

WILMINGTON ADVERTISER

Wilmington, N. C.

Friday, August 10th, 1838.

TO THE PEOPLE OF NORTH CAROLINA.

Whether the present Banking Capital of North Carolina, amounting only to three millions of dollars, and less than any other State of the Union, is adequate to her wants, I shall leave to the decision of her Legislators and Financiers.

The question is an important one, and requires mature reflection and dispassionate discussion. If we are to continue as we have been and as we are, it is perhaps enough. But if we design to develop our resources—if enterprise is to be stimulated and encouraged, our manufactures multiplied, and our buried wealth brought into activity and usefulness, our credit must be employed, and our currency enlarged.

The hazards and the errors of Banking for the future must be greatly diminished. The system will be based upon a better digested and more stable foundation, or we have paid the price of experience without its profit.

The experiments of the Government upon the currency—the novel postulate that "all who trade on borrowed capital ought to break," and the atrocious war which has been waged so obstinately against the entire credit system, have aroused the public mind to reflection, and concentrated as with a burning lens the intelligence of the country upon the subject of Banking, & good must be deduced from it.

Finance as a science has thus been advanced a century, and it is to be hoped that we will no longer grope in the darkness of ignorance, stumbling over rash experiments—losing ourselves in the mazes of visionary expedients, and at last sinking into the pits of universal bankruptcy.

But why labour for the means, when the importance of the end is not yet sufficiently realized. Our people are, yet asleep, or but half awake.

Would that we had a trumpet's tongue to speak to every hamlet of the State, and rouse it to its wants and interests. Would that we could see the people rising up in the majesty of their power, shaking off their petty aims, their sectional jealousies, their mere local objects, and their absorbing devotion to federal politics, and girding themselves with equal earnestness for the improvement of their native State.—Could they be persuaded to bestow on her one tithe of the zeal which they so freely give to party politics, we would soon see our water courses cleared and deepened—railways crossing them at the head of navigation—the rich products of the interior flowing onward to the seaboard, and our ports and harbours whitened by the sails of our ever growing commerce.

Is so glorious a consummation never to be attained? Will our people still sleep in the dull embrace of ignorance or listlessness, suffering their noble gifts to remain unimproved, or to be snatched from their nerveless hands by their more enterprising neighbours of Virginia or South Carolina? People of North Carolina, let not your children heap such reproach upon you. Pride of our native State, let not contemptuous pity smile at your imbecility—nor the broad laugh of derision mock you yet longer as the sleeping partner of this stirring and enterprising confederacy. Your lovely valleys are depopulated by emigration—your rich alluvions are fallow—your mineral wealth unexplored, or lying a burden on your hands—and all your superfluities rotting in your groaning barns—because you will not effect a communication with your seaboard, and an outlet to all the markets of the world.

Fellow labourers of the press, we call upon you to discharge your paramount duties to the State. Discarding local interests and narrow prejudices, let us take an enlarged, an elevated and patriotic view of the public weal. Excite and reform public feeling—concentrate public attention upon the subject—infirm the public mind and devote to the advancement of your State, a portion at least of those talents which you have so zealously given to partisan warfare. The period is propitious, this day ends our party struggle, and decides for the present the political character of our State. A happy breathing time is left us. This is a neutral ground upon which we can all meet as brethren, and is calculated to allay irritation, and harmonize animosities.

As to our course it is simple and plain—our duties are written with a pencil of light. We must decide upon the general principle whether the interest of North Carolina, her pride and honor, require that she should export her own products or continue tributary to her neighbours.

If, as we hope, there can be but one response to this, our next business will be to select the seaport most eligible for our purposes, and then build up its means of communication with the interior.

The subject only wants your reflection—the honest and deliberate decision of your understandings, and your pens, your energies, your moral influence, will bring about its accomplishment. The State has ample means at her command, and it is for you, to rouse the public will, and to bring those means to bear upon the noble enterprise.

