

CAROLINA AND MORRISVILLE CITIES.

RESPECTFUL ADDRESS.

We extract from the Golden Rule Tribune, the following remarks concerning the Eastern Shore of North Carolina, which we reprinted in the notice of our readers.

On our return, Saturday, we spent an hour or so at Mordecai City, where not much is yet to be seen. A few temporary shacks have been erected, and a long wharf is rapidly approaching completion. When this is done, much of the largest size can be had and sold at the wharf, and this city, with Beaufort and Currituck City will enjoy the advantage of a harbor. Almost unutilized for safety and convenience. During the last week, lots were sold at Mordecai City to the amount of thirty five or forty thousand dollars; and at Carolina City, to the amount of twenty or twenty five thousand dollars.

At Carolina City is the large and famous Hotel of Messrs. Parrott & Bright, formerly of London. Here we spent a night, with many of the seventy-five others in pursuit of business or pleasure. The building of this hotel was a gigantic enterprise, planned as it is, on a sand hill with nothing but woods behind, and the roaring ocean in front. The building is three stories high, the main wing being 80 x 25 feet, and with a wing extending back 40 x 25 feet. The whole building contains upwards of 80 rooms and is surrounded by an observatory commanding a view of the ocean as far as the eye can reach, while Beaufort and Mordecai City are distinctly in view. There is a Ball Room, 32 feet square, and a band of music is constantly in attendance for the entertainment of the guests. Boats are also constantly in waiting to convey the guests to any point they may desire.

Messrs. Parrott & Bright, deserve great credit for their enterprise, and we are glad to hear that there is every prospect of its being amply rewarded. They can now accommodate 300 persons and already has every available corner of their house occupied. Long may it continue, for, if distinguished literary merits were bestowed, it cannot be withheld from Messrs. Parrott & Bright.

At Carolina City, we found the "Able," the first of Messrs. regular line of New York Packets, taking in a cargo of wheat and corn. The boat was daily expected and a full cargo awaits her at the same point. This is consoling to every springing up in these infant cities. We have but a word more to say. Nature has furnished North Carolina with one of the best harbors and finest watering places in the world, but from it, the world has been shut out. It is to be found at Carolina City, Mordecai City and Beaufort, but even North Carolina does not know of its existence—certainly not of its advantages. It has advantages which the Old Point might be proud of. Give Carolina City the extension and hotels of Newport, and Newport will fall as far below Carolina City in point of climate and magnificent bathing as Carolina City is now behind Newport. Remove the hotels, roads and servants from the renowned resorts to Carolina City or Mordecai City or Beaufort and Carolina will double and decay for want of southern patronage while our own cities, now a comparative wilderness, will bud and bloom as in the rose.

Let all our good citizens, who can, visit Carolina City, Mordecai City and Beaufort, and learn for themselves. The railroad is now completed, and the journey short. We wish to urge a week, we would not have had the half of what might be told in their favor. Capital only is wanted to make them the successful rivals of Beaufort, Newport, Old Point, Sauratown and indeed of all the watering places in the country. That it will, we long to supply, we can't enter into a doubt.

PREACHING TO THE NEGROES.

At the Northern Conference in 1846, we recollect to have heard the illustrious Bishop Cresswell express the opinion that we ought to preach to white people, just as we preached to people of color. One gospel for white and colored. It is a man who preaches to the negroes, he is a man who preaches to the white people. We regard this as a good test of ministerial capacity and usefulness. We have a formidable opinion of the pulpits of our brother Carnahan, Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. That opinion is based upon a paragraph in his paper. He says:

"The colored Methodist of Galveston have a most beautiful, new, and commodious chapel. We do not have the privilege of being the pastor. We may not do much for their elevation, but they will certainly do something for ours. Religiously, the black Christians of the South are among the most advanced of our race."

INTERESTING STATISTICS.

