

NOTICE.

The Office of the JOURNAL will hereafter be found at the new Journal building, on Princess street, no. 28.

Owing to unavoidable circumstances the entrance to our office is still in a comparatively unfinished state.

Good friends—kind friends—respected Democratic friends, might we be permitted to say a word to some of you, especially such of you as belong to the press?

We have before us a very worthy Democratic paper published at Warrenton by William A. Walsh, Editor and Proprietor.

While we feel confident that the tone of politics and of the political press generally would be much elevated by an abstention from heated crimination and recrimination even as between political opponents, it surely can require no argument to show that the interests of the Democratic party will be best promoted by each Democrat placing upon the action of all other Democrats, the most charitable construction of which it can admit.

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And we will beat you, Mr. Syme,—mark that! We Democrats expect to carry both the Governor and the Legislature by handsome and wholesome majorities, and to cast the Electoral vote of the State for the nominee of the Charleston Convention.—Raleigh Standard.

We take pleasure in copying the above. It is just what might have been expected from the able senior editor of that paper. Let not those who wish ill to the Democratic party in North Carolina base any of their calculations upon dissensions among the prominent and influential Democrats, for if they do, they will be disappointed certainly and surely. The Democratic party will next year exhibit a more united front than it has done for a long time, and every man will come up to the struggle with all his might. The opposition press has done its crowing and enough of it to arouse and set in motion every drop of Democratic blood in the State, and to bring to the polls next year every man who prefers his own section and the party that alone gives it equality in the Union to any mixed up coalition of all the odds and ends of opposition.

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What we Cannot Afford.

There are by this time at least one hundred and ten thousand voters in the State of North Carolina,—that is to say,—that number of voters can be polled. We presume there are fully twenty-five thousand voters more in the State than can ever be brought up to the ballot box on any one occasion.

Now, ten thousand is a large majority in this State. Exceptional cases show larger majorities—but ten thousand is a large majority on any purely party issue.—Suppose parties perfectly balanced, a change of five thousand from one side to the other will give a preponderance of ten thousand to the party on whose behalf the change is made—that is to say, the vibration of one twenty-second part of the whole mass of voters gives to the party to whose side the political pendulum may happen to swing at the time, a clear ten thousand majority.

This being so, it is plain that next to the sacrifice of principle, which we cannot afford under any circumstances, we can least afford to re-pled or drive off Democrats on account of issues of a non-essential character, or which have reference simply to personal preferences or prepossessions in favor of, or against individuals, where no party allegiance is in question.

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EDITORIAL COURTESIES.

Since the very kindly reference made by our neighbors of the Herald to our new establishment, we have received from the press of the State notices so complimentary to their character,—so expressive of good wishes and generous feelings, that even if inclined to feel oppressed by the weight of unmerited praise, we have been sustained by a consciousness of the liberal feelings which have influenced our editorial brethren in this bestowal.

One of the best allusions to this matter, and by no means least grateful, we find in the North Carolina Presbyterian of this date. It is rendered doubly acceptable by the promise of a visit from the pious and accomplished senior editor, Rev. Geo. McNeill, than whom there is no pleasanter or more courteous and unpretending gentleman in the circle of our acquaintance. We shall be most happy to welcome him to our sanctum, as indeed we shall also to welcome his respected associate, whose acquaintance we have not yet had the honor to make.

Avon Hall, a new building erected last Fall in Elizabeth City, N. C., and opened as a house of amusement last winter by the Waller Troupe, was burned last week. Loss ten thousand dollars, of which six thousand were covered by insurance.

Three men in this District having been indicted for highway robbery, two of them gave bail for appearance at Court and the Constable, Mr. Samuel Hurst, with a posse, proceeded with a warrant of arrest to wait on the third, Britton Layton, on the 18th inst.

On reaching his premises, and just as they passed through the gate into the yard, Layton came out, ordered them to leave, and, not being heeded, seized a grunting hog, made a furious assault, knocked down one man, turned upon the constable, who drew a pistol and attempted to fire at him but it "snapped" and he was obliged to "run for his life."