WE THINK THERE IS A STRONG FEELING at work in North Carolina to improve her condition, and to enhance the advantages with which nature has blessed her. Let the friends of internal improvement avail themselves of this favourable state of public feeling, and urge upon the people, in every section of the State, the importance of being up and doing—for the night cometh when no man can work. It is highly important to our dignity and well being that we should not be hevers of stone and drawers of water for our neighbours, tho' they be our sisters, but that we should assume among the States of the Union, that station to which we are justly entitled by the fertility of our soil, and our boundless mineral wealth. We think it highly important that the press should keep this subject constantly before the people, and that it should call to its assistance the aid of those sound minds which are capable to conceive, and to press upon the people, the importance of executing such schemes of internal improvement, as will most redound to our honor and advancement. It will be well for each press in its particular section to gather up all such facts as would aid and facilitate the action of the Convention, which meets in December next, and lay them before the people.

How much more would such a course redound to the advancement of North Carolina, than do the miserable partisan wranglings which now fill their columns, to the disparagement of political opponents, and to the detriment of the best interests of the State.

Our attention having been forcibly attracted by a statement in your paper of Mr. David Treadwell, we have been induced, though personally unknown to you, to write to you, and request that you will contradict Mr. T's gross misrepresentation.

A portion of the wrecked Pulaski (the bow) came up off the Long Bay Beach, in the neighborhood of Little River, together with several broken seats, stools, and some bed clothes, but so torn and disfigured, as to be valueless. A piece of figured green baize, used as carpeting or table covers, faded and torn into shreds; but not a trunk have we heard of, nor do we believe that one has come on the beach in this vicinity. This part of Mr. Treadwell's assertion is entirely gratuitous. We defy him to name an individual that has a trunk from the Pulaski in his possession.

The fact is, Sir, the inhabitants about Little River have felt the liveliest sympathies in the fate of the unfortunate sufferers of the Pulaski; and if any thing of value had been found, their friends would have been immediately notified.

You will please to insert this, as it will serve the purpose of advertising such things as are in this section, belonging to the Pulaski, and the owners can direct how they shall be disposed of.

CADER HUGHES, JOHN BRANTLEY, WILLIAM K. CUCKON.

We publish to day, at their request, a letter from Messrs. Hughes, Brantley and Cuckon, on the subject of the Pulaski. We do not think that Mr. Treadwell intended to impeach the conduct of any one, in the letter referred to, or to reflect upon the inhabitants of that part of the coast. It seems by the statement of these gentlemen, that Mr. Treadwell's communication was essentially correct, and as to the discrepancy of the trunks, it is likely he was misinformed.

The number of passengers who apply for seats in the conveyances of the Wilmington & Raleigh Rail Road line has increased so rapidly of late, that it is found impossible to accommodate all. The Company are now engaged in extending their facilities, and we trust that all who prefer this route may be speedily accommodated.

The Company have recently ordered 6 additional coaches and 60 horses. The new steamer, 'The Governor Dudley,' is hourly expected.

We publish a fine speech of the Hon. Mr. Cushing to day.

ELECTION RETURNS. From the Northern Spectator Extra, Aug. 10th. CRIVEN REDEEMED!

The whole Whig Ticket is ELECTED! THE TREASURY FORCES ARE PROTECTED!

For the first time in the memory of the present generation, the hitherto benighted people of Craven have listened to the voice of reason and patriotism, and have defeated the hosts of the Treasury democracy.

The following is the result: John M. Bryan, Abner Hartley and David D. Frater, WERE THE SUB-TREASURY CANDIDATES; Samuel S. Bidle, Samuel Hyman and Wm. B. Wadsworth ARE WHIGS.

Table of election results for Craven County, listing candidates and their respective votes for Governor, Senator, and Commons.

From the above the Loco Focos throughout the Union may learn their approaching fate. CRIVEN WAS "GIVEN UP" by those most experienced in the healing art. She was pronounced "incurable" and the application of remedies had almost ceased.

Table of election results for Wayne County, listing candidates and their respective votes for Governor, Senator, and Commons.