Among other interesting facts of De Bow's statistical view of the United States, we may mention that the foreign vote of the country is one-fifth of the whole; that the State of New York has about one-eighth of the population of the Union; that there is one house for every six persons in the country; that the number of persons who live east of the Mississippi is twelve times greater than those who live west thereof; the distance between New York and New Orleans is greater than that between London and Constantinople, or Paris and St. Petersburg; over two-fifths of the national territory is drained by the Mississippi and its tributaries; of the 1,501 political newspapers published in the United States in 1850, 959 were Whig and 542 were Democratic. There are four hundred thousand Indians in our territory; at the close of the Revolution, there were but thirty-three thousand in the old thirteen States, according to an estimate made by Gen. Kead; direct and indirect tax paid by every white person in the country, \$25; number of real estate owners, 1,500,000, or one in about 3.19 of the free males over twenty one years of age; number of federal office holders, (exclusive of army and navy) 35,454, a nine-fold increase since 1800; the population having increased above five-fold; one-fourth of the population live in villages, towns and cities; the number of people to a dwelling in New York City averages more than 13, in Boston nearly 9, in New Orleans 12, in Richmond about 5.

IGORASER.

A Virginia paper states that the next North Carolina Legislature will "elect a United States Senator in place of Senator Biggs, deceased." We are happy to inform our contemporary that Judge Biggs is alive and well. His Senate ship is "deceased," as he resigned it to accept the appointment of U. S. District Judge—a position he most worthily fills. We would also enlighten our contemporary by stating that two U. S. Senators are to be chosen by our next Legislature. — Raleigh Standard.

A MERE MATTER OF TASTE.

The Boston Matrimonial Register shows that during the year there were sixty amalgamated marriages in that city; all of them were white women with negro men. Well, what is there all this fuss about? Is it because the white ladies are so much more than the negroes? Is it because the white ladies are so much more than the negroes? Is it because the white ladies are so much more than the negroes? — Boston Herald.



CAROLINA WATCHMAN.

SALISBURY, N. C.

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 19, 1886.

TERMS OF THIS PAPER \$200 CASH.

Disparaging Article.—Two disparaging articles have made their appearance here. A case of calumny or bludgeoning of the South, has resulted in the death of two cows, and a third is now suffering with it. The black tongue has also appeared; but has not, as yet, proved fatal in any case.

Monday, Aug. 24th.—The weather continues excessively dry and hot. The corn crop is drying up. We have heard of fields which look as if they would have, if touched with a flame. The fruit, even, is suffering for lack of rain. The air is loaded with dust, and the ground looks like hay.

The Atlantic Cable.—There is great rejoicing throughout the country, on the success of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable.

THE ELECTION.

The late political contest was one of uncommon warmth, at this point. Extraordinary efforts, and untoward means, were used to carry the election for the democratic candidate; and we are sorry to say, were miserably successful. A public trial of whist was employed, long early in the morning until after the polls were closed. It was stationed within 30 yards of the courthouse, where the election was held. It was a sad and deplorable spectacle to behold several of the most prominent democrats in the county, operating with the "whistling men" at the polls, handing off from the whistling depot those who required to be guarded from the drink table to the ballot box, and pushing them up until their votes were given in.

It was a sad reflection to look upon the railing crowds which issued from that place, and remember that probably many of these could not sell, to-morrow, whether they voted for or against distribution, for or against an increase of State debt, and even the amends they deposited in the boxes. But the most deplorable of all, that, intelligent men will pollute the purity of the ballot box by such immoral, destructive and unlawful means. It is not a small thing to break the laws of God and man for the attainment of a few dollars.

There were several things connected with the election here, to which we have heard the people objecting, and concerning which, it is likely, there may be an appeal to court. We learn the Grand Jury have made returns of some illegal votes, and that it will take cognizance of other benches of the law committed on that day. All are interested in preserving the sacredness of the elective franchise, and it is hoped there will be some who will refuse to bring to accountability those who have in any way invaded its sanctity.

Official Vote of Bowman, 1858.

Table with columns for candidates and votes. Includes names like Pritchard, Douthett, and various vote counts.

FOR THE COMMONS.—WALTER, W. 1199; BRUNNELL, W. 1104; ROMINGER, DEM. 817; HARRIS, DEM. 598. —WALSH'S MAJORITY 392. BRUNNELL'S MAJORITY 308.

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