

The Weekly Raleigh Register.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1853.

NO. 35.

VOLUME LIV.

THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

PUBLISHED BY SEATON GALES, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR, AT \$2.50 IN ADVANCE, OR \$3 AT THE END OF THE YEAR.

"Ours are the plans of fair, delightful peace; Damaged by party rage, to live like brothers."

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 11, 1853.

MONUMENT TO HENRY CLAY.

JOHN B. G. RICHMOND, Esq. has been appointed agent for this city, with power to appoint subordinate agents for the surrounding counties, to receive subscriptions in behalf of the colossal Monument proposed to be erected in Lexington, Ky., in honor of HENRY CLAY. It is designed that this Monument, after the nature of that in Washington, to "the Father of his Country," shall be national in its character; and, to that end, agents, for receiving contributions, have been designated in every portion of the Union. We are sure that our citizens, in common with their fellow citizens everywhere else in the country, will be proud of an opportunity of showing their nates into the vast treasury of national gratitude to HENRY CLAY, for his eminent services and devoted patriotism.

FEDERAL COURT.

This Tribunal was in session three days during the present week. Nothing of importance was done either on the civil or criminal docket.

The indictments against Woodfin and Johnson, for forging or procuring to be forged Pension Certificates, were not tried, owing to new bills having been sent before the Grand Jury.

WILL THERE BE WAR WITH MEXICO?

The proceedings of Santa Anna since his return to Mexico, the "Richmond Dispatch" truly observes, have been such as to produce a general apprehension that he desires to recover ground and reputation by a fresh war with the United States. We have therefore looked with considerable interest to the signs as developed at Washington, through means of the organ of Gen. Pierce's government. In last Sunday morning's issue, we find an article, written apparently with great care, in which the writer expresses the hope and belief that the conclusion of the Republic, that the proceedings of Santa Anna present "all the preliminaries," "is a signature and without foundation." He says that while the occupation of the Mesilla valley by Trias was a very foolish and a very insolent act, while, under the treaty, no line has been run which this Government can recognize, while it is admitted that the Mesilla valley has always been a part of New Mexico, yet Mexico, from her weakness and distraction, is in a position to provoke to ultimate measures the government of the United States. He expresses the hope, therefore, that the forgiveness of the United States will be received in the proper spirit by the Mexican government and people, and more especially as the question at issue is one of boundary under an existing treaty, and therefore peculiarly the subject of negotiation. The Union winds up its article as follows:

"While, therefore, we do not look for a war with Mexico, it is yet proper to say that we by no means regard the seizure of the Mesilla valley by Trias as an admissible proceeding. We do not perceive how either the people or the government of the United States can submit to a permanent disposition of that territory. It is true that the question has been complicated by the errors of the late administration. (Ah!) But, be this as it may, we entertain no doubt, from all that has been announced of the foreign policy of this administration, that all suitable measures have already been taken, and will in future be taken, to place the whole question, both before the Mexican authorities and the people of the United States, in its proper position."

It is very evident, to our minds, that if we are to depend upon the forbearance and discretion of Santa Anna, war is inevitable. He is still smarting under the wounds inflicted upon his military reputation at Buena Vista, and in the valley of Mexico, and will not be apt to let slip so fair an opportunity to wipe off the disgrace of his numerous defeats. He is, moreover, stimulated by the alternate passions of hatred and fear. He hates the American name, and he fears that the progress of the American people will end in the entire extinction of Mexican nationality. Strange to say, if reports from Mexico are to be relied on, the nation is more united than ever, and is, moreover, anxious to try another fall with its gigantic adversary. After all, however, the Mexicans are given to swaggering, and Santa Anna by no means offers an exception to the general character of that nation, in his own person.

It is somewhat significant, in this connection, that Governor Martin, of New Hampshire, in his annual message to the Legislature, takes occasion to avow the Monroe doctrine in its most extensive signification!

U. S. DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

The "Wilmington Journal" learns from a reliable source, that ROBERT P. DICK, of Greensboro, has been appointed U. S. District Attorney for the District of North Carolina, vice H. W. HESTER, removed.

