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The Governor's Proclamation.

We publish to-day the Convention Bill, with the Governor's proclamation appended, and of which the bill was so proclaimed to form a part. Let us all read and reflect. What shall we do in the matter? We call the attention of all our citizens to the issues presented: First—Shall we have a Convention? Second—What kind of a Convention?

The Legislature.

The Legislature, having disposed of the Convention question, appears disposed to go to work in earnest to dispose of the matters of ordinary legislation brought to its attention, with the view of an early adjournment.

Among other bills passed, we find that the Senate on Tuesday passed a "bill for the relief of the people," being in fact a stay law. What its operation may be, remains to be seen. We fear that it will not have the effect desired by its introducers and supporters. We see that our Senator, Mr. Hall, voted against it, and we think he did right. The vote was not at all a party vote. It is regarded as certain to pass the House.

The bill to enable the Western Railroad Company to extend their Road from the Coal Fields to the North Carolina Railroad, has been passed by the Senate. The bill gives \$500,000, which, however, is only to be given on compliance with the condition that the rails for the extension shall be made in the State.

Also, a bill providing for a branch of the Wilmington and Weldon Road, some point near Fayetteville, the State to loan \$5,000 per mile to such Road as soon as graded.

Also the bill to secure the completion of the Wilmington, Charlotte & Rutherford Railroad. Gives an additional endorsement of bonds, or rather exchange of bonds.

The bill to amend the charter of the Western Road has also passed the Senate. It provides for an additional exchange of bonds to the amount of \$200,000. The Military bill, the Revenue bill, and other similar bills are now up before both houses. The Davville Connection has passed the House, and will most probably pass the Senate.

Upon the whole the Senate appears to have been quite liberal with its appropriations to works of Internal Improvement. The extension of the Coalfields Road to the N. C. Road, and the building of a branch of the Wilmington & Weldon Road to a point near Fayetteville will give the State something like a true central line of Railroad.

COL. HAYNE AND THE PRESIDENT.—The Charleston papers give the substance of the President's reply to Col. Hayne. It was made on the 8th through Secretary Holt. The Secretary takes the ground that the rights of the General Government are not simply those of mere proprietorship, but are also those of exclusive jurisdiction springing from no doubtful revolutionary right, but conferred by the express cession of the ground by South Carolina herself. The President might as well be asked to sell the National Capitol, or Maryland to assert jurisdiction over the District of Columbia.

He says that the right to send reinforcements, when in the judgment of the President, the safety of the garrison requires them, rests on the same unquestionable foundation as the right to occupy the fort. He denies that the fort is any threat or menace to Charleston. It was put there for protection, and will not be otherwise employed unless an attack is made upon it. The reply closes thus:

"If, with all the multiplied proofs which exist of the President's anxiety for peace, and of the earnestness with which he has pursued it, the authorities of South Carolina shall assault Fort Sumter, and peril the lives of the handful of brave and loyal men shut up within its walls, and thus plunge our common country into the horrors of civil war, then, upon them, and those they represent, must rest the responsibility."

On the 7th, Col. Hayne sent in a short rejoinder, and forwarded the following telegraphic dispatch to the Governor of South Carolina:

WASHINGTON, February 7.—The President's reply, through Holt, is not only a flat refusal, but is insulting in its tone. My mission would shame me and disgrace the State if Sumter is held one moment longer than necessity compels submission on your part.

ARE THEY ELIGIBLE?—We have been asked several times if a Judge or Solicitor was eligible to a seat in the State Convention just called by the Legislature.—Section 4th of Article 4th of the Amended Constitution of North Carolina says: "No person who shall hold any office or place of trust or profit under the United States or any department thereof, or under this State, or any other State or Government, shall hold or exercise any other office or place of trust or profit under the authority of this State, or be eligible to a seat in either House of the General Assembly; provided that nothing herein contained shall extend to officers in the Militia or Justice of the Peace."

The Convention being called "under the authority of this State," it appears conclusive that a Judge or Solicitor, or any other State or Government officer, is not eligible to a seat—military officers and Justices of the Peace alone excepted.

