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FOR PRESIDENT,  
MILLARD FILLMORE,  
OF NEW-YORK.  
FOR VICE-PRESIDENT,  
WILLIAM A. GRAHAM,  
OF NORTH-CAROLINA.

As the political arena, at this locality, appears to be rather barren of interest at present, we will endeavor to entertain our readers for a short time with a few scattered thoughts upon Charlotte and its future prospects. Being situated in the most fertile growing region, and within a stones throw of the great grain producing portion, of Western North Carolina, Charlotte is destined ere long to occupy a position in the commercial world of no inconsiderable importance. The works of internal improvement converging at this point are rapidly progressing, and fast hastening is desirable result. As evidence of a growing prosperity of Charlotte, its rapidly increasing in population.—very day brings with it some new artisan, tradesman, merchant, or professional character to swell the number of those who have already anchored their spears in this little port of human destiny. The low tide of idleness, slothfulness and indolence is fast disappearing beneath the heaving waves of coming prosperity, enterprise, and activity. Our merchants are selling more goods, and selling them lower than they have ever before done. They are also giving higher prices for produce. Our tradesmen, mechanics &c., are all doing a thriving business, and appear anxious to do still more. Last but not least, we do suppose—but modesty ought to forbid us from saying it, and does almost—but the truth will out—that we can do as much good job printing at our office, and upon as moderate terms as can be done anywhere else in North Carolina.

The citizens of Charlotte have been entertained by the performances of this interesting family for more than a week. They have had a crowded house every night, always varying their scenes so as to add new interest to their performances each succeeding night. It is so rare a thing to meet with a respectable company of this sort in our back country, that we should all, who are fond of such entertainments, do full honors to such an one when we meet with favorable opportunities. There is nothing in the conduct during their performances to inspire even the shadow of an opinion, or uncharitable thought and if you go to hear them expecting to indulge in such feelings, your expectations in this respect will give place to the most refined admiration. Or if you go to hear them with a heart brim full of prejudice, you will come away with a bosom overflowing with satisfaction. The young ladies are modest, intelligent and accomplished, as much so as you will find in any country. It is well known that the father was a wealthy merchant of New York, and lost every thing he had by fire. An inflexible necessity has compelled them to fall back upon the life with which nature endowed them, and our sympathies should be enlisted in their behalf.

As it is the duty of the Press to review, and correct if possible, the conduct of men placed in public stations, and acting for the public, we feel called upon to notice what seems to be a want of neglect of duty on the part of those whose duty it is to forward goods either in Camden or Charleston, or between those points. We ourselves have suffered seriously from this delinquency, not having our materials forwarded as they should have been, and therefore to be a general complaint against all Road agents or against those persons, who, for pay, have assumed the

We clip the following from the Greensboro Patriot. We agree with our brother of the Patriot that "it appears an ill-timed recommendation" to Congress by the Secretary of the Treasury to discontinue the Mint at this place, just now, when our people are exerting every muscle and straining every nerve to bring about facilities for commercial intercommunication, by which the great resources and dormant interests of North Carolina will be told to the world. And not the least of these is her mining interest. If it appears that there has been a decline in the amount of money coined at this Branch within a few years, it is only a temporary result, and quite easily accounted for. In the first place the discovery of gold in California, and the excitement consequent upon it, have had a deleterious effect upon every department of business in this country, but more particularly upon mining, as persons engaged in this pursuit would soonest and most naturally take the contagion of the excitement. The excitement too upon the subject of internal improvement has had its effect upon this branch of our peoples industry, and has called many of them from the mines to take contracts in the Rail Roads and Plank Roads now being built in the county. The effect too which these improvements have had in raising the price of slave labor, (which is chiefly employed in mining operations) has caused a great number of miners, who were making small profits, to desert their mines for a time, or until those causes will cease to have their effect.— But with all these drawbacks our Mint is now coining more than it did for several years after its establishment. Our citizens will present a strong petition to Congress to avert this cruel stroke. We hope they will succeed. We are in favor of retrenchment and reform; but we think it cruel in the General government to begin by wringing from the mouth of poor North Carolina one of the very few small crumbs which have happened to fall in her lap from the rich table of the General Government. North Carolina can boast of as much loyalty and attachment to the Union as any other State, and yet she is paid less for it, and complains less too. To take away the amount coined here from the circulating medium of Western North Carolina at this time, when our resources are greatly depressed, would seriously cripple our energies, and leave us almost without the means to accomplish our great works of internal improvement.

