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The Sun.
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THE VIOLENT SOUTH.

Northern Republican papers and orators
are fond of declaiming against what they
call "the violence of the Southern Demo-
crats." We would like for the New York
Times and Tribune, the Washington Re-
publican, and the Chicago Inter-Ocean,
to copy the proceedings of the North Car-
olina Canvassing Board, published else-
where. The action of the Board, moder-
ate, prudent, and perhaps more than just
to the Republicans, is a full answer to all
this declamation. It is an illustration of
the spirit of the Democratic party in the
South. An easy matter it would have
been under the law to have assumed judi-
cial functions and thrown out the irregu-
lar returns from three districts, electing
by the forms of law Yeates in the First,
Waddell in the Third, if not Kitchen in
the Second District. It would likewise
have been easy to have disregarded Judge
Seymour's injunction. But such men as
compose the State Canvassing Board and
the great Democratic mass behind them
would not do these things. Not only the
forms but the spirit and essence of right
and equity—as commonly understood—
must be in the result, as declared. Party
advantage is disregarded. It is affirmed
that the Board may act only in a minist-
erial capacity—may simply count up the
returns and declare them. By taking this
course, one, perhaps two Congressmen are
lost to the party. Yeates must go to the
House of Representatives if he would se-
cure his seat.

Now, THE SUN mentions these facts to
show how groundless is Republican clamor,
not for the purpose of criticising the ac-
tion of the Board. The Board had the benefit
of the best legal talent, and it decided
with great deliberation points about which
there had been some differences of opinion
among lawyers. In this decision THE
SUN acquiesces.

CORRESPONDENCE.

In our judgment no paper can get along
well without correspondence. It has been
the life of some of the best papers in the
country. To-day it is the life of the New York
Herald, which is happily able to let its
correspondents write by telegraph. It was
the leading feature of the old Petersburg
Express—a paper which had several
thousands of subscribers in North Carolina.
One of the chief merits of our Raleigh con-
temporaries is the news-letter feature.
Letters and special telegrams indicate more
than enterprise—they show interest in the
journal which prints them exhibited by
those who send the news.

Correspondence may be overdone, but
overdoing is better than underdoing in so
important a matter. The intelligent reader
asks for the news—the latest news. Few
men now-days will be satisfied merely to
have a paper to read without expecting that
it shall be a live paper with all the fresh-
ness of the day in it. The age is brisk
and only the brisk people keep up with it.
Interesting correspondence is always
printed in THE SUN, which prints the news
of the day. Let our friends in North and
South Carolina remember this, and act in
accordance with the hint conveyed. We
desire correspondence. Already THE SUN
has a number of gentlemen retained to give
it information on all important matters.
Let us add that local correspondence of
even simple local interest will be printed
in this paper whenever the subject matter
is not objectionable.

CONGRESS.

The last session of the forty-fifth Con-
gress began yesterday. In the present
Congress the Republicans have a majority
in the Senate which in the next will be
wiped away. The Democrats will have a
good working majority in both houses after
the 4th of next March.

From 1857 to 1875 there was no Demo-
cratic Speaker of the House of Represen-
tatives. There had been really no Demo-
cratic majority for twenty years previous
to Speaker Kerr's election in the latter
year, as Orr, of South Carolina was elected
by a minority of the House. The prospect
therefore of a cool Democratic majority in
Congress is as pleasing as things usually get
to be in this mundane sphere. Accom-
panying this feeling of gratification, how-
ever, is a sensation of uneasiness on the part
of some that there may not be sufficient
ability in leadership to steer the party
through without accident. We hardly
share this latter feeling, although we ap-
preciate the dangers to which the party
will be exposed and recognize the apparent
lack of cohesion. It will be necessary of
course for the Democratic members in con-
gress—East and West, North and South—

to arrange whatever differences as respects
the financial question that exist or may
hereafter arise. It must be assumed that
this will be done. It is a necessity of the
situation.

THOSE CIPHERS.

The Washington Post says that a ma-
jority of Democratic members who had
arrived in Washington were in favor
of investigating the cipher telegram
business, no matter who may be dam-
aged. This is the right position. Let
the alleged telegrams be examined by the
Potter or some other committee, and the
bottom facts ascertained. It will hardly
hurt anybody save those who have been so
persistently clamoring for investigations
of "Democratic irregularities." The
Democrats are ready; are you ready Mes-
sieurs Republicans?

Political investigations have not as yet
amounted to much. But this one might
contribute to the store of newspaper wit.
Roll on your investigation ball.

**D. L. RUSSELL AND THE MOR-
NING STAR.**

Ten days after THE SUN had given to
the public some account of Daniel L. Rus-
sell's harangue to the Greenbackers and
negroes, that individual makes through the
Morning Star, a paper published in this
city, a left-handed denial of a certain
statement printed in THE SUN report. The
City Editor of this paper, whose slightest
hint would anywhere in North Carolina,
outweigh the most solemn declaration of
D. L. Russell, elsewhere deals with this
"card." Neither the card, its author, or
the circumstances attending its publica-
tion deserve or shall receive any further
attention at our hands.

