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JOSHUA TURNER, JR., EDITOR
SATURDAY, JANUARY 29, 1870.

SPLIT IN THE PARTY—COLLISION OF THE TWO HOUSES—LITTLEFIELD DISCUSSED ON HIS MERITS—HE FEELS AND CLOTHES LEGISLATORS—THE HOUSE UNGRATEFUL—THE SENATE UNGRATEFUL—THE SENATE ENDORSES LITTLEFIELD, THE SWINDLER—KILPATRICK LASSITER DODGES THE QUESTION

Wednesday last was spent by the House in discussing the resolution of Mr. Justice, (Republican) policy requesting Governor Frothingham to resign, Gen. Littlefield, to abdicate his office. The mover of the resolution denounced Littlefield and questioned the republicanism of the Standard. He said, no honest Republican could do an honest act, without being denounced by that paper.

The old, God-forsaken, split-rapping Dowling, defended Littlefield and denied that there was any such record in the State Superior Court, as was read in the Senate.

But still, we can't see why the old humping, defending his master, should deny a plain truth, so easily established, if the report alleged to be. We suppose it must be the force of habit.

The vote on Mr. Justice's resolution in the House, stood yeas 22, nays 94. On Thursday James Harris, of Wake, moved to reconsider the vote by which the resolution asking Littlefield to resign, was passed, and the day was spent in discussing it, an expense to the State of fourteen hundred dollars, which added to the discussion in passing it the day before, makes two thousand eight hundred dollars that the State pays for this affair.

This is more than Littlefield and all the carpet baggers in the State are intrinsically worth. One member moved several times to the Governor's office, during the discussion, and was supposed to report progress and receive instructions. But the House refused to reconsider, and the request of that body was staid, with a double force, making Littlefield to resign as State Printer. In this consists the ingratitude of the House.

But the Senate, on Thursday, acted differently. It exhibited its gratitude to Littlefield, for past favors, by refusing to pass a similar resolution, or rather, a resolution asking the Governor to remove him from the office of State Printer and Binder. Kilpatrick Lassiter, dodged every vote on this resolution. Let the people of Granville remember this.

Galaway, col. (the leader of the party in the Senate) strenuously opposed the resolution, declaring, "there are Senators here who have been fed and clothed by Littlefield, who now vote for this resolution to have him turned out of office! This was a hard hit on some of them, but they had to stand it.

Beall's resolutions to have Littlefield dismissed as Public Printer and Binder, were voted down in the Senate. We have put the vote on record. (See Thursday's proceedings.) The Senate cannot, therefore, be accused of ingratitude to Littlefield, whose bread and meat they have eaten and whose clothes they have worn, (according to Galaway).

On Thursday and Friday were disgraced, and credit: he declares that and drowns by frauds, he oppressed and down-trodden people, all-evil-clothed for justice and punishment upon the execrable carpet-bagger who has brought the present state of affairs on the State.

WARD MAN. Several, the great agitator and mover of the nation, truly say: "There are some men who talk war when the country is at peace, and when war comes they clamor for peace."

Our Governor must have seen for this purpose; several must have known the man, to have painted so well.

For twenty years the Governor's voice, like Moloch to the fallen angel, was still for war; the war-craze, the Governor put his own Joseph in (then a minor), and called upon the people to rely upon "God and Jeff Davis." With Gen. Willie D. Jones, his son was captured at Roanoke Island; the Governor put riding on "God and Jeff Davis," and put his trust in "Yankee," and remains true to them to this day. He no longer trusts in "God and Jeff Davis," but in the swindlers, Littlefield, Letin and Downum. Now that there is peace, he clamors against blood and war; he must have a military bill, and threaten to have a war. When at war at peace, this man must state war, when all are at war he has not a word to say.

REPUTATING AND FINANCING

Senator Pool, Jeff Davis elector during the Confederacy in a recent visit to this city to confer with the carpet-bag corruptors, before leaving for Washington, told his party they must reduce the taxes and the State debt, or they would be beaten in the next election.