Uncle Sam seems disposed to retify towards North Carolina the scriptural threat towards a worse character; for while to Virginia, (for instance,) which *both* much in the way of federal enrolment and office, more is given; but from North Carolina, which *hath* not, is taken away even that which she hath.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in his Report to the present Congress, recommends the discontinuance of the Mint at Charlotte. The Honorable Secretary may not be as well informed of our State history and prospects as those nearer home: to us it appears an ill-timed recommendation, while our people are hard at work, building a railroad through the State, and furnishing access by steam to Charlotte from the North, as well as from the South. Charlotte will soon be rendered convenient of access from the commercial world. Besides, the original inducement for establishing the Mint in western North Carolina is becoming stronger every day. The mining interest is daily increasing, in extent of operations, importance and value to the community. This is the case, we believe, throughout the mining region of the State. In our own county of Guilford, mining never has been carried on so extensively and profitably to the laboring community as at the present time. The works at Hodgkin Hill and at the McCulloch Mine, owned by a company residing mostly in this county, and chiefly superintended by our energetic townsman, James Sloan, Esq., present scenes of enterprise, skill and industry deserving the encouragement of the country, aye, and the countenance of Government too, so far as facilities for coinage are concerned; for we understand that the Guilford gold is principally sent to our own Mint, to be transferred into "yellow boys."

It is stated that Ole Bull is coming to this country to play a series of Concerts with Jenny Lind, at her request. This will be a great treat to the musical world and one that will be improved.

"How infinitely superior must appear the spirit and principles of General Washington, in his late address to Congress, compared with the policy of modern European courts! Illustrious man! deriving honor less from the splendor of his situation than from the dignity of his mind; before whom all borrowed greatness sinks into insignificance, and all the princes and potentates of Europe (excepting the members of our own family) become little and contemptible!—He has had no occasion to have recourse to any tricks of policy or arts of alarm; his authority has been sufficiently supported by the same means by which it was acquired, and his conduct has uniformly been characterised by wisdom, moderation, and firmness. He, feeling gratitude to France for the assistance received from her in that great contest which secured the independence of America, did not choose to give up the system of neutrality in favor of this country. Having once laid down that line of conduct, which both gratitude and policy pointed out as most proper, he pursued, not all the insults or provocation of the French minister Genot, could at all put him out of his way, or bend him from his purpose. Entrusted with the care of the welfare of a great people, he did not allow the misconduct of another, with respect to himself, for one moment to interrupt the duty which he owed to them, or withdraw his attention from their interests. He had no fear of the

All who have been over the Connecticut river railroad remember the high, narrow, uncovered bridge over the Deerfield river, just this side of Greenfield. It was the theatre of what our heading describes as the afternoon train came

So says he now; for only last week, to Kossoth's face, he declared that he could not retract a single sentiment which he then expressed.<sup>3</sup> Then Mr. Webster and Mr. K. south are at direct issue on this point of American interference in European affairs.

results for many future years. If by means of the locks our market can be supplied with timber, &c., at all seasons of the year, in times of drought and otherwise, the Deep River improvement will be a source of benefit, which throwing out its other advantages, cannot be easily estimated.—*Washington*

"Mr. Smith," said a little fellow the other evening to his sister's beaux. "I wish ye wouldn't praise our Ann Maria's eyes an' nose. Ye've made her so proud now that she won't speak to cousin Laura, nor half me."