ON THE C. C. R. W.

**Lumberton, Shoe Heel and Laur-
inburg.**

LAURINBURG, N. C. Nov. 29th, 1878.
Leaving the city by the sea, Tuesday
morning last, on the 6 o'clock train, I ar-
rived at Lumberton at 10:40. Nothing of
interest transpired on the route. I found
Lumberton much improved since my last
visit; several fine buildings—stores and
dwelling—having gone up. I found the
people unchanged, being still sociable, cor-
dial and hospitable. They complain a
good deal of the hard times, scarcity of
money, low price of cotton, &c., but still
are hoping for an early revival of business.
Thanksgiving day was not observed here,
all the stores being open.

On account of the accident to the freight
trains on Thursday, the passenger train
due here at 10:40 did not arrive until
about 12:30 o'clock, when we left for
SHOE HEEL.

where we arrived about 1:30 o'clock. Here
I found all the stores closed and the people
generally observing the day. There being
no church building here, the Presbyterians
held meeting in a private hall. Shoe Heel
is a thrifty town, the people being wide
awake to catch the first glimpse of the al-
mighty dollar. They, too, complain of the
dullness of the times, but are working and
hoping for the return of more prosperous
days; which hope, I trust, will ere long
be realized, for they deserve this reward for
their labors.

At the boarding house of Mr. W. B.
Harker, I sat down with many others to a
dinner which would compare very favorably
with the famous dinners spread upon
Northern tables on this day. Everything
that the most robust or most delicate ap-
petite could crave was there, and in abun-
dant; and I hereby forewarn all travellers
on this road that, unless they wish to get
top full for utterance, not to go to Harker's.
The train arrived here at 12:15, and we
were whirled on to LAURINBURG.

This town has also much improved since
my last visit. Everything here seems to
bear an air of activity and enterprise. The
people here are noble-hearted, and vie
with each other in making a stranger feel
at home. Thanksgiving was generally
observed, and there was preaching in the
Presbyterian Church by the pastor, Rev.
Mr. Cable. The Methodist minister being
absent at Conference, no services were
held in this church.

So far on my journey, I have found that
the Sun is highly appreciated. A few
days ago I heard a gentleman remark that
although there was nothing new under the
sun, yet he always found something new
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More further on. I S.

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that by bringing the money they can save
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and 25 to 30 per cent. on those of a few weeks
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sell goods neither at nor below cost, unless
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These facts demonstrate that the people intend to invest the Democratic party with the full control of the National Government. The Senate of the next Congress will be Democratic by a considerable majority, and it is only necessary for the Democrats of the South to remain steadfast in their allegiance to our organization, and our triumph will be complete. It is for us to determine whether the banner on which are inscribed Reconciliation, Home Rule and Financial Reform, shall trail in the dust, or shall be borne on to victory.

Be assured, fellow-citizens, that without preparation, it will be impossible to achieve success.

Let us not by our apathy, our lukewarmness and indifference postpone the accession to power of that party which alone has been able to check Republican corruption and to arrest the progress of our government towards a centralized despotism.

Let us be steadfast in our devotion to principle, true to our organization and endeavor by every means to discontinue those independent and disorganizing who oppose our party standard-bearers, and it is only chosen by the Democratic party in Convention assembled.

In particular do we desire to repeat what we have so often urged—the necessity of thorough local organization. It is the duty of all committees who are charged with the most important of all party duties. To them is committed the duty of supervising the election, and of devising means to bring out every Democratic voter to the polls. They ought to meet frequently and advise and take counsel together how best to promote the fortunes of that party, on whose success depends so largely the prosperity of themselves and of their posterity. In every township, in every neighborhood, there ought to be appointed a committee of active, efficient and prudent party men, who will undertake to see that every Democrat in the precinct comes to the polls and casts his ballot for our nominee. We therefore urge this upon the township committees; and if in any township it is neglected, we appeal to our Democratic friends there to send their conveyances for all their neighbors who otherwise might not attend the polls.

Let it be clearly understood in every locality that he who fails to vote for our nominee, gives half a vote to the Republican party, and that the Conservative who casts his vote for an independent is taking the surest means to break up and destroy the only party which can give relief to our afflicted country. We warn our fellow-citizens that great ends cannot be accomplished except at the cost of some inconvenience, and often through the sacrifice of our personal preferences, and we appeal to every man who has the good of the people at heart to give a portion of one day to his country, and subordinating his individual preferences, cast his ballot for the nominee of the Conservative party.

For the Committee:
S. A. ASHE, Ch'n.

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