

Clayism

The Greenville (S. C.) Patriot says it is greatly changed in the Columbia Telegraph...

For ourselves, we scarcely think that there can be the slightest danger of the thing called Clayism taking root in South Carolina...

For we are ready to admit that there is such a thing as Clayism—that that word clearly designates what may be considered in South Carolina not a new, but an old crime...

Nearer to our own time, we have had many authors whose faculty told twice. Sheridan and Theodore Hook were fellows of infinite jest...

NORTH CAROLINA SCHOOL BOOK.

In conversation with C. H. Wiley, Esq., of this country, some days ago, we learned that he had nearly completed the preparation of a Reading Book particularly adapted and intended for the Common Schools of North Carolina...

(Paragraph for a Ladies' Page)

THE SENSE OF BEING MARRIED—Our old friend, Lord Campbell, says that, in Scotland, a man can scarcely tell whether he is married or not...

CONVERSATIONAL POWERS OF GREAT MEN.

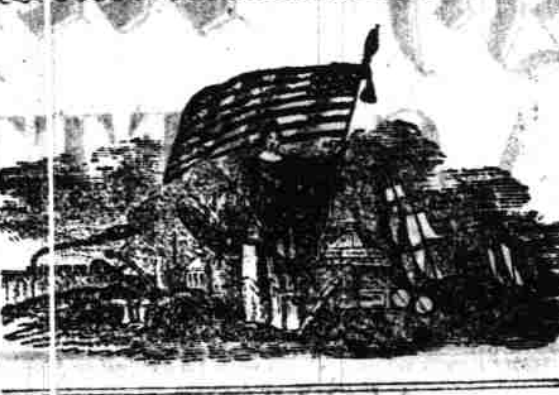
The late William Hazlitt, a man filled with a glow of observation and expression, was of opinion that actors and authors were not fitted generally speaking to shine in conversation...

As to Corneille, the greatest dramatist of France, he was completely lost in society—so absent and embarrassed, that he wrote of himself a witty couplet, importing that he was never in society...

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RALEIGH REGISTER.



Our are the plans of fair delightful peace, Unramp'd by party rage to live like heroes

RALEIGH, N. C.

Wednesday, April 2, 1851.

Mr. C. W. JAMES, No. 1, Harrison Street Cincinnati, Ohio, is our General Travelling Agent for the Western States...

Mr. HENRY M. LEWIS, of Montgomery, Ala., is our General Travelling Agent for the States of Alabama and Tennessee.

Mr. ISRAEL E. JAMES, No. 182, South Tenth Street, Philadelphia, is our General Travelling Agent, assisted by W. H. WELD, JOHN COLLINS, JAMES DEERING, A. KIRK WELLS, T. E. A. EVANS, JOHN T. JUDKINS, F. LOCKE, JOS. BUTTON, GEO. P. BUTTON, and THOS. D. NICE.

WAKE SUPERIOR COURT.

This Tribunal is in session this week, his Honor, Judge ELLIS, presiding. Several important suits, we understand, are pending—among the number, the celebrated OUTLAW case, which was continued for hearing in this Term, and which has excited much interest in the public mind.

JOHN WILLIAMSON was put on trial, on Monday, for the recent assault upon Mr. MURRAY, our worthy Town Constable, and after a hearing, sentenced by his Honor to six months imprisonment, and, at the expiration of that time, to enter into recognizance in a heavy penal sum, for his good behavior—a judgment that cannot be otherwise regarded, under the circumstances, than exceedingly lenient and merciful.

MANTEO PAPER MILLS BURN!

It is our painful duty to record the entire destruction by fire, of the above named extensive Establishment, on Saturday night last. The fire was the result of accident—originating in the rag-loom, we understand, from the friction of some portion of the machinery employed in that department.

These Mills have been in thorough operation but a short time, and were daily turning off, up to the time of their destruction, as fine an article of Paper, of every variety, as any manufactured in the country. The enterprising proprietor had fitted up the entire Manufactory with the most modern and improved machinery, at a heavy outlay of money, and the loss to him, of course, independent of the loss of time, &c., will be very severe. There had been Insurance effected to the amount of \$5,000 only.

We regard the destruction of this establishment as not only an individual, but a public loss. It was one of those enterprises which are so well calculated to foster in our midst the spirit of activity, of trade, of independence. The efficiency and promptness with which it was conducted, the business-reputation of its managers, and the superiority of its manufacture, bid fair to secure for it an extended reputation, and to make it a good investment.

We have no doubt that the proprietors, unappalled by their severe and sudden loss, will immediately set to work to rebuild the Mills. We hope that they may; and that the Press in North Carolina, and States to the South of us, will show, by their patronage, that they deplore the loss which has occurred and appreciate the determined spirit of enterprise and go-ahead-ness which it will require to set the work again in operation.

In 1840, Mr. Van Buren was again the candidate of the Republican Party. He had administered the affairs of the country with marked simplicity and economy, but, he had committed some slight blunders and mistakes.

