

# The Wilmington Post.

WILMINGTON, NORTH CAROLINA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1876.

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NUMBER 36

**WILMINGTON POST ADVERTISING RATES.**  
Fifty cents per line for the first insertion and twenty-five cents per line for each additional insertion.  
Eight (8) lines, Nonpareil type, constitute a square.  
All advertisements will be charged at the above rates, except on special contracts.  
Special rates can be had for a longer time than one week.  
All communications on business should be addressed to THE WILMINGTON POST, WILMINGTON, N. C.  
The subscription price to THE WILMINGTON POST is \$3.00 per year for single copies for clubs of 10 or 20 \$2.00 per copy. The circulation of the Post is the largest of any paper in North Carolina.  
W. P. CASADAY, Proprietor.

**QUESTIONS.**  
The *Davidson Record* has started a Sunday School and asks the following questions:  
1. Why not fix the Constitution?  
2. The pay of the Legislature.  
3. A prohibition of mixed schools.  
4. A prohibition of intermarriage between the races.  
5. A prohibition of Conviction, except by the voice of the people.  
To which the Post interposes the following questions:  
1. Why fix the pay of the Legislature? It is well known to every one that the value of money changes almost every day, and it is possible that the articles that the dollar of currency will buy to-day, will not buy to-morrow. Ask the people to elect men to the Legislature to make laws about the most important events of our lives, and to go into the minutest details of the business that affects the public weal, and yet not be trusted to fix the pay of those who make the laws? Those who could not be trusted to do what is right in this matter ought not to be trusted to make any laws.  
2. Why pass a law to prohibit mixed schools? Who desires such a thing? The negroes do not desire it for the very same reason that the whites do not desire it, and it is nothing but political clap net that the Democrats desire to engraft on the Constitution. If the Democrats would make an amendment to the Constitution that could be enforced, prohibiting the promiscuous intermixing of the blood of white men and colored women, the general tone of society would be elevated much more than by the amendment that they propose regarding schools.  
3. Why pass a law to prohibit intermarriage between the races? In spite of the fact that the writers of the *Davidson Record* on account of the Civil Rights bill, and the social equality business that seems to distress them so much, who has ever heard of the attempt of any colored man to force marriage on any white woman? Who ever heard of a white man, even, who wanted to intermarry with a colored woman? And if these things never occur, of course there is no necessity for such an amendment, and no reason why the Constitution should be cumbered with it.  
This thing of intermarriage between men and women of the different races has been going on ever since the first day that the men and women of the different races were brought in contact with each other, and the thousands of mixtures that are seen among us are more a thousand times more, the result of the lustful passions of white than colored men, and the very men who are so loudly demanding a constitutional law, forbidding the intermarriage of the races, are doing it in the face of the fact that they are legislating against their own flesh and blood. As in the case in Irredell county recently where a highly intelligent and educated young white lady, Miss Sarah Jane Summers, intermarried with a black man named Bill Wilson—although the transaction shocked the moral sense of every person in the community, we do not know that it would be less objectionable for the offspring of the couple to come honestly into the world than to have the stain of illegitimacy resting upon them.

**QUESTIONS.**  
1. Why should there be a prohibition of conviction except by the will of the people? Does the *Record* not know the meaning of the words, "voice of the people"? And if so, will it tell us what they mean? Was the voice of the people regarded in calling the late convention? Was it regarded by the Democratic majority in that convention when they so entirely disregarded their wishes in the action they took in the Robeson county matter? And have the destructive Democracy ever regarded the voice of the people in such things? Did not a Democratic Legislature, in April, 1861, in the face of a vote of the people on the very same question in the previous February, when they decided that they did not want a convention, and did not want to secede from the Union, force a convention on them and carried the State out of the Union? And now this character, when he thinks that there is a possibility of having the Constitution so fixed that there shall be no more freedom in North Carolina for the poor man, should himself begin in asking "questions" as to why the people should not be allowed to call a convention through their Legislature.  
Reform indeed! But the poor men of North Carolina are not yet ready to trust their destinies in the hands of such scoundrels and political adventurers.  
An inspection of a Tilden and Vance special county package, said by the inventor to be a "new" (new) device, revealed the fact that the "new" was a beam "ring" device. The "new" of Tilden and Vance is the same as the "new" of Vance.

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**SIGNIFICANT.**  
When Senator Morton challenged Senator Merrimon to point out any good thing the Democratic party had done within the last thirty-five years, what did he do? Did he answer promptly and point with pride to the record which the party had made during that period? Not much. He evaded the question, and proceeded to recount the woes which existed (in his imagination) against the Republican party. Instead of meeting the question fairly and squarely, he attempted a sort of flank movement, by calling attention to the short comings of some of those who had held office under a Republican Administration. He had not proceeded far in this direction before he was brought up with a short turn by Senator Logan. Finding himself surrounded on all sides, he attempted by a bold stroke of rhetoric to cut his way through, but he was met here by Senator Windom, and his scalp taken off—and now he looks worse than that chicken about which the lover spoke to his fond and confiding "intended." But the answer to Mr. Morton's question never came. Mr. Saulsbury came up as a sort of support to our Senator, but he also fell into the hands of the Republican Philistines, head, scalp and all, in short order. It is an easy matter to find fault with the Christian religion, but if we forsake it, what system shall we adopt? The Republican party may not be perfect, but if we forsake it, what shall we do? Go to the party that has done no good thing in thirty-five years? Never, no, never!

