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Who ever heard of such rascality. The hell-hounds have impeached Gov. Ames. His only crime being that he is a Republican, nothing else can be brought against him, yet the murderers have removed him. Every one of them should be killed.

It appears that all is not sailing well and smoothly in the Democratic ranks. Fighting Waddle is about to have a little trouble in getting the nomination. Rev. Stallings of Duplin is out with his hymn-book, and will do considerable waddling for Allies' place. Also Edwin W. Kerr is making speeches and will gain the chase for the prize, besides Scott of Onslow. But it appears that Mr. Allen of Duplin is the strongest Democratic aspirant for the nomination. His friends say that Wilmington has had it long enough, and that the Wilmington Democratic clique cheated them out of it last year, but they will not stand it any more. So we may expect lively times in the Democratic ranks.

We publish a list of Republican papers published in North Carolina, and shall keep it standing during this year.

"The North Carolinian," edited by Dr. P. Johns, Elizabeth City, N. C. "Times," edited by E. Hinds, New Bern, N. C.

"The Era," edited by Major W. B. Richardson, Raleigh, N. C. "Spirit of the South," edited by W. R. Terry, Rockingham, N. C. "New North State," edited by W. S. Hall, Greensboro, N. C.

"Statesville American," edited by Eugene B. Drake, Statesville, N. C. "Asheville Pioneer," edited by Frank W. Rollins, Asheville, N. C. "The Sunny Visitor," edited by Thos. J. D. & T. J. Lowry, Mount Airy, N. C.

"The Central," edited by Col. F. W. Henderson, Lexington, N. C.

For the Post.

WABAW, N. C., Feb. 28th, 1876.

A large meeting of the prominent colored citizens of Duplin county, met at this place on last Friday, to consult together relative to the Educational interest of the colored people of Duplin county, every township in the county being represented. G. W. Price, Jr., Rev. R. H. Leak and others, who were interested in the elevation of their race were present, and contributed their assistance in forming the organization which is composed of a Central Educational Council in each township, as G. W. Price, Jr., stated to them in his lecture. Education is the true uplifting power, and the irresistible power by which they must elevate themselves to the true status of citizenship. They are fully aroused to their Educational interests. I will send full particulars of the organization and names of the officers next week, also an additional list of subscribers to your very valuable paper THE WILMINGTON POST.

EDENTON, N. C., Feb. 28, 1876.

DEAR SIRS:—We are having some excitement in our little town at present over the election of our town constable. There are three colored and one white aspirant for the honorable office, and I suppose that after the election the victory will be so exciting that the friends of the successful candidate will have our town illuminated with bonfires.

There is not much said yet about the election of our Congressman and State officers, but it is generally believed here that Col. D. McD. Lindsay, will be the Republican nominee for Congress in this district.

We hope to elect the entire Republican ticket from Congress down to town constable.

Many of our large Fisheries will shoot their seines this week. There are more shad in these waters at this season of the year than has been known for many years.

Our Superior Court will convene next week with but few cases on the criminal docket, and none of any importance as yet. We only have 25 or 30 cases on the criminal docket, while Edgewood, Halifax and Northampton, have their hundred and fifty and two hundred cases on docket, at their special terms.

We hope to organize ourselves soon, in order to understand each other, before the contest comes on. We have been having a Democratic sheriff in this county ever since the war, and next November we are going to elect a Republican sheriff—the one we have has given too large for his shirt.

Yours respectfully,
PRO BONO PUBLICO.

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W. P. CASADAY, Proprietor.

CITY ITEMS.

All business communications should be addressed to "THE POST," Wilmington, N. C.

Cool and Cloudy—it looked very much like snow yesterday.

The Democrats had a grand jubilee at Moore's Creek last Monday.

Seven prisoners now at work on the streets, and boarding at the Hotel de Price.

The Ku Klux white league grand rick of Louisiana, have impeached Governor Kellogg, and great praise is due the Senate for promptly finding him not guilty and dismissing the case.

No new cases of "small pox." All going on very nicely, and our country friends may come to the city without fear. In three more days we shall not have a single case in the city.

There is no delinquent news from the city tax case in the Supreme Court. It is reported that the decision will be in favor of the city, but no one can tell. The Judges will decide it in due time and, according to law at that.

THE PIONEER. The Steamship Pioneer has been allowed to unload, and will load and depart this morning for New York. We think the city authorities acted wisely in allowing her to unload, as she had been quarantined long enough.

The Grand Cyclops, from his den on Princess street, between Front and Second, has been pleased to growl forth his approval of the action of Judge Settle in the Swepson-Mooe case. How much we must all feel since a judicial action, for once, has been in favor of the Chief of the gang? Surely better times are at hand.