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The Democratic Party—Its Southern Penetrators.

We copy the following from the Charlotte Democrat. We copy it for the sake of the conversation with a very intelligent gentleman who had just returned from a trip North, and through acting with the Democratic party, from a conviction that it is the only national party, having the power and willingness to afford equal protection to the rights of all sections—he has, for years past, been a consistent old line Whig. He remarked that it seems strange to him, that the Whigs, who were the party to hear the Abolitionists talk, and come back home and not be a thorough, uncompromising Democrat.—Said he, in New Haven and other cities North, the Democrats are abused worse than dogs, simply for the reason that they co-operate with that party which recognizes the rights of the South, and favors protection to her institutions.

It is a common, every day occurrence in South Carolina to find men and journals who are never so violent as when hurrying in unmeasured terms, philippic against the Democratic party. They charge it with inconsistency, they charge it with treachery. Some of them were quoted by the opposition in all the States where elections were recently held, and did more towards the success of the South, than all the Whigs, and North Carolina than all the opposition papers combined.

Their press and their politicians would say, see what Democratic papers in South Carolina say about the party. They pronounce it false and treacherous in every issue in which the South is interested. With Democratic professions upon their lips, they only placed the stick more effectively in the ribs of the party. It is the charge made by the South, and it is true, we could add the division to truth which shrinks not from even exposing the transgressions of professed friends. It is not historically true. Take the great measures of Government for which the South contended. What has become of the grand system of internal improvements which was cherished by the Whig party? Has it not been abandoned? Has not the South, in consequence of the Whigs, nor the Black Republicans, for they favor it, look to the abandonment of the Federal banking system, to the tariff duties, to the repeal of the Missouri restriction, to the annexation of the immense slavery territory of Texas. Were any of these accomplished by the Whigs? If not, then to what party is the States rights cause due? Is it not to the Democrats? While some of its acts, may invoke an expression of disapprobation, yet we do assert that the wholesale denunciation it receives in South Carolina, by a small but clamorous party, is unjust to the history of the party. We assert that such injustice from a Southern source is chargeable with the crime of ingratitude. Do men really value their principles so little, that it costs them no compensation of conscience to denounce those who have aided them in identifying those principles with the policy of the Government? Does not the knowledge that Black Republicanism exults over every such act of denunciation, because it derives strength from it, restrain them? Does not the echo of sympathy, which returns from the hills of New England, as contained in the above extracts, seem to them that which is a cause of rejoicing to the enemies of the South, and countenance to its advancement and welfare?—South Carolinian.

Meeting of the Penobscot Society in Bangor, ME. CHARLOTTE, N. C., August 18, 1859.

Agreeable to appointment, the Southern Penological Society convened at the Court House, in Charlotte, N. C., at 11 o'clock. Vice President, R. A. Springs, presiding.

The Secretary read the minutes of the previous meeting. After which a letter received by W. A. Williams from the President, W. P. Wiley, of Chester, S. C., who was prevented from attendance by indisposition, was also read.

The enrollment of new members present was then called for, and resulted as follows: J. W. G. Meigs, E. W. Liss, James A. McNeely, Edwin Alexander, R. F. Davidson, W. P. Wiley, and R. A. Springs.

On motion of Mr. Wm. Johnston, Mr. James F. Taylor was admitted an honorary member.

On motion of W. A. Williams, a committee of five was appointed by the Chair to decide Nomenclature, and award premiums on fruits now on exhibition: Dr. C. L. Hunter, Dr. Daniel Asbury, Col. J. F. Taylor, Mr. Wm. Johnston, and Mr. R. A. Springs.

On motion of Mr. Wm. P. Phifer, a Standing Committee of Five was appointed by the Chair, to receive fruits, and pass upon the same throughout the season; W. P. Phifer, W. A. Williams, R. F. Davidson, Dr. E. H. Andrews and Dr. Daniel Asbury, Standing Committee on Nomenclature and Premiums.

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