Col. John McDonald of Chatham says, reputation of the old and new debt is the watchword of the Republican party for the next campaign.

Under the suggestion of Pool the Radicals have been trying to undo their own work. They have actually repealed a bill for a Littlefield Road in the morning, passed at the Legislature.

By a vote of reducing the debt, Chicken Bixensaid, on Thursday last, in conversation with a friend, that we would sell the North Carolina Railroad soon, for eight millions in bonds. If this be done, it will be for the benefit of Littlefield and the "Ring," who, no doubt, stand on John McDonald's platform, or will, as soon as they sell off their bonds or swap them for the N. C. Railroad stock.

But we hear from another source, that Littlefield, Seppoon and the "Ring," have sold the bonds of the Western Road for sixty and sixty-five cents, and have been and are now buying them up again at twenty-three and twenty-five cents, by which operation they will make about three millions cash. This is rumor, and may or may not be well founded. If it be well founded, we think that Littlefield and the Ring will be able to pay cash for the Road, instead of bonds, if the people will consent to sell out to them.

The sale of the North Carolina Road is the only job Littlefield has to accomplish. He and the "Ring," aided by the silence and inactivity of the Governor, have disapproved, disgraced and utterly ruined the credit of the State.

With millions of cash and bought back the State at its National property. From the vote of the Senate, endorsing the bill, we doubt whether there be honest, fearless men engaged in the Legislature to prevent the last act in the drama of fraud, the sale of the North Carolina Railroad.

The Governor was, at first, in the plot to lease the Road, there can be no doubt of that. Littlefield, in New York, hearing of the Governor's action on the affair, is said to have passed him a heavy letter, and as he folded and directed it, said, "this will straighten the Governor, in regard to the lease." It did straighten him, or rather, bent him over the other way, and broke up the lease project. The friends of the lease charged then, and charge to this day, that Littlefield was the cause of the failure of the lease, and that he prevented it to make a big thing out of it, and buy the Road. Littlefield has no love for compassion. He, and those sitting with him, have swindled the State of its last dollar and left the Treasury as clear of funds as a coal-scuttle; there is not enough left to pay Friday Jones for guarding the yaks and rose lushes in Capitol Square; and so it would have taken from the poor, old, leagued mother of us all her homestead in the North Carolina Railroad, simply that he and corrupt members of the Legislature, and their friends may make money.

Let the people watch the proceedings; the ball has been put in motion, by the introduction of Barnett's bill; the old game of bribery is to be played over again; the stakes are heavy and the game will be desperately played.

SENATE. FRIDAY, JAN. 23, 1870. The Senate was called to order at 10 o'clock.

By Mr. Walker: To charter the city of Greensboro; Referred.

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On motion of Mr. Welker, it was indefinitely postponed.

Resolution instructing the Attorney General to have the Railroad appropriations audited.

Mr. Robbins said he introduced the resolution in order to have a legal opinion properly solicited. It was not whether a man was in favor of or against the new laws, it was highly important that all doubts as to their constitutionality should be settled as soon as possible, and that was the object of the resolution.

The constitution provides that no appropriations shall be made, unless a special tax, sufficient to pay the interest on said appropriation shall be laid at the same time. It was insisted on every one that a sufficient tax had not been laid to pay the interest on these special tax bonds, and there was a question of doubt as to their constitutionality, which should be settled, in order to avoid any further delay in the credit of the State.

Mr. Swain opposed the adoption of the resolution.

Mr. Foraker moved that it be referred to the Committee on the Judiciary, which incidentally pays the interest on said appropriation shall be laid at the same time.

Resolution requesting the Representatives of this State in Congress to use their influence to have the tariff on imported rice and sugar lowered.

THIRD READING OF BILLS. Bill to repeal an act to protect Sheriffs in the sale of lands, of chapter 361, Public Laws '68-'69. Passed.

Bill to amend section 4 of an act relating to salaries and fees. Referred.

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