Really, this is going "bow show" beyond what many of the original panel of Democracy believe! In 1836 and 1840, the Editor was a Whig, and thought Van Buren very objectionable—joined in "with the coons" of 1840—(as he now very politely terms all Whigs, who have not denounced their principles and their standard)—in denouncing his administration as extravagant and corrupt—but now it was the very best administration of "simplicity and economy"!

It is my deliberate opinion that this law will share the fate of other acts of hasty and improvident legislation, of which the history of State legislation is full. A few years since, a similar law was enacted by the Legislature of Vermont, but in conformity with the decision of the Supreme Court, in the case of Prigg vs. Pennsylvania, was very readily repealed.

The whole letter of Senator Phelps is in the most patriotic spirit. When such men, at the North, take the wise and conservative course that he does, we feel great confidence that the people there will follow their example.

Gov. REID has made the following appointments to wit: Nimrod S. Jarrott, of Macon County, Commissioner to contract for and superintend the making of the Salisbury and Western Turnpike Road.

The admirable speech of Mr. Webster at Annapolis, which we publish in the next column, will, we are sure, be read with universal delight.

While fully appreciating the feeling of regret which the Chronicle indulges above, we hail the accession of Mr. Kean to the citizenship of our Country with no ordinary feeling of pleasure.

"HISTORY OF WHIGISM."

We shall take occasion in due time to accept the challenge contained in the last Standard, "to meet it in argument on those points" which it meets, with so much self-gratulation, made in relation to the history of "Whigism" (as it calls it), from the year 1836 up to the present time.

There are some curious passages, by the way, in the history of that Party, which we are not at all surprised, the Standard should be anxious to suppress, since the Editor is that faith!

No wonder the Editor hates the very sight of a log cabin, is nauseated at the taste of hard cider, and is thrown into spasms at the shaking of a con skin or the rattling of a gourd.

When one has "put on the turban and turned Turk," how he can sneer at and abuse his old companions! Oh! for the glorious times of 1840, that we might once more hear the welkin ring with the enchanting tones of the Editor's voice, singing some of those old songs!

It would be like a farthing candle to the sun! There was one song to the tune of "Old Dan Tucker," which the Editor could defy all the "nightingales that sing in the forests" on!

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MR. WEBSTER AT ANNAPOLIS.

Mr. Webster, as our readers already know, partook of a complimentary dinner on Tuesday last, tendered him by the Members of the Maryland State Convention. He was accompanied by Mrs. Webster.

We learn from the correspondence of the Baltimore papers, that he was met at the Railroad Junction by a Committee of the Convention, with whom he proceeded to Annapolis, where a large concourse of persons, including the Members of the Convention and citizens, greeted his arrival and escorted him to the apartments prepared for his reception.

The Dinner took place on Tuesday evening at the City Hotel, and was a noble tribute by the generous sons of Maryland to a Statesman who, on all occasions, has stood up manfully in defence of the Constitution of the United States and of the Union of the States.

Mr. Webster was seated to the right of the President, with Chancellor Johnson and other guests. On the left were Gov. Lowe and Ex-Gov. Pratt, U. S. Senator from Maryland.

We learn from the report prepared for the Baltimore Patriot, that, after the removal of the cloth, the first toast was, "The President of the United States," which was received with much cheering.

Gov. Sprigg then rose to propose the name of their honored guest, taking occasion to remark upon the important services Mr. Webster had rendered the country in the different stations he had been called upon to fill, and saying that he was eminently entitled to all the honors in the power of the country to confer.

"DANIEL WEBSTER: Maryland shows her attachment to the Union by honoring its ablest defender." This toast was received with loud and prolonged applause. After the cheering had subsided—

Mr. Webster rose and said, that he appreciated from his heart the honor which had been conferred upon him by the representatives of the people of Maryland—one of that glorious constellation of States which had stood up together in the times of our country's adversity, and which, he trusted, we should long continue to enjoy.

Mr. W. referred to the early history of the country, and said that he could not too fully appreciate the blessings handed down to us by our forefathers. Washington, with a his sagacity and all his wisdom did not conceive that the destiny of our country would be decided by a single man, when he retired from the Presidential chair, he fixed his eye upon the interests of his country.

I think (said Mr. W.) I hear him say, in the words of his Farewell address, "Be happy—resist with care the spirit of innovation upon the principles of government, however specious the pretext; and adhere to the sacred principles which were the basis of our independence."

After dwelling at some length upon the character and services of Washington, Mr. Webster said that he would be pardoned for introducing the name of his illustrious ancestor, by proposing, from the fullness of his heart, the following toast:

"THE GLORIOUS AND IMMORTAL MEMORY OF GEORGE WASHINGTON." [This was drunk standing and in silence.] Mr. WEBSTER resumed: In the lapse of years, said he, it may very possibly happen that the great principles of Union may not be always understood alike; and it would not, therefore, be amiss to refer to the objects for which the Colonies were united, the limitations assigned them, and the principles which should govern for their perpetuation.