And it is also a fair inference to suppose that: member of the present Legislature is not eligible, for even if the Legislature were to adjourn before the Convention meets, the members continue to hold their places until their successors are elected.—Western Democrat.

We think the precedents are opposed to the view taken by the Democrat. If we are not mistaken, judges and other high officials held seats in the Convention of 1835. The act calling the Convention prescribes no qualifications for delegates, and consequently makes no exclusions. We do not think that a seat in a sovereign Convention has been at any time regarded as an office in the sense of the section of the Constitution referred to. We think the object of the act and the spirit of the law is to afford the widest latitude of choice in this case. The act does not say that the qualifications of delegates shall be the same as those of members of the House of Commons. Although we think it would be right, still we do not think there is any imperative necessity for a candidate for delegate owning one hundred acres of land.

The electoral votes are to be counted out in presence of what is left of both houses on the 13th of this month. Then, surely, Mr. Lincoln having been officially declared President elect, will be under no necessity to maintain that reference which Mr. Baker, in his speech last Friday night, thought it was proper he should do until his official position should be fixed by the formal announcement of his election.

It is said that the Peace Congress, now sitting in Washington, will request the withdrawal of the Federal army from that city. Mr. Craige, of North Carolina, has for many days been trying to introduce a resolution of enquiry in regard to these troops, but has not yet succeeded. The feeling in Washington is intense among all southern men. The city is turned into a Federal encampment, and General Scott feels himself "Monarch of all he surveys."

We learn from the Raleigh Register of this date, (9th) that Col. Cadwallader Jones, died at his residence, near Hillsboro, on Friday afternoon. His disease was pneumonia. Col. Jones, was the Register styles him "a venerable and good man."

The alarm of fire at one O. C. Lock this morning was caused by the burning of Mr. O. C. Lock's Turpentine Distillery, above the Rail Road depot. We have not learned the extent of the damage sustained.

The Richmond Dispatch of the 6th inst., makes the following remarks relative to the position of the Delegates elected to the Virginia Convention. We presume it is a very fair explanation:

There will evidently be a large majority of so-called "Unionists" returned to the Convention. But the term here should not be misunderstood at the North. It is not definite in our Southern relations. In Alabama, for instance, "Union" meant "co-operation" and "co-operation" meant that when five States were out the co-operationists were ready to go.

The Virginia Convention, whatever be the party names applied to its members, will insist on a settlement of our difficulties at this time in a proper manner; and the only question of difference among its members will be as to the length of time to be employed in efforts at the restoration of the Union. On this point events will assist the body in coming to a proper conclusion, and when that is reached everybody will no doubt concur and co-operate.

As to the so-called "Union men" being submissionists, we need only point to John M. Speer and Thomas Branch. They will not say anything which Virginia ought to reject, we shall be greatly disappointed in our estimate of men. James H. Oxe, of Chesterfield, is another man represented as strongly Union. There is no doubt that he is, and will use his efforts to restore the Union; but that he will desire to accept anything short of what is right and just to the South, we do not believe.

We believe the Virginia Convention will be indeed a Convention of Virginians—that they will accept the condition of the country as the guide for their action—that they will be ready to vindicate Virginia—and that they will be true to the unity of Southern interest and the integrity of Southern feeling. All this we believe, and what is a logical deduction from the premises, we believe that Virginia will be content with no settlement that does not RESTORE THE WHOLE UNION. If that cannot be accomplished, she will, of choice, as well as from the necessity of her position, go WITH A SOUTHERN CONFEDERACY.

For the Journal. Messrs. Editors: I wish to make a few remarks on the subject of field artillery, which branch of the service at this time is being organized; that branch of the service at this time.

There are two kinds of field artillery, known respectively as "Light Artillery" and "Heavy Artillery." The latter used to be called "Artillery," but that term is done away with entirely, and "Light Artillery" substituted for it; and the former, which was formerly called "Artillery," is now called "Heavy Artillery." The same phraseology applies to Horse Artillery, substituting "Light" for "Heavy."

