

We give the following reports of "doings" at Charleston, for what they are worth, making all due allowance for exaggeration, which seems, unfortunately, to have become so common, as to justify its being taken, unless it is actually published by authority. The disunionists cannot live by peace, and, therefore, all kinds of false reports are continuously kept afloat by them. We say to the people keep cool—be not deceived by the many sensation reports which are constantly on the wing for the avowed purpose to frighten you from your property. We honestly believe all things will yet work out right, and that the aristocrats and oligarchs of the secession Confederacy will be most justly unmasked to receive and wrangle people.

From the Charleston Bulletin.  
CHARLESTON, April 3.

### THE END APPROACHED.

When it became generally known yesterday morning that the companies now on duty at Sullivan's Island had been ordered to fill their canteens without delay, and that the reserves belonging to the several corps were to join their companies already on duty, by the 4 o'clock boat, people began to speculate as to what was going to happen next. The public curiosity grew more general upon the arrival of two of the officers of Anderson's command, Lieut. Talbot and Snyder, with a flag of truce. They were received by the Governor and Gen. Beauregard. Lieut. Talbot having been appointed by the Government at Washington as Adjutant General for the District of Oregon, with orders to report to that office to receive his commission, and to have the city to report himself at Washington. Leave of course was granted, with the understanding that no officer was to be permitted to join the garrison of Fort Sumter to supply his place, and accompanied to the depot by Col. Moses, and to the Governor, he left Charleston by the 2 o'clock train, North Eastern Railroad. Medford, Lieut. Snyder had mentioned the facts of the firing into the unknown schooner as described in our issue of yesterday and informed the Governor that the vessel in question was the Boston schooner laden with lead loaded to Savannah, and that she put into this harbor on account of stress of weather. He further said that one of the shots had passed through the schooner's sail. Lieutenant Snyder then returned to the vessel in company with an aid and went back to the fort. During his interview with the Governor, the sailors who manned the boat had seized the opportunity to lay in some coveted individual of whiskey, tobacco, and a host of other provisions, making in all no less than thirty-five packages. The police, however, had kept a bright eye upon the soldiers and when the provisions were complete they quietly seized all the packages and transferred them to the guard house.

The whole of yesterday afternoon, all kinds of rumors were rife on the streets. A vague impression had somehow got abroad that the long agony of suspense and inaction was to be speedily and abruptly ended, but, when we lay, whose order, no body could tell. We have made diligent enquiry and in the absence of official information, which in a juncture like this seldom made public, we deuced the following facts to be reasonably certain:

1st. That the supplies of provisions and mail hitherto furnished regularly to the garrison of Fort Sumter are to be cut off to-day and that no further communication will be allowed between Major Anderson and the government at Washington.

2d. That the troops at all the State fortifications are now finally dispersed, equipped and provided for so as to be ready for action at a moment's warning.

3d. That no attack of any kind will be made upon Fort Sumter until further orders, unless such an attack should be provoked by Major Anderson or by an attempt on the part of his Government to bring aid to the beleaguered fortress.

4th. That these measures are taken at instance of the Government of the Confederate States, which had just all confidence in the professions of the Lincoln Administration. We have said that this information has no official sanction, but we have not given it without testing it roughly all conflicting reports prevalent last night, and we think it can be relied upon as affording a fair outline of the policy to be pursued, henceforth, with regard to the seamy society.

### THE UNION MEETING.

The Union meeting here on Thursday night was well attended, many persons from the country being present. The speeches of Messrs. Miller and Badger were able indeed, and were listened to attentively. The crowd remained almost to a man, in the end, and would have willingly listened for hours more. We call attention to the resolutions adopted. They are patriotic, and to the point; and all good Union men can and will endorse them. While the tap-root of the tree of Liberty is threatened by the axe of disunion, anarchy and civil war, this is no time to be celebrating the little party squabbles springing from that root. It is secured these sprouts, as an inevitable consequence, die. Preserve it, and the sprouts can be attended to hereafter. Neither party spirit has personal power is a sufficient cause for deserting the cause of Union.—Ed. Valorem Banner.

### SOMETHING WRONG.

There must be something wrong in the vote cast in Randolph county for and against disunion. In 1856 Randolph cast for Bragg and Gilmer 1842 votes, in 1860 for Ellis and Paul the same 1812 votes. In Nov. for President the vote was 1858, and in February, 1861, six months later, on the question of disunion, they ran up to 2511, showing a clear gain since August last of 497 votes. Now when we consider that the vote in August last was by far the largest ever polled in the State and that every county strained its full strength to come deliberately to the conclusion that there is something wrong about the vote against disunion in Randolph, and we learn that respectable gentlemen of that county have declared that we shall have light on the subject.—Northern Progress.

