

The Weekly Register

VOLUME LIV

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 2, 1853.

NO. 20.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

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RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, FEB. 26, 1853.

SUPREME COURT.

This Tribunal adjourned on Wednesday, after a laborious session. The following are the closing decisions:—

By NASH, C. J. In *Turner v. Hughes*, in Equity, from Wake, confirming the report. Also, in *de ex dem, Smith v. Bryan*, from Bladen, affirming the judgment. Also, in *Parker v. Latham*, from Beaufort, awarding a *reine de vice*. Also, in *Carraway v. Cox*, from Wayne, judgment below reversed; judgment here for plaintiff. Also, in *Stato v. Hassey*, from Guilford, awarding a *reine de vice*.
By PEARSON, J. In *de ex dem, Myers v. Craig*, from Anson, awarding a *reine de vice*. Also, in *Blue v. McDuffie*, from Cumberland, affirming the judgment. Also, in *President v. Deaf, Dumb Institute v. Norwood*, in Equity, from Orange; decree for plaintiffs; (Nash, C. J. dissented). Also, in *Robinson v. Lewis*, in Equity, from Bladen, dismissing the Bill.
By BATTLE, J. In *Greene v. Lane*, in Equity, from Craven, dismissing the petition, affirming the former decree. Also, in *Drewry v. Phillips*, from Northampton, affirming the judgment. Also, in *Fanshawe v. Fanshawe*, from Currituck, awarding a *reine de vice*. Also, in *Dudley v. Winfield*, in Equity, from Anson. Also, in *Owen v. Owen*, in Equity, from Sampson, directing the proper accounts to be taken.

NORTH CAROLINA BLOCK FOR THE MONUMENT.

We learn from the "National Intelligencer," that the block from the State of North Carolina for the National Monument was presented on the 22d instant, to the Board of Managers of the Monument Society, by the Hon. A. W. Venable, on the part of the State, who delivered a highly appropriate address, in the presence of a numerous and distinguished company, assembled at "Monument Place" to witness the ceremony.—This address shall appear in our next. The block was very happily received on the part of the Managers by J. W. Maury, Esq., Mayor and ex-officio second Vice President of the Association.

"This beautiful block," says the "Intelligencer," "is of handsome marble, a production of the good old State which it represents, is four feet long and two feet high, with the arms of North Carolina handsomely sculptured in bas relief, and the name of the State in conspicuous letters beneath it."

ADAMS & CO'S EXPRESS.

We learn from the "Baltimore American," that Messrs. Adams & Co. have recently extended their Express arrangements to Wilmington, N. C., and to all intermediate points. Messengers now pass daily between Baltimore and Wilmington, and all goods entrusted to the line go forward at mail speed.
The "American" calculates largely and justly on the benefits that will accrue to Baltimore, when that City shall be placed in direct communication with Raleigh and the Central and Western portions of this State, by the completion of the railroad connection between Weldon and Gaston; and states, that when that is effected, Adams & Co. will extend their line to Raleigh and all intermediate points. We hear that the enterprising firm of W. H. & R. S. Tucker will be the Agents of the line for this City.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

The latest advices from Mexico state that Senor Cavallos has resigned his office as President of the Republic, in consequence of being unable to agree with Col. Robbs and Gen. Traga, two of the revolutionary officers, who had arrived in the City of Mexico. In this condition of things Gen. Traga and the Mexico garrison at once pronounced in favor of the return of Santa Anna. General Lombardini was acting as Presidential interim.

Col. JNO. H. WHEELER.

(with initials annexed,) passed through this City, on Tuesday last, en route for Washington—but whether to assume the post of Senator, of Post Office Auditor, or of Historiographer to the incoming Administration, "this deponent saith not."

NORTH CAROLINA RAILROAD.

The Governor and Council of State, recently in session in this City, have appointed the following gentlemen to represent the State's interests in the North Carolina Railroad:—C. F. Fisher, of Rowan County; Nathaniel G. Rand, of Wake; Robert P. Dick, of Guilford; Samuel Hargrave, of Davidson; Samuel F. Phillips, of Orange; Robert Strange, Jr., of New Hanover; William T. Dortch, of Wayne; William H. Washington, of Craven.
Standard.

CORRECTION.

We learn from an accurate source, that the lease of the coal mine at the Gulf was not made by L. J. Haughton, alone, but by the brothers, J. H. and L. J. Haughton, Esq., to whom the coal on the premises belonged. The price to be paid per ton has not been ascertained, and was not correctly stated by us last week, though it is believed that the income to each of the above gentlemen will probably be as much as we stated, viz: \$10,000 a year. Fayetteville Observer.

PRACTICE OF PROFESSION—THE FUTURE JUDGED BY THE PAST.

The papers inform us that Gen. PICKENS, the President Elect, has reached Washington. The journal register of arrivals, as published in the journals of that City, so apprise us of the swarms of office-seekers that are filling its lobbies, crowding its avenues, and like the locusts of Egypt, infesting its thoroughfares. A reign of cupidity, intolerance, pecculation and corruption is foreshadowed by every symptom of the times.