WE UNDERSTAND THAT THE "DEMOCRACY"

of Johnston, in public meeting, have demanded a Convention of the party for this District, in order to reconcile the conflicting aspirations of those who are so ambitious to serve them in Congress.

It is rumored, however, that Mr. VENABLE, with characteristic modesty deeming his claims paramount, will not submit to the decision of a Convention.

MEN AND THEIR DOINGS.

NO. X.

WASHINGTON, June 7, 1853.

I have reason to believe,—in truth, I know, that General Pierce has become alarmed and nervous at the attacks upon his administration from every quarter, by his own partisans, and both he and his cabinet are making strenuous efforts to silence them, and the complaints of the disappointed "patriots" who labored with so much, and such disinterested zeal, to accomplish his election. But he has few crumbs left with which to do this. Having disposed of his "fire leaves and two fishes" of official patronage, chiefly among his abolition friends at the North and the disunionists at the South, he now directs his disciples—not the "twelve," but the "seven heads" of Departments—to "gather up the fragments," with a view of distributing them among the hungry, clamorous multitude who are not filled. But, lo! there are not "twelve baskets left;" nay, not a basket, and the consequence is, he must send the multitude away, not only hungry, but in the worst possible humor, since each one considers his case peculiarly hard, and himself more meritorious than any other individual of the whole party.—So frightened is the President and Cabinet, that a new band has been sought to do the "organ" work for them in the "Union;" to come to their rescue, to silence the clamorous democracy, to justify or deny, as the case may be, the appointment of abolitionists and fire-eaters, and to teach the people better manners than to poke their noses into State affairs, or to find fault with the doings of the President. How much more than his official salary this attorney of the administration is to receive for his labored and sophistical defence of them, I know not. But if he is not more successful in this undertaking than he was in an equally desperate one, of procuring evidence against a lady in a celebrated case, he will not acquire much more honor or glory than he did in that transaction!

Speaking of the appointments that have been made by General Pierce, a distinguished democrat of the South remarked, a few days ago, that "we might just as well have had Seward as Pierce, for the former could not have shown more favor to the enemies of the South than the other has, nor turned a colder shoulder upon every Union democrat, North and South; and as for Scott, he never would have appointed half the number of that class which the present administration has." If Gen'l Pierce has not given "aid and comfort," and most lavishly, too, to those who were, in 1850, plotting moral treason, by endeavoring to bring about a dissolution of the Union, I know not what to call it. Witness the appointment of De Leon, who came here in that year a dissolution whig, and who was one of the editors of the organ, here, of the disunionists, as Consul to Alexandria, with a salary of \$5000, and fees perhaps \$2000; Soule to France; Davis, Secretary of War; Colcock, collector of the port of Charleston; Meade, to Sardinia; Boinger, to the Lord known where, and so on. And, then, on the other hand, to offset these, as it were, there is McClelland, freesoil or abolitionist, in the Cabinet; Dix, Sub-Treasurer in New York and Minister to France; and, in New York, Postmaster in New York; Cochran, Surveyor of the port of New York; both rank abolitionists; Sam. Medary, ditto, *ibidem*—save the mark!—to Chili, with Gov. Wood of the same State, and a thousand times his superior, is Consul to Valparaiso, under his jurisdiction, I could swell this list, but it is too long to do so. A few more, however, of "work it is!" a black spot here, and a brown one there.

OBSEVER.

The appointment of this individual as Charge to Buenos Ayres is worthy of more than a passing notice. He was a member of Congress in 1850, when the Compromise measures were pending in that body, and made a violent and bitter speech against the South. He taunted the Southern people with cowardice in the last war with Great Britain, and proclaimed that they should not dissolve the Union. He said, in substance, that, whenever the attempt was made, Illinois would raise four times as many regiments as she sent to the Mexican war, and that he would march at their head to compel the South into submission. Many of our readers will, no doubt, recollect something of Col. Bissell's speech. It created much excitement at the time, and its author was strongly denounced by the whole Southern press, without distinction of party. It would seem, however, that his appointment has given not the least offence or alarm to the besotted sentinels who watch over the rights and honor of the South!