We were informed by parties who have been to Smithville for the past week, attending court, that the Ku Klux white liners openly declared that they had the d-m radicals of New Hanover now in their grasp, and they intended to put them through. How chagrined those fellows must have been when the case was removed by the court to Columbus county. "Many a slip between the cup and the lip."

All the citizens of this city, will join us in praising the Captain of the Pioneer for his conduct while coming up the river some ten days ago. He discovered, or thought he did, a case of smallpox among his crew, he properly stopped his steamer and ordered the city physician notified. We cannot speak too well of such prudence; he should receive a medal for his personal sacrifice to the public good.

The two men who made their escape from the sheriff, while going up to the mountains to work on the Western N. C. Railroad, were the same two fellows who committed larceny in Capt. Manning's hotel some weeks ago, and found guilty at the last term of our Superior Court, and sentenced to ten years hard labor; they are white men about 26 or 27 years old. We hope they may be recaptured and receive the punishment they justly deserve.

HICKORY AND LINCOLN R. R.—We have been informed that the C. C. R. Co., has offered to furnish iron and stock the Hickory and Lincoln railroad if the citizens will grade and furnish cross ties for it, which we are glad to hear they will do. We expect to ride over this fine little road within the next twelve months, and what a blessing it will be to the western trade and travel.

SMITHVILLE COURT.—From citizens who have just returned from Smithville court, we learn that the case of James Henton and others, removed from this county to Brunswick county, on application of State Solicitor has again been removed to Columbus county. It was removed this time on the application of the defendants, who alleged that the Commissioners and other officers of Brunswick county, allowed their political opinions to influence them in the selecting of jurors.

We suppose that every man in town who loves the Union better than he does disunion; the punishment of crime better than he does to see criminals go unpunished of justice; and upright Judges and honest Juries sustained in the faithful performance of their duties, rather than see them brought into contempt and ridicule because they discountenance crime, will rush at once to a certain shop on Market street and purchase goods, wares and merchandise and at the same time observe how they are insulted by the exhibition of caricatures calculated and intended to insult them. Of course the shop-keeper don't want Republicans to spend their money in his establishment.

CENTENNIAL.

MOORE'S CREEK TO THE FRONT.

1776 FEBRUARY 28th, 1876.

NORTH CAROLINA FIRST, LAST AND ALWAYS!

THE FIRST DECISIVE VICTORY FOR THE UNION.

THE OLD NORTH STATE WILL ALWAYS BE TRUE TO THE UNION.

The anniversary of the battle of Moore's Creek which fell on Sunday last, the 27th of February, was celebrated on Monday the 28th. This battle, so far from being an insignificant affair as a great many of the battles of the Revolution were, was one of the utmost importance to the cause of the struggling colonies. Indeed the inter-ception and route of the entire Royal army under General McDonald and Captain McLeod, by the forces under the commands of Lillington and Caswell, who held them at bay on their front, and the forces of Colonel Moore who were hard pressing them in the rear, and who were "in at the death," was a defeat from which they never recovered. Sorrow and desolation would have been the result if McDonald had effected a junction of his forces with those of Sir Henry Clinton who were then at Wilmington, the whole county would have been overrun by Tories and loyalists, and scenes of outrage and carnage would have been the effects of their united march from Wilmington to New Bern, had they not have received this severe check at the hands of the brave men who were fighting in defense of their rights and their country.

Too long has it been the custom of North Carolinians to "stand back" when others were pressing their claims for distinctions and honors; too long have they yielded the glory of their well fought fields where glorious victories were won, to those who had not achieved a title of glory that they had won; who had not effected as grand and glorious results as they had acquired by their valor, their patriotism and their prowess. But now North Carolinians come gloriously to the front, and the ardor that impelled the glorious, the noble men of an hundred years ago, revives in the breasts of their appreciative descendants, and inspired by the holy deeds of the past, they unite to do homage to the memory of the brave men who did so much for them, as they assemble on the spot where such glorious deeds were done and from whence such blessed results flowed.