Mr. W. then entered at considerable length into a review of the general principles which had brought the Colonies to throw off the yoke of allegiance to Great Britain, and dwelt upon the various causes which led them to confederate together. He said they were governed by a spirit of patriotism, and a regard for the rights of North and South, and the good faith with which the parties entered into the compact of confederation was the great cause which led to the securing of that independence which we now enjoy.

At that period, he said, the North and South were now, governed by different systems; but each section was willing that the other should not have the right of rights and privileges conferred upon it, but that they should be governed in such a manner as would best enhance and protect the interests of all. The North, at that time, was perfectly aware of the existence of slavery in the South, and although there might be some who deprecated that state of things, yet they were perfectly willing to accept of the South as a sister, and to let her to her course. The obligation to keep that compact is as great now as then, and it should, and he had no doubt would, be strictly adhered to.

Mr. W. then spoke of the adoption of the compromise measures, and said he looked upon them as the great saving point, as the great check upon the passions which would divide the Union. Any State, (said he, emphatically) North or South, which departs in the least from the spirit of these measures, is disloyal. [Great cheering.] We have seen at the North (said Mr. W.) some excitement on the great and agitating question of the day; we have seen a strict carrying out of the law; we have seen a secession from the Union was threatened by some as a remedy for their imaginary evils. What (said he) will they secede from? Where will they secede to? He thought that they who talked of secession had great fatality of mind; their minds were entirely diseased, and in the language of Holy Writ, "they knew not what they did." [Much applause.]

The (said Mr. W.) we maintain inviolate the adjusted measures of the last Congress; while we hold no party, with those who seek to break down the bulwarks with which they are surrounded; and while we faithfully carry out the principles of those measures, there is no fear of the Union. [Great cheering.] He held the strict carrying out of those measures to be of the highest importance, and that every energy of every true citizen should be bent in that order to secure their full accomplishment. [Applause.]

Mr. Webster said: Mr. President, I may not have been able to fulfil any particular destiny, but may not have any particular mission to fill on earth; but with such I will say, I am bound to uphold, with every energy of mind and body, the Constitution of this country. [Immense cheering.]

Mr. W. referred in eloquent terms to the celebration which was held in the city of Annapolis on the occasion of Mr. Webster's arrival, and his sword and commission to the American Congress; and said that that occasion was one which would live long in the memories of a patriotic people, for the patriotic sentiments which it called forth. The second toast drank on that occasion, and which was received with so much feeling

LITERARY NOTICES.

"The History of Penderis—his Fortunes and Misfortunes—his Friends and his Great Enemies on board the Author—2 vols. New York Harper & Bros.

"Truth is not always pleasant, but it is the only one for us to know what passes in society, in clubs, colleges, news rooms, what is the life, talk of our sons." We have here faithfully related, the history of a very generous, noble youth, who, if he had been properly educated, disciplined, might have become a world conqueror, but left to pursue his own way, entered into a course of reckless extravagance, idleness and dissipation.

Mr. RICHMOND declined the complimentary dinner tendered him at Richmond, Va. In the correspondence, the committee express their sympathy in the circumstances which compelled Mr. Ritchie to relinquish his position "so long and so honorably occupied as the leader of the Democratic press in the United States," and they have an abiding confidence, that Congress, reflecting the wishes and feelings of the people, will yet do him justice.

MR. RAYNER'S SPEECH—CONSTITUTIONAL REFORM.

In to day's paper will be found a portion of the very able speech of the Hon. Kenneth Rayner, delivered in the House of Commons, on the subject of amending the Constitution of this State. We will come into it in our next number. The argument against amendments to that instrument by Legislative enactment, except in the cases specified by Mr. R., appears to us to be sound and conclusive. We agree in the main with the positions taken in this speech, and only regret that Mr. R. has not gone so far as to give the full force of his powerful intellect to carry out a proposition for an unrestricted Convention, which would settle permanently the agitation of these questions of Constitutional Reform, and break down the "holy system," so popular with our Democratic friends. We make due allowance for the position that Mr. Rayner occupies as an Eastern man and the representative of an Eastern constituency, who are inclined to believe that, by a Convention, the political power in the State would be transferred to the West; but, notwithstanding this, we could not help indulging a hope that he, and other leading men of the East, would see the necessity for going fully into this matter, and giving to the people themselves an opportunity of introducing into the Constitution such amendments as they desire. The ball has been set in motion without the concurrence, and against the wishes, we believe, of a large portion of the people of this State, and we are glad to see that the Constitution as it is. But one aspirant brought forward an amendment extending the right of suffrage, and a triumph was achieved for himself and his party by it. With this encouragement, others with like aspirations, will, one after another, bring forward their propositions for amendment, and who can say when the agitation of these questions will not be brought to a successful issue, and that the people should be aroused to the importance of taking this matter into their own hands, and through the medium of suitable agents, settling it at once and permanently. The people have "taken the initiative" steps in this matter, and if Mr. Rayner, and other able and patriotic men in the East, would see the wisdom of giving the people into the hands of the people, and that the people should be aroused to the importance of taking this matter into their own hands, and through the medium of suitable agents, settling it at once and permanently. 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