Political parties are much better understood by the practical operation of their principles, than by the professions and professions of an electioneering contest,—and it is by that standard we desire that the new Administration shall be tried and judged. Locofocoism has always been remarkable for its assumption of popular designations, and for its appeals to the passions and the prejudices, by specious promises and delusive epithets. By means of a single word,—Democracy,—(a name which we never accord to it) it has been enabled to hold spall-bound a large number of the unreflecting portion of the community, who are influenced more by titles than things. Democracy and locofocoism, to the discriminating observer, who knows any thing of the meaning of the former word, as applied to a political party in this country, have no affinity whatever. The democratic party instituted by Thomas Jefferson, during the administration of John Adams, had for its cardinal principle, the reduction of executive power. Locofocoism, on the contrary, has always advocated the preservation and extension of the prerogatives of the executive. During the administration of General Jackson, the veto, for instance, for the first time in the history of the government, was employed, not as a weapon to defend the constitution, but as an instrument to enforce the personal views of the Executive.—The views of the President were then paramount to the action of the legislative branch of the government, and the latter was taught to regard itself as a subsidiary instrument to carry out the intentions of the President. In a word, the one man power grew supreme, and the will of the President became as omnipotent as the word of the Russian Czar. In imitation of Gen. Jackson, the Governors of the States, of the same political party, from time to time, have set up their individual wills as the standard of law and legislation, and reduced the legislatures to mere registries for the recording of their edicts. In this practical and alarming assumption of executive power, locofocoism is at utter variance with the vigilance manifested by Mr. Jefferson of the powers lodged in the President by the constitution. And yet this usurpation of authority we may be destined to witness and realize to a still more fearful extent than ever, within the next four years.

It would be difficult, indeed, to find any single instance in which the locofoco-democracy agrees with the democracy of Jefferson and Madison. No party ever evinced such a radical difference between its professions and practice.—At the polls, when votes are to be gained, no party is more strenuous in its denunciations of extravagance and expense in the finances of government, and yet, when in power, none is more notorious both for its prodigal waste of the public funds and for their corrupt misapplication. Under the benign auspices of the present wise and excellent Administration, we have but barely recovered from the staggering influence of the enormous debt contracted in the prosecution of the unjustifiable war with Mexico; and yet, no longer than a few days since, the public morals and integrity were shocked by an intemperate proposition, deliberately made in Congress, to place TEN MILLIONS OF DOLLARS at the unconditional disposal of the incoming President, to meet the demands of "Progress"—a polite and plausible term, used in modern times, to conceal the idea of rapacity, bad faith, piracy!

John C. Calhoun, after all, gave the best idea of the locofoco party, when he described it (in language familiar to most of our readers), "as held together only by the cohesive power of public plunder." It would puzzle any one to indicate any other fixed principle for its course of action than this very attractive one, or to account for the recent union within its ranks of so many of the basest demagogues and most dishonest and profligate politicians. The passion for public plunder, for the "spoils" of office, gave to its movements an energy, zeal and union of action, that enabled it to triumph over the less disciplined forces of the friends of law and order, whose chief object of exertion was the securing of good government. And yet, at the same time that this grasping passion effected this union for the sake of triumph, it only tends, it seems, after victory is won, to set these conspirators against the public treasury by the ears, and to divide them into warring feuds and contending divisions,—all alike eager, without regard to the common cause, for their individual share of the booty, and only to be re-united, when the bugle shall sound another quadrennial charge upon the coffers of the Government.—There never was such a spectacle presented in the history of civilized nations as that just now displayed by the locofoco party. The fight of the "Kilkennies" was an amiable and most lovely exhibition of harmony contrasted with the bitter hate and undisguised acerbity that now prevail among rapacious hordes of the "unenterprising," backed by their respective endorsers and retainers. In the language of one of the comic melodies of the day, the policy of the Whig party is to—

—Wait a little while,
And don't make a noise!

It will then be more surprising than ever, should so many respectable citizens still be found acting with the locofoco party. It is, and always will be, natural enough, that office-seekers and spoils-hunters should find a consolation for all the evils of locofocoism in the bounties bestowed upon them for services in the war waged upon the credit and trade of the nation, but that

sober, well-disposed citizens should be deluded to self-immolation on the Moloch altars of locofocoism by their hypocritical cant, is, and ever will be, a matter of astonishment to all enlightened men.

BRIGGS vs. HUBBARD—PICKWICK vs. DODSON & FOGG.

We find the following item of highly interesting information in the latest Baltimore papers:—"An unfortunate sequel to the late affair between Postmaster General Hubbard and the Hon. Geo. Briggs, (when the former ordered the latter out of his office) occurred at the Capitol to-day. The parties met in a dark passage near the House Library. Mr. Hubbard grasped Mr. Briggs by the hand, saying, 'How are you, Mr. Briggs?' Mr. Briggs shook hands with him, but in a moment discovering who it was, flew into the ante-room leading from the House to the Rotunda, and immediately slammed the door in the face of Mr. Hubbard, who was standing outside, saying, 'Will you make no resistance? Name your insults and I have publicly called you no gentleman.' Mr. Hubbard answered, 'Just as you please, you are beneath my notice.' Mr. Briggs thereupon with his left hand immediately slapped Mr. Hubbard in the face, saying, 'Will you make no resistance? 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