### THE DISUNION FACTOR.

It may not be improper or unprofitable to enquire to what leaders the present advocates of disunion in North Carolina are attached; or, rather, to show what matters this factor, in serving. We think we know, and we intend to tell.

First, there is the Governor John W. Ellis, and second, there is the Adjutant General John F. Hoke, and third there are Saml. J. Person, W. W. Avery, Mr. E. W. W. Thomas, T. D. Meares, Victor L. Barringer, and others, who may be regarded as the master spirits of disunion in our last Legislature. Lastly, the Principal Clerks of the two Houses, and what did they propose? First, to call a Convention of the people of the State by a bare majority, in the face of a palpable provision of the Constitution requiring a two-thirds vote.

Next they wanted a Convention, but did not want the pets of that Convention submitted to the decision of the people. From this ground, as they were driven by the Union men, and finally it was decided by a two-thirds vote that the proposition for a Convention should be submitted to the people.

This proposition was voted down on the 28th of February last, and not being the unconstitutional mode desired by these masters, they rise up and say to their servants, "Try again. We can't do any thing under the constitutional mode—we are likely to go down ourselves under the odium of public sentiment—rally for us, and save us from the impending crisis" of political destruction—agitate, organize, form leagues and combinations—do any thing; but, for the sake of office, save us—fairly if you can, but at all hazards, save us."

Obedient to the commands of the masters, the servants have gone earnestly to work. They are moving earth and sky to do the will of the masters. They are calling meetings, organizing, arming and equipping themselves to fight for the masters, and against the people.

We beg the people to remember these facts. The disunionists in North Carolina are following the lead of those who desired to violate the Constitution in calling a Convention by a majority; and then wanted the acts of the Convention to be final, without consulting the people.

Hence, the disunion party in this State is revolutionary, and seeks to trample the Constitution and the people under foot, that it may carry North Carolina out of the Union of Washington, and precipitate it into the disunion of BILL YANCEY—that it may exchange peace for war, prosperity for adversity, happiness for misery—and put the masters in power, in spite of the people.

### THE TARIFF AGAIN.

The Democrat tries to make it appear that the people are not at all injured by the tariff established by the Southern Congress, but unfortunately the facts over turn his theory. The tariff may not be so high as the federal tariff, yet it is oppressive for all that. Formerly we only paid duties on foreign imports, and these imports were mostly the superfluities of life, the duties fell wholly on the wealthier classes, while the middle and poorer classes paid nothing to the Federal Government. Under our new tariff the middle and poor classes of society have to pay duties also. The Southern people are now actually paying double duties on foreign imports—a duty is collected on them at New York, and then collected in Southern cities. We formerly paid duty on goods manufactured in the North. All our common goods—such as are most in use, are made in the North, and for these we now have to pay a duty, consequently we pay a hundred fold more tax than we ever did before. The duties formerly fell on such as used the luxuries and superfluities of life, but now they fall on the necessities as well as the superfluities of life. Our iron, whether in bars or manufactured, our kerseys, domestic, cheap calicoes, cassimere, ready-made clothing, furniture and hats, are all made in the North, and have heretofore come to us free of duty, whereas we now have to pay duties on them ranging from 24 to 25 per cent. The consumer always pays the duty—as it is added to the price of the goods by the retail sellers. We have also to pay a heavy duty on tobacco, whiskey, paints, chemicals and medicines. It is idle to deny that the consumer pays all these duties. Our merchants are compelled in direct self defence, to add the duty to the price of their goods, and it follows that every man buying their goods helps to pay the duty imposed. This is the iniquity of tariffs. In addition to these new burthens, the planter has to pay sixty two cents per bale on his cotton where he formerly paid nothing at all. The men that have been so shocked at protective tariffs, have all at once fallen in love with them. We pay a duty of 24 per cent on foreign sugar just to enable the sugar planters of Louisiana to grow sugar. Is not that absolute protection to Louisiana sugar, and don't it drive out foreign competition? There was the same duty under the old government on sugar; but as we of the South have always hated protective duties and contended that they are wrong in theory as well as in fact, in practice, we opposed, when we cut loose from the North, all duties for protection would be imposed. If a duty of 24 per cent, is beyond all that, how can this duty foreign sugar could be bought cheaper than Louisiana sugar. We are therefore loaded with a bonus to the Louisiana planter.

