

Daily Journal-Observer... Published at Charlotte, N. C. by W. B. GRIFFITH, Proprietor.

TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1883.

AN ELEVENTH-HOUR DISCOVERY. The New York Sun, taking for its text the row raised by the pupils of a negro school on Staten Island, and their parents because a young white woman was temporarily assigned as their teacher, indulges in a half column of comment on this new development of a race prejudice, in which it is hard to tell which most predominates, astonishment or disgust.

The Sun says that the indications of this spirit on the part of the negroes now frequently appear, especially at the North, and the evidence is constantly increasing that they do not wish social intercourse with the whites. They even want to be recognized politically, says the Sun, and it cites the articles of the Globe, the negro newspaper organ in New York, to prove the truth of this exceedingly naive assertion.

No stronger evidence of the utter ignorance of the Northern people in regard to the negro race has yet been given than is contained in the Sun's article, and the crowning proof that in dealing with the problem of "reconstruction" in the South there was a practical lack of statesmanship among them. Instead of its being "very remarkable and very suggestive that the overthrow of slavery and the enfranchisement of the negroes have apparently had the effect to make the color line between the whites and the blacks."

We have never entertained a doubt, that the movement to deprive the negro of the suffrage will begin at the North. From the day that Congress in 1861 passed an amendment to the Constitution (which did not make a law) guaranteeing slavery forever to the South if she wouldn't secede, to this hour, the conduct of the Northern people towards the negroes has never been prompted by a sincere and unselfish regard for their welfare.

GOOD ROADS AGAIN. THE JOURNAL-OBSERVER is gratified to see that its articles on the importance of good roads, and the neglect to provide them which prevails in the South, have met the hearty approval of some of its contemporaries. The Petersburg Index-Appal copies our last article on the subject with the prefatory remark that it is "so full of good sense, and so singularly applicable to Petersburg, that we have been obliged to print it by the way of interest."

The Charlotte Journal-Observer is talking "horse sense" to its readers concerning the public roads. Our columns every week contain the same important question now demanding the attention of the Southern people. It is far more important than any other subject of the day, and is of such a thoroughly business nature as concerns every man who has occasion to buy or sell or travel. Good roads are the arteries of the South, and the arteries of the South are the arteries of the nation.

country and do so as much as any other thing that could be named to bring general prosperity to this section. It is an encouraging sign—this agitation of the road question, all over the South. Keep it up!

GEN. GRIMES' LETTERS. We are indebted to Pulaski Cowper, Esq., for a very interesting pamphlet entitled "Extracts of Letters of Maj. Gen. [Bryan] Grimes to his wife, written while in active service in the army of Northern Virginia, together with some personal recollections of the war, written by him after its close—compiled from original manuscripts, by Pulaski Cowper, of Raleigh, N. C."

Gen. Grimes was a gallant officer who won his rank by hard service, and after facing death on a hundred fields of carnage, and receiving honorable wounds, fell, a victim of foul assassination, on the 14th of August, 1860, while returning from the town of Washington, N. C., to his home. His letters will prove a valuable contribution to history, and will be read with interest.

Sketches of Members of the State Convention of 1861—No. 3. RALEIGH NEWS AND OBSERVER. HON. THOMAS RUFFIN. Judge Ruffin was a Virginian by birth but came to North Carolina in early life and his fame and character are recorded in the history of the State. He was seventy-five years old when he was elected in 1861, as a delegate to the convention from the county of Alamance.

He had but little political experience, his whole life being spent in the practice and expounding of the law. He was distinguished for his learning at the bar, and was soon placed on the Superior Court bench and in 1829 was promoted to the Supreme Court, and in 1833 became Chief Justice.

This exalted position he held for many years until he became infirmities of age induced him to retire to private life. But the "shadows of coming events" began to fall across the South and give her warning that a crisis in her history was fast approaching. Judge Ruffin was a positive man, and no indifferent spectator of public events. He was a Jeffersonian Democrat, an ardent Southerner, and had no toleration for Northern aggressions.

When the convention was called he was selected by his county as the fittest man to represent it in a body which was expected to sever its relations with one government and establish them with another. His long judicial career gave him great prestige, and the profound respect and confidence for his opinions. The fact that he was called from his retirement, which he had voluntarily chosen to assume, unwillingly, the responsibilities and labors incident to a revolutionary body, made his patriotism the more conspicuous, and gave great weight to his character.

His age and judicial dignity produced feelings of reverence and admiration. There seemed to be little in his nature to excite the affections of his fellow-men. His features were strong and full of character but not comely; his countenance was stern and imperious, and his whole bearing indicative of authority. He had been so long in a supreme position, and accustomed to the exercise of final power that it was difficult for him to realize that he was surrounded by his peers who were entitled to question the soundness of his conclusions. He was evidently out of place in a political body, the customs of his life could not be changed at his age, his nature could not be softened to the persuasive and declamatory manners of the Legislative forum. He could not tolerate sophistry and became restless and impatient at its exhibition. He contended the demagogue and defied his arts. He spurned every thing illogical, or false, or deceptive.

