Wilmington Journal

WILMINGTON, N. C.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1875.

THE DAILY JOURNAL, the oldest daily paper in North Carolina, is published every morning, except Monday, at EIGHT DOLLARS a year; FOUR DOLLARS six months; SEVENTY-FIVE cents per month for shorter periods. Served by Carriers in the city at SEVENTY-FIVE cents per month, or TWO DOLLARS and TWENTY-FIVE cents per quarter.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

Mrs. Sadie E. Martin, candidate for Superintendent of Schools in Bremer county, Iowa, has taken the stump, and is making a regular convass of the county. They say she makes an effective speech.

In view of Ames' agreement, the Chicago "Times" thinks the outrage market is for the present without quotation; but that a day or two before the New York and Pennsylvania elections som thing may be done in Texas or Alabama to "fire the Northern heart."

A GENTLEMAN on familiar terms with the President, in the course of conversation a few days ago, said: "Mark my words. General Grant wil some means or other, before the end of next spring, be before the country as a Presidential candidate on a hard money and non-sectarian school platform, and the Republican Convention will be compelled to take him up.

THE New Orleans *Times* says; "From a private dispatch, which is believed to be reliable, we learn that the President will immediately notify the Spanish Government that, in case the war in Cuba is not brought to a termination by the first of January, 1876, the belligerency of the Cuban republic will be formerly recognized."

Gov. ALLEN, of Ohio, has been found by a reporter quite cheerful after his defeat. He thinks the Republican party will be responsible for the financial situation during the next two years, and says: If the Republicans can accomplish a restoration of prosperity they are benefactors, and every statesman in the country, of whatever party, will give them credit for it. If they fail to carry out their contract the people may be depended on to find them out, and to settle with them according to their deserts.

MR. SCHROEDER's air ship, almost ready at Baltimore for its trial trip, has arranged a time table thus:—to Washington, thirty-five miles, in eighteen minutes; to New York, two hundred miles, in one hour and forty minutes, to Liverpool, thirty-three hundred miles, in forty hours. Let us hope the telegraphic addendum may not be; "To 'tarnal smash in five seconds."

THE Supreme Court of the United States, on the next decision day, will probably render its opinion on the constitutionality of the enforcement act of 1870, which Congress passed to protect the colored voters in the South, and under the 6th section of which numerous arrests and imprisonments have been made. The case before the court is known as the Grant (Louisiana) parish cases, where some eighty persons were arrested for "conspiring, combining and confederating" to deprive certain citizens of the United States of the exercise of the celective franchises. Some of the defendants were convicted on several counts of the indictment, but on motion for arrest of judgment and on an appeal to the United States Circuit Court, Associate Justice Bradley and Circuit Judge Wood were divided in opinion, and on this division the case comes up to the Supreme Court on the constitutionality of the act of Congress. The case was elaborately argued at the last term, and the decision is awaited with much interest. The counsel for the defendants rely mainly upon the opinion of the Supreme Court in what is known as the Slaughter-house case, for a favorable one on this.

A WASHINGTON special gives the following account of how Zack Chandler came it over the President for the Secretaryship of the Interior. Zack says that on the journey from Pittsburgh to Washington the principal topic of conversation between the President and himself was horses. When he got the note from Gen. Babcock, requesting him to call at the White House, he supposed the President wanted a little more "horse talk," as they had been interrupted in a very interesting part of the previous conversation.

THE AMENDED CONSTITUTION.

We are sure that the Petersburg *Index and Appeal* has no wish to defeat the amendments to the Constitution, and would not willingly do anything to prejudice them before our people. Still the carelessness in stating that one of the amendments provides: "No person who shall deny the being of God, or the truth of the Christian religion, or the divine authority of the Old and New Testament, or shall hold religious principles incompatible with the freedom or safety of the State, shall be capable of holding any office or place of trust or profit in the civil department within this State," is hardly excusable in view of the mischief it may do, although copied as it says, from one of the Virginia exchanges. We know that its attention being called to the error, correction will follow. All the amendments are submitted together, and must be so adopted or rejected. Opposition to any one may defeat all the others.

No such amendment as the above was adopted or seriously considered by the Convention. A delegate proposed it, but it was never reported upon, we believe, by the Committee to which it was referred.

The people of North Carolina would not tolerate such bigotry in their fundamental law, and their delegates have not asked them to do so. And we refer to this matter only because the *Index and Appeal* has a large and influential circulation in this State, and its publication is calculated to do harm. We ask our cotemporary to correct the error into which it has been led.

"CLEVER" REPUBLICANS.

