewell, Tom. [If Tom were out, he would knock him on the head.]

And such is Holden's magnanimity towards the Whigs, in their defeat. It is nothing more than we would most naturally expect from him, but that he should perpetrate this under the praise-worthy sentiments of Frank Pierce, as he is called, is at least worthy the notice we have given it.

A MAMMOTH HOG.—There is now on exhibition at Calais, Maine, a hog raised by Mr. Nathaniel Lamp, of Milton, which stands seven feet six inches high, and weighs twelve hundred pounds. It is one year and six months old.

That is, indeed, a monstrous specimen of the squealing family—considering its age—a year and a half.—It will be remembered that Davie county has the credit of having produced several of the largest hogs on record. The State of Maine is not probably aware of this fact. She ought to know it; and hereafter in making such announcements as the above, do so with due respect to Davie county in North Carolina.

LEND IT TO HIM.

Mr. Bruner of the Salisbury Watchman, two days after the election modestly asks Holden of the Standard for the use of his "big gun" to assist in jubilitating the election of Scott and Graham! He says they never "let down," so, if the Watchman should intimate them in this respect, he will be uneasily held up for some time to come. To accommodate matters all round, we propose that Holden retain the use of his "big gun" and that Bruner get an elder stalk and make a pop-gun, which will answer his purpose very well this time, if he will load it with plugs of Irish potatoes. Otherwise two and a half cents worth of crackers would be quite sufficient to celebrate the small amount of victory which will fall to his lot, and would be, perhaps more easily obtained.

But as the Watchman's eagle has become enervated on account of the difficult flights he has been forced to take for the last few weeks, we respectfully urge Holden to lend Bruner his big gun, as soon as all the reports are in, and Pierce's actual majority is ascertained. It will serve to amuse him during his residence at the head of Salt River, during the many tedious months and years he will be obliged to remain there.—War. News.

After a little reflection we have concluded upon the whole, that we will not shoot at present, so we withdraw our request for the loan of Holden's big gun.—In coming to this conclusion we were governed by at least two very proper considerations: First, we are not advised whether Holden's gun is a sound and reliable piece; or whether it could stand pure gunpowder. It might melt down; fall off its carriage; or faint, or do something else of the kind, just at the moment we would present to its eye, the fire end or the rod; and that would be a fix for a man, himself almost fit to burst for something to shoot. We think it advisable, therefore, to let Holden keep his gun. We won't have any thing to do with it. Secondly, after soberly considering—looking at the whole subject on this side and that side, bottom and top, inside and outside, and every other way, in order, if possible, to find some good and substantial reasons in support of using powder and time on such occasions as that for which we first proposed to use Holden's gun, we are constrained to admit that we have utterly failed in the search. There is nothing but usage to sustain the practice, and that even is dependant on circumstances, which, it is known, often alter cases. So, on the grounds that the practice is a heathenish one, (especially after an election,) and that it is wasteful and often attended with loss of life, together with the reason first given, we have concluded not to shoot—Holden's gun at least.

As to our journey to, and residence at the head of Salt River, why!—there's a nation of clever fellows going along.—Some considerate friend at Philadelphia has kindly furnished us a free ticket on the "celebrated Steamer Disunion," which we are informed is to sail on the 4th March next. The place assigned us on said steamer, however, not being very comfortable in stormy weather, though favorable for seeing sights, we have concluded to go alone—"paddle our canoe," as we are accustomed to do; and if we should need any thing to keep our spirits up, we'll drink of the fountain of Truth, and remember—Aye, remember, that "The eternal years of God are her's!"

A SLAVE CASE AT PHILADELPHIA.—The argument in the case of George Bordley, claimed by Andrew Pearce, of Cecil county, Maryland, as a fugitive from service, took place before Commissioner Ingraham, at Philadelphia, on Saturday morning. Mr. Pettit appeared for the claimant, and D. P. Brown on behalf of the Abolition Society of Pennsylvania. Mr. Brown, in the course of his remarks, said: "I am not here to say that the law shall not have its way. The society which

I represent do not say that they are not do the people's agent employed (Albert) may also arise from the case. But does five or six prove the identity of society will not the way of the

THE STATE Both Houses In the Senate county of Jack reading. A bill giving returns of the Senate Wednesday Important in both houses special order for Among these to rearrange North Carolina shall be laid on three judicial Courts as Court for three terms also provides for each circuit, the bill providing Superintendent of several others, reading and early days. The committee the State have the political parties for Treasurer &c. &c. The bill to Raleigh and Gannett ed its second State four was not agreed immediate connection road, was so said connection road is complete Raleigh.—W

From Eldorado via Lisbon, Mount Holly, Beechland Post Office, Roland Smith's settlement, to Lewisville, Fayette county.

From Caryville via Jefferson county, via White Oak and Powell's Mills to Eba, in Bradley county.

From Columbus via Memphis, East and West Berlin, to Alto, in Lenoir county.

From Flatville via New California, Milton, and Linden, to Mineral Point.

From Raleigh via Hillsboro, to Raleigh, in Wayne county.

From Union Mills via Forsyth county, to Union Mills, in Forsyth county.

From Madison via Fayette county, to Madison, in Fayette county.

From New Hope via Yadlow, to New Hope, in Yadlow county.

From Springdale via Swain county, to Springdale, in Swain county.

From Washington via Washington county, to Washington, in Washington county.

From Crown Wing via Sandy Lake to Fond du Lac in Minnesota city to Traverse des Sioux.

From Cedar Rapids via Marengo, in Iowa county.

From Independence via Mineral Post Office and Bradford Post Office, in Chickasaw county, to Old Mission.

From DuBoque via Independence, through the counties of Black Hawk, Grundy, Hardin, and Ripley, to Fort Dodge, in Yell county.

From Galveston via Galveston bay up the Trinity, to Liberty, by water.

From Houston via Houston, to Houston, in Houston county.

From Santa Barbara to Los Angeles.

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