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT.

We are pained to learn that a young man by the name of LLOYD, brakeman, was thrown from his post on the train up the Raleigh and Gaston Rail Road, near Forestville, on Wednesday last,—the train passing over him and injuring him so seriously, that he survived but a few hours.

THE "WILMINGTON HERALD"

expresses the belief that WALTER F. LEAKE, Esq., will be sustained by the mass of the people, in the New Hanover District, owing to the unqualified and bold stand he has taken in favor of securing to North Carolina her just share of the Public Domain! The great question submitted not only to the people of that District, but to the whole State, for decision, is:—*Must North Carolina continue to bear her full share of all the burdens, and yet be denied any share of the benefits, of the common property?*

THE HON. DANIEL M. BARRINGER,

our Minister in Spain, left Madrid on the 11th of May, with his wife and family, for the purpose of making a short journey into Andalusia, previous to his retirement from the Spanish peninsula. After visiting Cordova, Seville, and Cadix, he is to return to Madrid, where he will remain until the arrival of Mr. Soule, who is expected to reach there in the month of July.

A MAINE WOMAN ELECTED TO OFFICE.

The Eastern District, in Lincoln county, Me., has chosen a lady for Register of Deeds, in place of Hezekiah Coombs, deceased, over Sylvester, the regular Democratic candidate, and the remarkable "Mr. Scattering." The returns show the election of Miss Olive Rose, of Thomaston, formerly an assistant of "Mr. Coombs." She received 469 votes, to 205 for Sylvester, and 40 scattering. One town to be heard from.

IT IS STATED THAT A WOMAN WHO KEEPS A SMALL

grocery on the corner of Church and Warren streets, in an old house for which she has an unexpired lease of two years, refuses to sell out her lease for less than twenty thousand dollars. The owner of the property who wants to pull the house down and put up a new building, has offered her ten thousand dollars; but she refuses to move for less than twenty thousand.

N. Y. Tribune.

GEORGE PEABODY, Esq., the American banker

in London, is said to be worth about five millions of dollars. He was born in Danvers, Mass., in 1795, and in 1827 went to Europe to reside, previous to which he carried on the mercantile business in Baltimore. In 1834 he commenced his present business in London. He formerly resided at Georgetown, D. C., also, engaged first as a clerk in the dry goods business with his uncle.

In China they make queer use of second hand

wearing apparel. When a pair of cassimere are no longer fit for service, they stuff the legs with minced meat and sell them for sausages. There's a use to put breeches to that the outside world has never yet thought of. Inventive people, those growers of Young Hyson. Well they are.

THE GOVERNMENT, SOME IN AUDITING ACCOUNTS, &c.

There is a man who may be an excellent clerk without knowing any thing of history, or he may know history, arithmetic, &c., thoroughly, and be a very poor clerk. Again, one may understand the branch of business he has been long engaged on, and be wholly ignorant of, and totally unfit to take another desk, even in the same Bureau. A watch-maker, though he works in metal, knows nothing of the art and mystery of making pins or needles; and a professed gardener may be entirely ignorant of cutting or planting or farming. "No sutor ultra crepidam." One of the best and most important qualifications of a clerk is, a disposition to labor actively and steadily during office hours, and a pride in doing what he has to do, promptly, and in the best manner.

It was announced the other day, that Mr. Chase, the "private Secretary" of Mr. Douglas, had been appointed to an \$1800 clerkship.—"The private Secretary of Mr. Douglas!"—How long since it became necessary for a Senator to have a private Secretary? Since Mr. Clay's death, I am sure, for I never heard of his having one, though few men in public life ever labored with greater zeal for the public good or carried on a more extensive correspondence. Nor have I ever learned that Col. Benton, who is another indefatigable laborer, ever employed the luxury of a "private Secretary," or asked the public to provide for him. But the "Young Rogues," as Cave Johnson denigrates the Douglas faction, in retaliation for their epithet of "Old Fogies," are progressing in this as in other more important matters, at the people's expense.