**SIGNIFICANT.**  
We are not opposed to genuine Reform, but the question is, can this be brought about by such a man as Samuel J. Tilden; a man who took his first political lessons under the tuition of Martin Van Buren, and then graduated under the teachings of Wm. M. Tweed. The American people in 1840, decided by an overwhelming majority that Van Dieren was a corrupt man, and he was hurled from power and went into retirement.  
"Unwax is honored and unsure."  
On account of his sly, crafty, scheming character, he was known as the "Old Fox of Kinderhook." No doubt it was from this early teacher that "Slippery Sam" learned that sly craft was a trump card in the game of politics. The associations of Tilden, beginning with the sly fox of Kinderhook and ending with the great modern swindler Tweed, have been such as to forbid the idea of reform, except from selfish considerations. If this cry can be made to subserve the selfish purposes of "Soapy Sam," well and good; but that he is at heart a true reformer; that he instinctively loves that which is pure and good, and honest, is too much for human belief. The *Baltimore Gazette*, the *Cincinnati Enquirer*, and a large proportion of Democratic papers all declared with one voice up to the very day of Tilden's nomination at St. Louis, that he was not only corrupt himself, but that he was only supported by the most thievish and corrupt elements in the Democratic party. These papers have since been eating crow, and they say it is good.

**SIGNIFICANT.**  
At Mount Mourne, in Irredell County, N. C., on the line of railroad between Charlotte and Statesville, is a big pole at the top of which is displayed an American flag, *saucy daws*, with the names of Tilden and Hendrix, and names of Jarvis, painted thereon. This is in a dark corner of the Old North State, where their patriotism impels them to display their country's flag by side down, and where their ignorant, extends so deep inwardly that they have not yet learned to spell the name of their Vice-Presidential candidate correctly.  
Those sweet scented and highly moral "reformers," Ed. Liles and Bonitz said in their newspapers that they would "never support a nigger," and yet Wadsworth for the one and Goldsboro for the other are overrun with little bastards mulattos from these specimens stocks, which they "support" after a fashion. It looks so sweet, tho', to see these fellows writing all day against Civil Rights and the Republican party and as soon as night comes hurry away in a patriotic speech at Smithville and elsewhere, well known patriotic national spots. The Major could do it more correctly when he was a boy.

**SIGNIFICANT.**  
The *Wilmington Post* tells of a wonderful war-fall near that place called Tilden Falls. Tilden's fall will be approved by every man, woman and child in the county in November, without a trip to Niagara.  
The *Journal* says there is a split in the Republican party in Robeson county. In this matter, so in all others, it is the fact, and did so maliciously and immorally.

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**OFFICE REPUBLICAN EX. COM. THIRD CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT.**  
August 7th, 1876.  
The Republicans of the Third Congressional District of North Carolina will hold a Convention at Magnolia, Duplin county on the 30th Day of August 1876, for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, and also a Presidential Elector. Each county will be entitled to double its representation in the House of Representatives of North Carolina. By order of the committee. W. P. CASADAY, Chm'n.  
E. M. ROSAFT, Secretary.  
After the convention adjourns the election will be addressed by Hon. Thos. Settle, candidate for Governor, Hon. O. H. Dockery, candidate for Elector at large, and other distinguished gentlemen. Arrangements will be made for transporting all visitors on railroads and steamboats at not more than half fare. Invitation is extended to all who wish to see men elected to office truly upon the basis of reform, to attend this convention; it is expected to be the largest ever held in the State. The counties of Onslow, Duplin, Sampson, Fender and New Hanover will turn out en masse; the other counties will have large delegations present.

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**CITY ITEMS.**  
**FOR THE CAMPAIGN.**  
The Post will be sent to any person for the balance of the campaign for 30 cents.  
All business communications should be addressed to "THE POST," Wilmington, N. C.  
What has Jo. Engelhard got to say to the printers that he cheated so badly in view of the speeches he has been recently making in the eastern part of the State on "Reform?"  
Judge Fowle, Attorney General Davis, Duak Devane, Johnny Bely and the rest of the boys spent some time trying this week to kindle some enthusiasm, but just as soon as they stopped blowing the thing went out. Better eat a few beans.  
The Queen of Sheba has again been delighting herself in speech making—this time in the Fifth Ward, and it was a telling speech of about twenty-five minutes in length, according to the watch and chain. We don't know what the Queen would do to "time" herself without that w. and chain.

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He would have a very interested, if not (to him) an agreeable audience, and they want to hear what he has to say about it.  
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