Some Republicans acquire a reputation for "cleverness" among thoughtless Democrats, by means of street-corner conversations, and protestations against negro social equality and civil rights. "He is a clever fellow, and a much opposed to niggers as I am," says your sapient wiseacre, in regard to some prominent Radical politician fresh from the Legislature or the Convention, where he had voted, day after day, to rivet the chains of *negro power*, upon the white men of one-fourth of the entire State. Out upon such "cleverness" say we. We have more tolerance for your negro-loving Thorne and Tourge, than your "clever" Barringer and Baxton, who talked to please gullible Democrats, and voted on all occasions to keep their white brothers under the *power* of ignorant and brutal negroes.

Yes Democratic papers published in white counties, whose editors have never felt the oppression and burdens of negro governments, may compliment the twaddle of such men against the intermarriage of the races, and the abuse of power by the negroes, and praise them for voting against allowing felons to exercise the elective franchise. But when these very men use all their influence and vote day after day to keep those felons in power over white men their diatribes are as senseless as their professions are deceitful. What benefit to the people of New Hanover and Clay and Alamance and Edgecombe derive from Gen. Barringer's reference to "the abuse of power by the negroes" in one speech, or his "warning to the colored people that all Government, civil, church, school, business and the industries, must be founded in the virtue and intelligence of those who direct and control", in another speech if he deliberately votes to continue the abusive power of the negroes, and uses his influence to place all government under the direction and control of the vicious and ignorant? How much have the people of these counties suffered and are still suffering from the power conferred upon negroes by General Barringer's consent and assistance.

The ostrich when pursued by the hunter, finding himself in close quarters, sticks his head under the sands of the desert, imagining his huge body hid from view. So with your "clever" Republican; he talks gravely to the negroes of the "abuse of power," that "virtue and intelligence must control," and votes to disfranchise felons, and thus flatters himself that his real purposes are hid from view; growing eloquent over *negro freedom*, he hopes that his efforts to establish *negro power* will not be discovered. Save us from your "clever" Republicans we say!

THE Berlin announcement that it is probable Prince Federick William will attend the Centennial, and that a German squadron will escort him to Philadelphia creates a lively sensation in New York, not only among the more immediate friends of the great enterprise, but general public. The Germans especially are delighted, and prophesy such a reception for "Our Fritz" if he does not disappoint them—as will throw into the shade the *fetes* heretofore given in honor of the Prince of Wales, Prince Arthur, or the Duke Alexis. If anything were needed to stir New York snobbery up to a Centennial furore the advent of Frederick William is the very thing.

THE President has perpetrated a huge joke. He says that if abuses exist in the Interior Department "they should be reformed or corrected privately and without so much publicity." We think like the *Tribune* that "the spectacle of Zachariah Chandler lugging the Interior Department off into a corner where nobody can see him, and reforming it without too much 'publicity,' will be an inspiring one."

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One lot, on the northwest corner of Fourth and Princess streets, front 40 feet on Princess street and 97 feet on Fourth street, and running back on its western line 97 feet, 8 inches.

One other lot, immediately west of and adjoining the above, fronting 54 feet on Princess street and running back on its eastern line 97 feet, 8 inches, and on its western line 152 feet, 8 inches.

One other lot immediately west of the last mentioned lot, and separated from it by a 9 feet alley, fronting 54 feet on Princess street, and running back on its eastern line 149 feet and on its western line 150 feet.

One other lot west of the last mentioned, on Princess street, 42 feet, and running back on its eastern line 149 feet, and on its western line 150 feet.

One other lot, immediately adjoining the last named lot on the west, fronting 40 feet on Princess street, and running back on its eastern line 194 feet, and on its western line 180 feet.

On the corner lot are two small stores, on the next two are comfortable dwellings. The rent is sacred. The first lot described are accessible through an alley way common to all of them. A plan of these lots can be seen at my office. Terms: one third cash, balance in two installments of six and twelve months with 8 per cent interest. Title reserved till payment of purchase money is complete.

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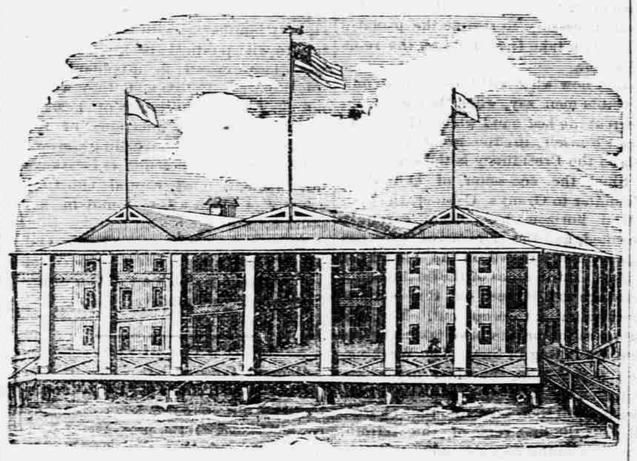

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June 15 tf

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march 18-tf

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