

COMMUNICATION.

FOR THE RALEIGH TIMES.

Mr. Editor: I desire, with your permission, to call the attention of your readers to a few plain truths in regard to this vexed subject, which has so divided the minds of some of the people of our State...

Let us speak briefly, then, what is it that is offered to our consideration as the great measure which we are to adopt, and the policy we are urged to maintain...

Besides all this, is it placing such confidence as we ought in the wisdom and sound discretion of our President? Is it giving him that support which he so much needs in this trying crisis?

Let us then pause before we take this rash step: let us feel our rights safe in the hands of our representatives, and, if we find that there is no hope that we may have justice meted out to us, then we may be prepared to assert our rights...

But, we would inquire, are we to be bound by the action of this Convention, or are we not? If we are not, where exists the necessity of holding this Convention?

What good will result from the meeting of such a body? If they meet there merely for discussing the questions which shall call them together, and only to furnish materials for the agitators North and South...

It is said, again, that the action of this Convention is to be the action of the Southern people; that their deliberations are to evolve a plan to which the whole Southern people must conform...

What is the object of that Convention, and what effect is it expected to have upon the country? Its purpose is so ill-defined that every one appears at liberty to explain according to his own wish or fancy.

That is to say, if the Abolitionists resolve to emancipate, or to force dissolution on the Southern States by any act of Congress, then it is my decided opinion, that with the military preparation here indicated, combined to a good volunteer...

Without fatiguing you, I dismiss the heart-rending subject with my best wishes for your health and happiness. G. M. TROUP.

LETTER OF EX-GOVERNOR TROUP. The following letter we lay before our readers, among the news of the day. It is from a very old man, but one who has held distinguished stations...

VALDOSTA, LAURENS CO. (Ga.) Sept. 15, '49. My Dear Sir: * * * It is worse than useless to conceal anything from ourselves—it is far better to lay bare the naked truth, and in good time...

Another case presented by the Governor in his Message, is that of a man named Little, of Washington county, Md., who is now in the jail of Huntingdon county, Pa., awaiting his trial on a charge of kidnapping a negro...

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table and mansion to a very large and fashionable crowd, spreading life and gaiety in every circle she mixed in.

Our best wishes go with all the parties, and with this we take our leave until some lucky fellow shall give us another excuse for an extended notice of his wedding.

THE SOUTHERN CONVENTION. As we have failed to discover the precise object of this Convention—and we deem it necessary the people should know it before they are called upon to act—we shall continue our observations upon what we have seen said concerning it.

Some say it is to save the Union. But how are we to limit the action of the Delegates? The whole power of the State is to be intrusted into their hands, and if the people appoint them, it will be so much a sanction that the people will be bound by their action.

And late proceedings in California to organize a government, and the constitution which has been the result, are the best proofs that could be offered of the capacity of the people to lay the foundations of their political institutions wisely and justly.

Our course, we intend no analysis of this long, learned, and able Speech—it is impossible for us to publish it—but we shall refer to it whenever necessary for our purposes.

How Mr. Cass is to reconcile his opinions with those of his Democratic Free Soil friends elsewhere, is also his own business.

Upon the whole, we regard this Speech as the bid of Mr. Cass for Southern support in the Democratic nomination for the Presidency.

THE RALEIGH TIMES. THE RALEIGH TIMES. Friday Morning, February 1, 1850.

Connected as the Union is with the remembrance of past happiness, a sense of present blessings, and the hope of future peace and prosperity, every dictate of wisdom, every feeling of duty, every emotion of patriotism, tend to inspire fidelity and devotion to it, and admonish us cautiously to avoid any unnecessary controversy which can either endanger it or impair its strength...

From the Plymouth News. Windsor N. C. Jan. 13th 1850. Mr. Editor: Our Village has just gone through with the most delightful little affair, that has been gotten up among us in a long time.

The marriage took place at our worthy Townsman's, Lewis Bond, Esq., than whom a more courtly and urbane gentleman never done honors to a house.

At an early hour in the day, our Town was thrown into commotion by the continued arrival of train after train of the most splendid equipages, which continued until nearly night.

Her bridesmaids were first the elegant and affable Miss W—of our Town. The sweet and accomplished Miss O—of Franklin. The wealthy and beautiful Miss R—of W— and the charming blue eyed Miss P—of this county, than whom a more polite and agreeable beauty could not have been selected for the occasion.

The next group was under the charge of the accomplished and intelligent Mrs. S—, of this county; consisting of her agreeable daughter Miss S—; Miss W. F. B. and Miss H—, the last belonging to the county of Orange.

The Misses P * * * * of Winton formed a very considerable moiety of the gay scene; especially by their combination of those beautiful duets on the piano, which will be long remembered by many of us.

THE WILMINGTON AURORA comes out flatly in favor of said Convention methodizing a plan to dissolve the Union, and wants a Southern Confederacy set up.

THE RALEIGH STAR insists upon it as the wisest, safest and best measure that the South could adopt for the maintenance of their rights and the preservation of the Union.

THE AURORA and the STAR are here the representatives of two distinct classes, uniting in their advocacy of the Convention, yet hoping and expecting to accomplish very different purposes by its means.

By the man with the carpet bag.

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of Southern rights; but we are not sure that the time has come for this kind of action, and are extremely unwilling to see the South placed in a false position.

SPEECH OF MR. CASS.

This distinguished gentleman, on the 21st and 22d January, made a Speech in the Senate, which, we suppose, would occupy about 40 columns of our paper. It is calculated for the latitude of the South, being a strong argument in support of the doctrine of the Nicholson letter, and adverse to the power of Congress to legislate respecting slavery in the Territories.

They have in every instance proved their capacity for self-government, and life, liberty, and property have been as well protected by their laws as by the laws of the States.

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