

The Herald and News
ELBERT H. AULL, Editor.
NEWBERRY, S. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1891.

THE THACKSTON MATTER.

We publish this week the statement of Mr. Thackston in regard to the Palmetto School Journal circulars. His statement does not seem to us to meet the question at issue nor to answer it. In one of the circulars issued from his office it is stated that by resolution of the State Board, trustees are authorized to subscribe for the same (Palmetto School Journal) and issue an order on county treasurers in payment for same. Now why did not Mr. Thackston publish that resolution. That is the point for Mr. Thackston to meet. If the State Board authorized him to do what he is doing then he can fall back upon them. If no such resolution was passed by the State Board, then Mr. Thackston should not have so stated in the circular. Mr. H. P. Archer, of Charleston, a member of the Board, says no such resolution was passed. The substance of the resolution being an endorsement of the Journal as the official organ of public school education in the State, but not intending by such endorsement that private subscriptions should be paid out of the school funds.

Now let us have the resolution referred to, and that will throw some light on the matter. The Herald and News is not condemning any one and does not intend to do injustice, but since the matter has taken the present shape all the facts should be brought out.

The examination for applicants for the scholarship in the Whitop Training School is to be held on next Thursday. As yet Superintendent Mayfield has not appointed a board of examiners nor given any notice of the examination. This is very unfair and unjust to those who may desire to apply. That is, School Commissioner Kibler does not know anything about the matter. Possibly the notice has been sent to Prof. Brown or some one else, as in the case of the circulars about the Palmetto School Journal. The first intimation of the examination received here was in the State yesterday to which Mr. Kibler refers in his letter to-day.

THAT FREE PASS.

The papers have had a good deal to say recently about State officers, Congressmen and members of the Legislature being offered, and accepting free passes from the railroads. The Cotton Plant was going to keep a column open to record the names of those officials who had declined to accept a free pass. During the campaign last summer, candidate Tillman was very severe in his condemnation of those officials who had accepted free passes. He said they were "bamboozled and debauched," and "tamed so that they speak by the railroads." It turns out now that Governor Tillman has accepted and is using one himself. According to the News and Courier, Gov. Tillman thinks this discussion of his pass is "very contemptible." If it is contemptible in the newspapers to discuss the matter now, what was such action in candidate Tillman last summer.

Circumstances do alter cases. It makes a great difference whose ox is gored. It makes no difference to The Herald and News how many free passes the State officers get and use, but the point is the people have a right to know that the members of this "reform" administration are doing just what they so bitterly denounced in their predecessors during the campaign last summer.

Gov. Tillman's letter accepting the pass is published. He is not the only one who has a free pass either. He intimates that he has as much right to a pass as a newspaper man. But that is not the point, and besides the newspaper pays for its pass by advertising the schedules of the railroads. The Governor to have been consistent should have declined the pass with thanks, or he should now acknowledge that he was wrong when he condemned such action in others last summer.

Congressman Shell is out in favor of the sub-treasury plan. He has been completely and thoroughly converted since hearing Bro. Terrell at Greenville recently.

Is it possible that after a cabinet meeting and full discussion of the matter the present "reform" officers of the present administration could decide to accept free passes from the railroads? By accepting them we hope they have not "been tamed," so to speak.

Mr. Thos. Stack, of Columbia, who killed Hammett some time ago, was put on trial at Lexington last week and acquitted.

The Herald and News has received many words of commendation for its full and complete report of the commencement at Newberry last week. Everybody says it was the best report published and The Herald and News did not go to a Charleston paper for it either.

VERY CREW/SEL.

The Laurens Herald appears to be so anxious to say something to please that its so-called "editorial" columns are always filled with the most sickening, senseless, sloppy gush that we have ever seen. It is positively ex-Crews-ating, and we cannot imagine Watts the Charleston World.