Monday morning was ushered in by the booming of the loud artillery of heaven, a furious thunder storm passed over this section on the morning of the day chosen for the celebration, beginning at about six o'clock and lasting nearly two hours, accompanied by floods of rain, which kept many from going who would otherwise have graced the scene with their presence, but notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather, the steamers left their wharves at a seasonable hour, bearing a large number of happy excursionists. The battle ground of Moore's Creek was reached in due time where was found already gathered a vast concourse of people who had come from far and near to participate in the celebration, and the programme as laid down by the committee was duly carried out. Addresses were delivered by Capt. Samuel A. Ashe, a lineal descendant of one of the principal actors in the war of the Revolution who was well known and highly appreciated in the Cape Fear region, and whose valor and patriotism burns brightly in the person of the orator who so acceptably addressed the listening multitude an hundred years later; E. W. Kerr Esq., of Sampson; Mr. Stallings, of Duplin, and Judge Edward Cantwell, of New Hanover, The New York Herald, speaking of Judge Cantwell's address, says: "His peroration was magnificent, and was enthusiastically cheered."

After a day most delightfully spent by Americans, worshipping at the shrine of American freedom, the assembly dispersed, each going his own way.

We have not time this week to review the addresses of the orators of the occasion, but propose to do so hereafter. The enthusiasm of the orators and the hearers gives good promise of the magnificent affair that will come off in Philadelphia in July.

New recommendations freighted with praise and entire satisfaction, are constantly being tendered to Daniel F. Beatty, Esq., proprietor and manufacturer of instruments of rare merit, known as the Beatty Piano, and Beatty's Golden Tongue Organs. Advertisement elsewhere.

THE SEMI-TROPICAL: a monthly magazine devoted to Southern Agriculture and Horticulture, and to Immigration; ex-Governor Harrison Reed, Editor. Published by Charles W. Blew, Jacksonville, Florida, \$3, a year, postpaid. We have before us the January and February numbers of this journal, which we welcome with more than ordinary interest. Several years' residence in Florida infatuated us with that delicious country, and it has been our regret ever since we left there that we could no longer enjoy its delightful climate and luxuriant in its semi-tropical and tropical fruits and flowers and every thing else that can nowhere be found in just such profusion and abundance as in Florida. We recognize among the names of Contributors such old friends as Solon Robinson, A. G. Baldwin, W. M. Ledwith, C. H. Dupont, Dr. Z. H. Mason, Fairbanks and others, and can vouch for the accuracy of their statements in anything they may say about the "Land of Flowers." The character and style of the contents is fully up to the best publications that we receive from the north, and the name of Gov. Reed is a sufficient guarantee that the editorial department is all that it proposes or intends to be.

No doubt many of our readers will recognize the merry, sparkling humor of an old friend who has sailed over many seas and has seen many lands, and who has come to a permanent and safe anchorage in a friendly harbor, in the following business letter, written at the impulse of a true sailor's heart to do a kind act.

SOUND, Feb. 27, 1876.

FRIEND G.—This will be handed to you, by an ancient dame—Christian Phillis—who has neither God Father or God Mother, to guide her safely through the hazy labyrinths of her mundane pilgrimage. Phillis has already obeyed the divine order—"Go forth and multiply"—to the tune of twins, *the first* single one.

Notwithstanding her generous contribution to the population of the country, she desires to embark once again upon the dubious ocean of matrimony. There is a cloud upon her horizon, and as she is anxious to be launched smoothly—free from quick shoals and legal rocks—I have advised her to appeal to you for proper instructions, on matrimonial sailing directions. Phillis says that you had her case in hand when, most innocently, she married a dusky son of Africa's swarthy shore who had concealed the fact of a previous wedlock, until an infuriated darkey demanded of unfortunate Phillis her legal husband, and thus exposed an act of bigamy on the part of—

I told Phillis that it would not be prudent for her to set sail on that voyage unless armed with my official opinion, which I learn from her you had expressed on the occasion of her illegal husband's arrest for some unseamanlike conduct.

You must observe that my knowledge of the case is circumscribed by her somewhat jumbled up narration. However, at her request, I put the case in your hands and hope you will do the best you can for the good, but unso-phisticated, applicant for the honors of matrimony.

Yours truly,
J. N. M.

[COMMUNICATED.]

This Happened in Frenches Creek Township Bladen County.

Dear Post, I have a peace for you that is too good to be left out.