Field artillery is a branch of the service that requires a great deal of time to bring it to perfection. As a permanent organization, it requires steady application to keep it up to that point, that is to keep it in a state of efficiency, and it is not in that state at all times. It is not a thing that can be done in a moment, but it is a thing that requires a long and steady application to keep it up to that point, that is to keep it in a state of efficiency, and it is not in that state at all times. It is not a thing that can be done in a moment, but it is a thing that requires a long and steady application to keep it up to that point, that is to keep it in a state of efficiency, and it is not in that state at all times.

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To the Editors of the Journal.—Wilmington. General Lee, in your paper of the 8th, I see a communication signed "Light Artillery," in which the writer undertakes to argue the question of the relative efficiency of the two kinds of field artillery, and to show that the relative merits of the two kinds of field artillery are not as he mistakes, I quote from the new tactics for the Army Artillery, part first, article first, as follows:

"The troops of the Artillery are divided into two kinds: Foot Artillery and Light or Field Artillery. Foot Artillery is composed of the heavy, sea coast, and mountain artillery, rocket batteries, and the artillery of the park. To the Field Artillery belongs the service of the batteries on the march, and the troops on the field of battle. It is divided into two parts—Horse Artillery, which is generally attached to, and manoeuvres with, the Infantry, and Light Artillery, which is generally attached to, and manoeuvres with, the Cavalry. Light Artillery is generally attached to, and manoeuvres with, the Cavalry, the cannons marching at the sides of the pieces, or when necessary mounting the ammunition chest."

The writer ("Light Artillery") says he would recommend to the people of Virginia, "Artillery Battery," &c. He means he would recommend a "Mounted" Artillery Battery, instead of a "Horse" Artillery Battery, as both are equally good, and equally necessary to the service. The writer evidently does not understand the object of the organization of the Horse Artillery. It is not to secure in the possession of the Federal Government, the free States obtained the ascendancy in Congress. The Supreme Court of the United States has said the South is upon a perfect equality with the North in the exercise of its constitutional rights, and that it is the duty of the Federal Government to protect and guarantee these rights to all of the States, yet that the South is not to be admitted to the South. It has permitted the North to rob the South of time to time.

Look at the action of the Committees of Thirteen and Thirty-Three in Congress, and at the Crittenden and other resolutions: do they give back or guarantee to the South their old Constitutional rights? These Committees have been in labor for some time, and have brought forth nothing, unless it be "cockatrice eggs." These Committees, even now—after six Southern States have re-assumed the power they once delegated—refuse to surrender up your rights; and they also refuse that if they do these things in the green tree, when the Southern States are in the hands of the North, they will be more likely to obtain them than if made sure in their enjoyment when Lincoln and his rascals have full control of the Federal Government and over you. I know not. See how meanly, contemptibly, sparingly, and niggardly some of the men on these committees and in Congress conduct themselves in the exercise of their duty. I know not. See how meanly, contemptibly, sparingly, and niggardly some of the men on these committees and in Congress conduct themselves in the exercise of their duty.

With all the horses of the Ringgold Horse Artillery battery there were so many disabled at Resaca de la Palma on the 20th of July, that it was necessary to purchase a small number of mules to transport the pieces. The Ringgold Artillery officers, so far as the writer of this article is concerned, are not to be considered as an enemy on the field, the mounted (on ammunition chest) Artillery is quite as efficient as the Horse Artillery. It is more manoeuvring, but it is not more effective. It is more manoeuvring, but it is not more effective. It is more manoeuvring, but it is not more effective.

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upon exchange or specie drawn from any banks, is hereby repealed. Sec. 5. Hereafter the clerks of the County Courts shall have until the 10th day of April, in the year ensuing the taking of the tax list, to deliver to the Sheriff such a copy thereof, and under the same pains as are prescribed in the fourth (4th) section of said act.

The Crittenden Resolutions upon the South and Analyzed, and their Practical Effects upon the South and Southern and Border States, by a Correspondent of the Baltimore Republican.