Among the crowd into the grounds of the White House, on Saturday last, where the Marine Band discoursed pleasant music, I was struck with the change of faces that had taken place since last autumn. Though by no means a stranger here, there was not one countenance in fifty, probably, that I could recognize. All were strangers, new comers. An old inhabitant came up to me, and, remarking this change, said that mine was the second face he had seen with which he was familiar. Such is the effect of this "spoils system," carried as it has been by the superintendants of the gullotine, and masters of the bow-string, to such extreme lengths for three months past. What is this to us? What are to be its results? Are questions worthy your consideration, and that of the people.

BISSELL, OF ILLINOIS.

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FOR THE REGISTER.

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA.
Mr. Editor:—As the Commencement of 1847 is known as the Polk Commencement, so the one just past may be referred to hereafter as the Hawks Commencement. The attendance has been large and of a good quality; the weather (barring the dust) unexceptionable; the arrangements by the Marshalls much the best ever known; the dancing abundant and orderly; the music excellent; the decorations tasteful; the senior orations very respectable; and the contributions on the part of the gentlemen, beyond all praise. The best Alumni Address; one of the best addresses before the two Societies; a magnificent lecture before the Historical Society of the University; an impressive, affectionate, most eloquent Valedictory Sermon to the Senior Class, are, in brief, the characteristics of the Commencement of 1853.

Dr. Hawks' Sermon Monday night was distinguished by great force and beauty. The great charm was, that he did not forget he was in the pulpit. I know not how to express the disgust I have sometimes felt to see upon such occasions learned and devoted ministers risk their distinctive character in an attempt to give a sermon for every one, whether he be a religious feeling or not, that it is the best taste for a minister, called upon to preach, to magnify his peculiar office. Dr. Hawks recollected that, whether there be tongues, they shall cease; whether there be knowledge, it shall vanish away; but charity never faileth, and in the exercise of the noblest charity, he pointed his auditors to the motives and the rewards of eternity. The discourse was able, it was eloquent, it was learned,—its greatest excellence, however, was, that it was a sermon.

Upon Tuesday forenoon, the echoes around the University were wakened by the reading of the most finished composition, the utterance of which has ever disturbed their repose. "The Vindication of Sir Walter Raleigh" occupied two hours and twenty minutes in its delivery. It was a lecture by Dr. Hawks before the Historical Society. From its pages, no grace of composition was wanting. The matter before me, the manner in which it was treated, would have made it a rare treat. It would not be easy to maintain that it partook, in any eminent degree, of historic impartiality, in setting forth the defects in the character of Raleigh; nor, indeed, does its title lead one to anticipate the impartiality of the Discourse, so much as the eager enthusiasm of the advocate. As what lawyers understand by a defence, it was without fault. Every act of word-painting was successfully used to render the hearers contemporary with the period treated of; and when the subject of the drama of which Raleigh was a principal figure, the more important part of his work was done. Not even Macaulay, when painting the trial of Hastings, or delineating the characters of the Lords whom the second James alienated from his throne many months before William sailed on Holland—shows more inspiration than did Dr. Hawks in his sketches of Elizabeth, Burleigh, Robert Cecil, James, and others, with whom a connection with the principal figure of his sketch rendered it necessary that his audience should be acquainted. Nor were the felicitous quotations from the University's records, his under the microscope, and not a single student who came there, in order to refresh their classical recollections; whereupon, instant was the appreciation of the sentiment, and astounding the applause. Now, upon this last occasion, whether Mr. White neglected to meet with the under-graduates and give them the key to his three or four volumes of commendatory Latin, or the work when he had reached to the point to be applauded; for what cause, indeed, I know not, so it was, the students did not applaud. Poor I, however, who have not forgotten the meaning of *prole* since Cutbush's day, in 1838, saved my name, and struck my three or four volumes of commendatory Latin, and immediately, three young ladies turned indignant countenances upon their unucky almirer, and I saw the Marshalls pricking up their ears to detect the cause of disturbance. Most discreetly did I ease my face to decline upon any of the Marshalls, and not a single student who came there, in order to refresh their classical recollections; whereupon, instant was the appreciation of the sentiment, and astounding the applause. 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