NEVER HAD ONE OFFERED. For the benefit of the Newberry Herald and News, we state "with authority" that the Senator from Orangeburg County has never had a free pass on the railroad offered him, and so does not use one. He would not use one if offered.—Cotton Plant.

Thank you. But as the editor of the Cotton Plant and the Senator from Orangeburg are one and the same, The Herald and News does not see why the question was not answered "with authority."

A CARD FROM CLERK THACKSTON.

He Defends the Methods Adopted to the School Journal Among the Palmetto School Trustees.

[Special to the News and Courier.]

COLUMBIA, S. C., June 22.—Prof. Thackston, clerk to Superintendent of Education Mayfield, will publish the following in the Palmetto Journal in reply to the statements criticising his office in soliciting subscription to the Journal:

"The editor and owner of the Palmetto School Journal has been made the target for some sharp shooting by a number of newspapers, many of which have attempted to attribute to him the lowest and meanest of motives, and have labored painfully to show that not only this Journal and its editor, but also others, have tried a high-handed game of treason and robbery, and are guilty of robbery and incipient reticence.

"The acts of the publication and its owner and editor are always amenable to a just and fair public sentiment. Nothing has been done in the dark. There has never been any attempt to conceal anything. The Journal came into possession of its own name some time last March. Some negotiations were made with a gentleman, many of whom were looking towards the printing of the Journal, and becoming interested in its publication in order to advertise his goods to teachers. No agreement was reached.

"Since that time no one has been interested in any manner being interested in the Journal, financially or otherwise; no one has ever been solicited in any manner, directly or indirectly, to be interested, financially or otherwise. It was with a profound conviction that such a publication could be made a great power for good in the improvement of the administration of the affairs of the public schools of the State that I had assumed the publication of this journal.

"The belief was strengthened by the experience of other States. The Pennsylvania School Journal, now about sixty years old, is the most notable example, and the official organ of communication between the department of education and the school officers. At one time in Virginia the State Superintendent of Education made a direct contribution from the State funds to the support of the school publication of that State. I am not positive, but I think that the amount was something like one third of the total expenses.

"The State Superintendent of Education of Arkansas is associate editor of the Journal of Education of that State. A former State Superintendent of Education of Alabama was editor of the Educational Exchange and conducted an official report of the month of the State. He still retains an interest and edits the Journal in question, while an official department is conducted by the present Superintendent of Education of that State.

"A careful study of the schools and school system of the State, as well as of the records of six or more years, has led to the belief that a better administration of the affairs of the common schools under the present circumstances can only be had by giving the trustees and the school officers assistance in the discharge of their duties. The only question was how to reach them—some twenty-one hundred according to the report of the Superintendent for 1890.

"After a good deal of interest and public opinion, it seemed feasible by me, and a motion to that effect was made to the State board of examiners. The result of this was announced in a double headed page in the April number of the Journal, page 233, which was published about the last of April or the first of May. This announcement was followed later by a circular letter, which has been published in the News and Courier. I conceived to be the best to effect the ends desired. It was not in any manner concealed or hidden. There was no scheme to filch money from the taxpayers to get something for nothing. I do not know of any trustees forced to take the Journal. The matter was entirely voluntary, first with the commissioners, then with the trustees. If any person or newspaper desires to impugn the authority of the State board of examiners the News are open.

"The Journal has never contained one item that could in any manner be construed as political or partisan. Nothing has been printed that I know of, except for the purpose of attempting to 'bamboozle' politically or otherwise any person. The aim is openly and avowedly for the promotion of the educational interest of the State. The most searching investigation is cordially invited. The result will show that in no thought or acts have any but the purest motives for the best interest of the common schools of the State prompted my action as an individual or otherwise.

WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ELLI?

He Talks about Coosaw and the Price of Cotton.—The Sallie? Should be 'The Mrs. Sallie Tillman'—A Diagnosis of the Political Epidemic.

