

FROM THE SOUTH WE CAN GET ALONG WITHOUT HER.

"Let the Union slide," said Mr. Banks. "The South does not contribute to our national commerce, and she has been the cause of the whole party, rank and file, from its first formation to the present hour, that they really do think all the vast business of this country is done by the North with Northern capital, and in Northern products—while some cotton carrying in our ships, they have a right to see what the South does and does not do for her labor contributions to freight, ships, and keep up the ocean trade of the North."



CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

SALISBURY, N. C. TUESDAY EVENING, NOV. 17, 1857.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER \$2.00 CASH.

Asylum Mercury.—We learn that this gentleman, formerly a citizen of this State, but for the last few years a resident of New York in the county, recently published the following notice in the Standard of New York City.

SOUND VIEWS.

We enjoy the perusal of the Raleigh Register the following week, which expresses our ideas in the most concise and judicious manner in the political campaign. It is clearly the duty of the people of North Carolina to have regard first to the interest and welfare of the State. Party and party interests ought to yield to the public interest and to the welfare of the people.

SPEECH BY THE HON. MR. BOYCE.

We find in the South Carolina journals of recent date the condensed report of a speech on the 15th inst. by the Hon. W. B. Boyce, the late member of the Legislature, in the House of Representatives of that State. Not many days ago we had the pleasure of perusing the original of this speech in the Standard of New York City.

THE MISTAKE OF THE SOUTH.

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WALKER ARRESTED.

General Walker was arrested in the city last evening and held in the sum of two thousand dollars.

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At a late meeting of the Crescent Society of the N. C. Male Academy, on Wednesday 11th November, the following resolutions, pertaining to the death of our much esteemed associate, Mr. A. Walker, were unanimously adopted.

REPORTED SLAUGHTER OF UNITED STATES HORSES.

A report has been received from St. Paul, Minn. that a large number of United States horses were slaughtered in that city.

THE REV. J. H. BARKER AND THE ADMINISTRATION.

A large Democratic meeting was held in this city on the 10th inst. at which the Rev. J. H. Barker was the principal speaker.

FOR THE WATCHMAN. AUTUMN.

The summer with its long and sultry days is over, and autumn, magnificent and pompous autumn, with its trailing clouds of innumerable tints, with leaves that fill the air with solemn whispers and paint the viewless gust in hues of beauty, cometh with dyed garments of glory!

"Soft twilight of the slow declining year," cannot last forever. It is a singular fact that nearly all the old English poets speak of this season of the year, in the saddest and most melancholy strains.

"Oh, peace autumn! how I grieve, Thy, morning face to see— When languid sun is taking leave Of every drooping tree!"

Further quotations of the same character might be made from Chaucer, Spenser, Dryden, Milton, Thomson, and, indeed, the entire list of early English poets.

"Autumn! three happy years, Best portion of the year!"

Indeed one would be justified in believing that there had been a great change in the nature of things since the days of "Will, Shakespeare, the bullfinch's son."

"The melancholy day's, Of wailing winds and naked woods, And meadows brown and bare."

"There is a, too best, Forever in thy shadowed shades to rest!"

A sweet poetess of the South, now dead, Mary E. Lee, thus speaks of Autumn.

"They call it, 'Fall October,' but not I care, Thy shade is colored with a russet hue, For thou hast beautiful days, and takest, For all thy wild, a dreary ever more."

"A work in the field, Variegated with the first, Tinted with the early of October's charms"

will reveal to the eye a "bright bow of many colors hung upon the tree tops." In every direction, on hilltop and in the valley, nature wears every variety of tint, mingled in the wild and yet sweetest confusion.

South Carolina Fair—and Salisbury News.

It is gratifying to state that Messrs. Boyce & Sons of this place, except the premiums at the South Carolina Fair in Dover.

Best horse, do. Best cow, do. Best calf, do. Best pig, do. Best turkey, do. Best chicken, do. Best goose, do. Best duck, do. Best rabbit, do. Best squirrel, do. Best nut, do. Best apple, do. Best pear, do. Best peach, do. Best cherry, do. Best strawberry, do. Best raspberry, do. Best blueberry, do. Best currant, do. Best gooseberry, do. Best elderberry, do. Best huckleberry, do. Best blackberry, do. Best raspberry, do. Best strawberry, do. Best cherry, do. Best peach, do. Best pear, do. Best apple, do. Best nut, do. Best squirrel, do. Best rabbit, do. Best duck, do. Best goose, do. Best chicken, do. Best pig, do. Best calf, do. Best cow, do. Best horse, do.

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MAILING LETTERS.

We publish the following letter for the information it contains in reference to mailing letters or handing them to the Mail Agents at the railroad depots. It will be seen that the Post Office Department expects all Mail Agents to receive such letters and forward them. In many cases, this is a matter of the greatest importance to those wishing to answer letters the same night they are received:

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21st, 1857.

"Mr. Deane Sir: In answer to your letter of the 14th inst. I have to inform you that there has been no change in the law, or in the ruling of the Department, in relation to mailing letters upon the cars by Route Agents."

"A new edition of the regulations has lately been published, a copy of which I send you, and in chapter 15, section 194, it is made the duty of Route Agents to 'receive and mail letters written after the mail has closed,' and it is expected by the Department that they will exercise a proper discretion and courtesy in receiving and mailing 'such also