They was a birth happened in this Neighbourhood on Black River, not long since, and every body that reads the post should know it, and mind how they marry. A Gentleman & Lady united their Self in Wedlock, about 12 months ago, and a gully time we had 6, month previous to their Marriage they thought Something might happen. The Gentleman Sept and employed a Mrs. S, & two Doctors & a Lawyer. But the woman was the only one that Stayed with them; 4 month—and a few Days ago, there was a Storm there Showed snow! When the thing commenced you had auto have him there or within a mile of the House Some was crying for Mercy Some for help Some for water, Some for Blankets Some for time that goes in Sleep-body oh garden. The poor husband ran out to his brother B told him to run after his other Sister M, and to tell her if she was not able to come to some any how She was his Mother his Aunt, and one Sister and the old S herself, but he would be wanted help. So when his other Sister and poor exhausted

brother come in. Brother B, I want you to run as hard as you can to Uncle M and tell his wife to come as quick as she can, for he wants help. The poor tired brother ran every Jump there and told her for his and all the rests Sakes to run out home to his Brothers as quick as she could for he'll be gairdner if they want having a big time ther. The poor Sick brother went back home and when he got to the gate his brother ran out and exclaimed Brother B I want you to take the horse and go back to Uncle M and get some time that goes in the garden and make all the time you can and get the balance. The poor disbarnted Brother went and caught the horse—When he was going out the gate he spied his brother with the drawing knife and a pole on his shoulder going over to his shop to make a cradle, for the baby pore little baby, one would say; less his little bones another would say I do want to kill de itting doll deess it they lugged the pore little thing and throwed it up they would try to make it cry like it was the only baby in the world. This Aunt would hold it out in one hand and wanted it weighd. She would say less de itting gang fag of a rat I want to Kill it. And I recon they have Killed the pore little thing by this time for I have not herd from it since nor in there the last I herd of it they had it roped in bare quilts and a blanket. So be ware young men, for I am not going to marry so no more your friend.

W. C.

DUTY OF REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

The article below is from that excellent paper the *National Republican*, and it expresses our opinion so thoroughly that we re-publish it in full. We hope the Senate will take this excellent advice and that Gov. Pinchback at once.

The House of Representatives in Mississippi has voted to present articles of impeachment against Gov. Ames.

The House of Representatives of Louisiana has taken steps on the eve of the adjournment of the General Assembly to impeach Gov. Kellogg. In each instance the impeaching body has come into power through fraud and violence, and are attempting through revolutionary methods, to overthrow existing governments and to compact and strengthen their mightily obtained power in the name of the States.

The action of the Confederate Democracy, by its very insolence and effrontery, teaches a lesson that the Republicans of the Senate may well heed, and suggests a duty which they should promptly perform. The lesson is that the legislation of the part of dissenting Senators, which has led to delay in prompt and decisive action in both the Mississippi and Louisiana cases, has been construed by the turbulent demagogues of those States as an evidence of political weakness on the part of the Republicans, and as an authorization and license to continuing treason upon the government and loyal people of those States.

The dissipation developed on the Louisiana case by certain Republican Senators has been interpreted by the Confederate Democracy of that State as an evidence of continuing doubt in the mind of said Senators relative to the rightfulness of the present government of Louisiana, and their ill-advised and inconspicuously expressed scruples have contributed largely to encourage the outbreak of September, 1874, and the present effort at revolution. In view of this lesson, neither wisdom nor justice will allow timid or divided counsel among Republican Senators. The duty suggested by the action of the Confederate Democracy on the Louisiana case, which by the votes of dissenting Republican Senators is to this day in doubt as a question, is final and affirmative action upon the claim of Mr. Pinchback. Shall these men be permitted longer to take advantage of the scruples of Republican Senators growing out of informalities allowed to attach to this case, and be allowed through the advantage of their minority to bring the people of a State with impunity to work by violent means a still greater wrong?

Will Senators, because of technical objections, not only forego the rendering to Louisiana and her Senator substantial justice, but permit themselves to be used by the Confederate Democracy of the State as a shield against the punishment justly due revolutionary violence, and also be made the instrument of defeat to their own party? Justice to loyal men, good faith to the government of that State, respect for the popular will, as represented, by an overwhelming majority of her legal voters, and the continued supremacy of the great party of Liberty and progress demand united pronounced action by the Republican Senate on this question. Technical considerations must give way to the substantial, and objections must retire before the sober, practical questions of good government, personal safety and personal justice. The Republicans of the Senate, at this stage of the matter, owe it to themselves and their party to act as a unit in giving Louisiana full representation and Gov. Pinchback his seat.

MR. DANIEL F. BEATTY, manufacturer and proprietor of the Beatty Piano and Beatty's celebrated Golden Tongue Parlor Organs, Washington, N. J., is certainly a very reasonable and generous man to transact business with. He makes this very fair proposition to any who may favor him with an order, as follows: "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it the purchase money will be refunded upon the return of the instrument, and he will pay freight charges both ways." This is certainly an excellent proposition, and no man may favor him with an order, as follows: "If the instrument does not prove satisfactory after a test trial of five days after receiving it the purchase money will be refunded upon the return of the instrument, and he will pay freight charges both ways." 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