To the Editor of The Herald and News: I have somewhere seen it stated (possibly quoted) from the News and Courier that the Sallie Tillman 'ought have been' school, the Greenville Daily News, that this was an era of 'rushing into print with petty, private grievances, and I am inclined to pat that editor on the back. I recall it again, when I look over the editorial columns of the majority of the papers in the State. Why don't you all agree to allow the world to go on whirling around the sun in its accustomed orbit, and history to be true to the law enforcing its periodical repetition of itself? Why kick so stubbornly against the price? Why destroy the anatomical excellence of your get-ups by dashing wild-eyed and cross-eyed articles into the rocks and crevices of your own minds? Why not submit to the his you have rather than fly to others you know of? Why can't you give an account of a dog-bite without bringing in 'Coosaw' and 'the history' by referring to the 'Newberry Herald' and the 'advertising circulars'? What's Coosaw got to do with the price of cotton? And lastly, what in the name of the most gorgeous electric light in the South has got to do with a pack of lying negroes? If you will pardon me, I will endeavor to diagnose the political epidemic, which, is so successfully defying the drugs and nostrums of the used-to-be pill grinders and title nerfers with a consequent stiffening of the backbone superinducing a high tension of the vascular system with alarming activity of the corpus callosum. In plain terms, the masses have stopped being led by Generals and Colonels, get their blood up, and go to using their senses and they don't care a copper colored continental how many thousands of dollars the State Coosaw river, so long as they retain confidence in the honesty of purpose and capacity of brain of those whom they have constituted their agents for the hunting down of themselves upon the vital of the hard worked yeomanry of the State.

No one blames the Editor of the State (misnamed the State) for fusing and fanning and slinging paragraphs at everybody in general, and B. R. Tillman in particular, for every one knows by whom and for what purpose it was started, and only feels sorry that he did not get a better job, but we do expect better of those who are not quite so disgraced. Get down off the fence and quit fooling with edged tools, your friends don't want to see your pants torn or your fingers cut. The possibilities of a live, healthy, well regulated citizen at a day in the no distant future, are a little too passable for me in this twilight of the Reformation to paint in colors that would do justice to even the faint glimmering of the morning star that heralds his coming. Did I understand you to say 'tend to your own business'? Well, I'd like to know, if it is an inalienable right (to advise an editor how to run his paper) is to thus ruthlessly eliminated from the newspaper and its readers. And I think you boys had to have a covert fling at the administration for naming their Coosaw patrol-boat 'The Sallie.' What better woman could you have named her after? I shall see Governor Tillman, and request him in the name of the clod-bopping, hammer handling, spindle-working constituency that elevated him to the gubernatorial chair, to change the name of that ship to 'The Mrs. Sallie Tillman,' and also to have his photograph mailed to the mast on a board placed underneath with this legend: Governor Benjamin R. Tillman—by the grace of G. I. and the suffrage of the people Governor of South Carolina for four years, from 1888 to 1891, if you all don't keep quiet. I'm not in the vein to allow any of my friends imposed on, and I'll say odds that when Y. J. Pope and G. M. Mower place their No. 11's side by side with Coosaw's No. 12's side by side, they will see a bigger cloud come out of it than you ever saw come out of the big red devil's snuff box on record. I am not acquainted with Bro. Smith; but judging from some of the tracks he has made in the local field, I am well satisfied that at the proper place and time he will super-impose an expanse of 'whole cloth' cow leather upon that same profraternite, truly alarming. Now, that I have had my say, I will endeavor to leave the management of the case with the proper authorities provided, that there is no gaffing done in the near, or remote future. I see some wisecracks has at this early date placed South Carolina in the line of 'the States that have the old policy of indicating a line of action to be followed by the Trustees is a hard disease to recuperate from. Would it not be better for those "lights" of journalism to confine themselves strictly to the legitimate province of their profession, and not be eternally invading the realms of the prophets, soothsayers and second light apostles of past ages? And so there are thousands who are waiting for the alliance in this matter, are they? 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