We have before said that it was false and slanderous to charge us with disaffection to the new government because we disapproved of some of its acts. We repeat it again. Neither the seceders nor the Unionists are the authors of the disaffection which has sprung from the disunion party. There were about to vessels in Charleston, N. C., a few days ago detained by adverse weather.

### CONCERT OF ACTION.

It is highly important that the friends of the Union in this State should unite and act in concert. The disunionists are organizing, and will leave no means untried to take the State out of the Union. The State is opposed to disunion at this time by thirty to forty thousand majority, yet in order to render this majority effective concert of action is indispensable.

Our opponents are forming what they call a new party. We dread that they are thus showing their hands. Let us most them half way in this respect. Let us endorse their declaration that they do constitute a new party—the disunion party; and let us continue to expose them and their designs to the people.

But whatever organization may be set on foot by the Union men, let these men constantly bear in mind that this government belongs to the people, and that all organizations are objectionable unless they reflect the people's will. Let there be no cliques, no caucuses, no packed conventions. It is just as easy to hold mass meetings as conventions. Let no Union man be excluded from a hearing in these public assemblies. If delegates shall in any case be appointed, let it be understood that all others who may choose to attend shall be entitled to a hearing and shall be considered delegates at large; but we repeat, we believe the best plan in every instance will be to hold mass meetings. The vote in these meetings can be by ballot, each County having its voice according to federal population, a majority of those present determining what that voice shall be.

### REL. STANDARD.

In the Missouri State Convention, on the 14th instant, Judge Orr, delegate from Greene county, spoke some plain truths as to the plot of the secessionists. He said: "It would be the height of folly for Missouri to secede. Where one negro now escapes to Illinois a dozen would escape, and instead of recovering half of them, we would recover none. I never intend to go out of the Union, and I will live in Missouri too. I tell you that I am going to stay where I am. I am going to stay in the Union. I am neither going South or north. But I am neither going South or north. No, sir, I am not going to go with Missouri to any of them. Well, then, I am a coercer! Let me illustrate by an incident in my own history. I once had two sons who took a notion to run away from me, and pretty soon one of them came back. 'What did I do then?' Instead of shedding blood I shed tears, and the next morning I put him on a horse, and gave him another horse, alongside and a sum of money, and told him to go and bring back his brother. They returned, and I never thought of punishment. That's exactly the way I would treat our Southern brethren. It was said by the gentleman from Cole (Mr. Knott) that he would rather much regret to stain his hands with his brother's blood. So would I. But I don't want my brother to stain his hands with my blood; and it may be necessary, possibly, to stain our hands with our brother's blood to save our wives and daughters."

### NO ALLEGIANCE.

"He contended that the people of North Carolina had been educated in error. This might sound harsh, yet it was true, nevertheless. We have been taught that we owe allegiance to the Union. This is false. We owe no allegiance to the Union. We do not swear to support the Union, but to support the Constitution. We owe allegiance to North Carolina."

### GOTHAM GETTING SCARED.

The more intelligent Republicans are beginning to exhibit a decided trepidation at the prospect of the North as affected by the secession of seven Southern States and especially as included in the conflicting tariff systems of the two Confederacies. In New York the alarm is fast spreading into panic. All the republican organs there admit that the new tariff is ruin. The New York Times of Friday, puts forth these melancholy observations: "Of the important business doing business in this city, a large and very important number are dependent upon the agents of European manufacturers. For these concerns to expect their merchandise to heavy imports, when they may be swept with merely nominal duties is an excess of absurdity that we have no right to anticipate; and we may therefore expect that what ever was done here will be shipped from abroad for a Southern port. We are not to do business in New York, rather than Southern ports, and perhaps, make their way around so as to compete with direct importations at New York. This expectation is far from chimerical, that it is already on the eve of realization. We have unquestionable authority for stating that orders to the amount of at least \$1,000,000, were sent from this city before it was deemed probable that the tariff would become a law, have been countermanded, and the manufacturers here have been directed to send the goods destined for New Orleans. There, those destined for sale in the Gulf States will enter into consumption exempt from the prohibitory imports of the Northern tariff; while the remainder will pass into the Western and Northwestern States wholly free from duty. 'Opposition of this policy cannot be doubtful. Not only will the Federal Government suffer a serious loss of revenue, but the shipping interest will be annihilated. 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