His style of declamation was rapid, vehement, aggressive; his gesticulation angular and ungraceful, but with a stamp of the foot he sealed the conclusion of his inexorable logic. His legal arguments needed no grace of oratory to enforce conviction. He addressed the intellect and the conscience, and aroused those faculties wherever they existed in his audience. To my astonishment he spoke often, and by some was considered talkative but think it was because it pained him to see error so unchallenged, and like an old presiding officer, he would naturally interfere to correct, explain or expel it as the case might be. Judge Ruffin was the most pronounced of the delegates; he reached his conclusions rapidly, and understood them thoroughly, and his aggressive spirit was ready on all occasions to enforce or defend them. I once witnessed a little amusing incident between him and Hon. Bedford Brown of Caswell. Mr. Brown was announcing in his slow, formal and dignified manner a constitutional proposition, to which Judge Ruffin, who sat beside him, was listening with attention and respect. The proposition which Judge Ruffin, however, as manifestly erroneous, and his impulsive nature could not wait for an opportunity to reply, and he arose and corrected the mistake; then modulating his tone he added courteously that it was no doubt simply an inadvertence in the distinction between the two propositions, and the compliment did not soothe the wound. Mr. Brown, who was pugnacious, turned upon him, his eyes flashing like fire and with the bitterest irony remarked that the convention was to be congratulated on having a guardian who was ever ready to take care of its interior members, and added with some scorn, "when I want your advice I will ask it; I hope you will not intrude it."

Miscellaneous. WE ARE OFFERING A Magnificent Stock of Caw and Cocoa Matting, THIS WEEK. All Grades and Kinds. A splendid stock of OIL CARPETS. Don't Forget the White Goods, Embroideries, Laces, &c.

The Richmond and Danville Railroad System. Baltimore Sun. The election of Col. A. L. Rives as second vice-president of the Richmond & Danville Railroad Company is generally interpreted as the first and most important step towards the adoption of a thorough business policy on the part of that company.

1883. 1883. SPRING STOCK. Our SPRING STOCK of Ladies', Misses, Gent's, Youths and Children's BOOTS and SHOES is now full and complete, comprising the best makes and most correct styles.

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Wilson & Burwell's Drug Store. Buist's Warranted Garden Seed. JUST RECEIVED, A LOT OF Buist's Warranted Garden Seed, FRESH Garden Seed, The Wholesale and Retail Trade.

J. H. McAden's DRUG STORE. W. W. Ward & Co., COLLEGE STREET, CHARLOTTE, N. C. DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHINGLES, LATHS, LIME, CEMENT, PLASTER, GRAIN, HAY, BRAN, &c., &c.

FRAMES! A FINE ASSORTMENT OF ELEGANT GILT MOULDINGS For Oil Paintings, Crayons, &c. Photograph Frames. In endless Variety and Novel Designs. Just Received, at Van Ness' Gallery.

SUPERIOR COURT—MECKLENBURG COUNTY. John Wilson, plaintiff—The New York and North Carolina Smuggling Works, defendants. THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA—To the Sheriff of Mecklenburg County—Greeting: You are hereby commanded in the name of the State to summon The New York and North Carolina Smuggling Works, defendants, to the Superior Court of the County of Mecklenburg, at the Court House in Charlotte, the last Monday in August, 1883, to answer the complaint filed in said Court by John Wilson, plaintiff, in this suit; and you are hereby commanded to return to said Court, with a copy of this writ, a copy of the complaint, and a copy of the return, to the undersigned, the said plaintiff will take costs and all other costs and charges in this suit and be satisfied.

Wm. J. R. Everts, clerk of said court, at office in Charlotte, this 15th day of April, 1883. JNO. R. EVERTS, Clerk Superior Court, Mecklenburg County.

NOTICE—The New York and North Carolina Smuggling Works will have notice: That plaintiff John Wilson brings this action in the name of the State of North Carolina, to recover the sum of one hundred and seventy-three dollars and seven cents, due him for material furnished to and labor done for defendant in its return to the State of North Carolina, two years ago, against the property of defendants in this return to the State of North Carolina, and also for the sum of one hundred and seventy-three dollars and seven cents, due him for material furnished to and labor done for defendant in its return to the State of North Carolina, two years ago, against the property of defendants in this return to the State of North Carolina, and also for the sum of one hundred and seventy-three dollars and seven cents, due him for material furnished to and labor done for defendant in its return to the State of North Carolina, two years ago, against the property of defendants in this return to the State of 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