The following is from the Wilmington (N. C.) Advertiser. The information it contains is interesting and agreeable, and the remarks of the Wilmington editor are true.

Table of election results for Beaufort County, listing candidates and their respective votes for Governor, Senator, and Commons.

In the Senate, all the precincts were heard from but one, and the vote stood for Taylor (W.) 330, Welch (V. B.) 320. Taylor probably elected.

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Wilmington Election.—The vote in this place yesterday was Dudley, 192 Branch 37 For Senats. Hen 53 Collins 10 Commons Miller 284 Larkins 145 McAuslin 65 For Clerk. Davis 282 Larkins 15.

WE HAVE HEARD FROM SIX DISTRICTS in this county, and here is the vote: DUDLEY, 220. BRANCH, 276. Senate, Henry, 187. Collins, 14. Commons, Miller, 455. Larkins, 252. McAuslin, 196. Clerk, Davis, 403. Larkins, 96.

There are still 4 precincts to hear from where an aggregate of 335 votes will probably be polled—this however will not vary the result indicated. All the legislative candidates in this County are Vans.

Why does not the Steamer North Carolina notify the citizens of Smithville of her approach, by ringing her bell before reaching the wharf. We have heard this omission complained of.

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WHOLESALE PRICES CURRENT At Wilmington, N. C. August 10th, 1838.

Table of wholesale prices for various commodities including Naval Stores, Lumber, Flour, Sugar, and other goods.

REMARKS. Tar very scarce, and late for supplies. Turpentine.—Since our last, the arrivals have been small. Rivers low, and demand steady, at 22 in the water.

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DIED

In this town, on Sunday morning last, in the 37th year of her age, Mrs. SARAH ALLAN, consort of Mr. David Allan, of this town.

Also, on the 4th inst. Mr. TOWNSEND.

PASSENGERS. By the Steamer North Carolina, DAVIS, from Charleston to Wilmington, August 6th.

From Charleston to Wilmington, August 6th. Mrs. M'Neil, Mrs. Phillips, Mrs. Cowley, Mrs. O'Neil, Mrs. Southernland, Rev. J. Forrest, Capt. Beard, U.S.E. M'Joy, Rev. Col. Heise, U.S.A.

From Wilmington to Charleston, August 6th. Hon. A. Calhoun, J. Keizer, B. Sizer, Gen. G.W. Summers, Mr. Jenacan, and two ladies.

Passengers to Smithville. Messrs. J. Walker, Brown, Jefferys, Black, and two ladies.

From Wilmington to Charleston, August 6th. C. Norris, M. Parrot, T. Davis, P.M. Green, D. B. Hall, W. Patton, Rev. F. McQueen, D. Smith, S. Baker, Col. J. Bowman, S. S. Brodeur, M. Clark, M. Haddock, J. B. Thompson, W. S. Upton, B. Clark, C. F. McJoy.

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SHIP NEWS.

PORT OF WILMINGTON. ARRIVED. August 21. Sloop Sarah, Mengetty, from Key West, to Master.

August 21. Schooner Napoleon, Sargent, from Charleston, to Barry & Bryant.

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ICE!! ICE!!

THE Subscriber having purchased the Cargo of ICE just arrived from Boston in Schr. Splendid, is now ready to dispose of the same in any quantities. The prices will be as follows:

Pantries, regular subscribers, 3 cts per lb. Transient purchasers, 6 "

Bar Rooms, or quantities of 100 pounds, or over, 2 1/2 cts per pound.

JAMES NICHOLS, At Home back of Barry & Bryant's Ware House.

Earthenware, China & Glass. THOMAS J. BARROW, Importer, 35, Nassau Street, New York.

FOR RENT. FROM the first day of October next, a BRICK HOUSE, LOT, AND WHARF, Enguire of T. N. GAUTIER.

SCRAPS.

A correspondent of the Buffalo Commercial Advertiser states, that a common vine in that city grows thirteen inches in twenty six hours, being at the rate of half an inch an hour.

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