

# The Weekly Raleigh Register.

VOLUME LVII.

CITY OF RALEIGH, WEDNESDAY MORNING, APRIL 23, 1856

NO. 25.

## THE RALEIGH REGISTER.

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

RALEIGH, N. C.

SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1856.

### NATIONAL AMERICAN TICKET!

FOR PRESIDENT.

**MILLARD FILLMORE,**

OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT.

**ANDREW J. DONELSON,**

OF TENNESSEE.

AMERICAN ELECTORAL TICKET.

FOR THE STATE AT LARGE.

L. B. CARMICHAEL, of Wilkes,

JOHN W. CAMERON, of Cumberland.

1st District, \_\_\_\_\_

2d " \_\_\_\_\_

3d " \_\_\_\_\_

4th " \_\_\_\_\_

5th " \_\_\_\_\_

6th " \_\_\_\_\_

7th " \_\_\_\_\_

8th " \_\_\_\_\_

FOR GOVERNOR.

**JOHN A. GILMER,**

OF GUILFORD COUNTY.

FOR THE CAMPAIGN! CIRCULATE THE

DOCUMENTS!

To meet the demand that there will doubtless

be for a paper, which, during the ensuing Presi-

dential Campaign, will keep fully informed upon

the points to be discussed in the canvass, the

"RALEIGH REGISTER" will be issued as a cam-

paign paper, at a price so reasonable as to place it

in the hands of every man, commencing on the

first of May.

TERMS, WEEKLY, FOR SIX MONTHS.—CLUBS.

Five copies for \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 4

Ten do do \_\_\_\_\_ \$ 7

Twenty do do \_\_\_\_\_ \$12

All to be sent to one address.

THE LOCOFOCO CONVENTION.

The great Sanhedrin of the "unlettered" as-

sembled in this City on Wednesday last ad-

journing on Thursday afternoon. There were

about 48 counties represented, in person and

by proxy, (locofoco estimate,) by some 140 dele-

gates.

It will be seen, therefore, that despite the con-

current predictions of the locofoco press to the

contrary, the late glorious Convention of the Ameri-

can party, at Greensboro' surpassed, in every re-

spect, a recent assemblage of spoilsmen here.

Taking the respective demonstrations as an in-

dication of coming events, our friends have every

reason to enter upon the canvass with the cer-

tain assurance that victory is before them.

The Convention was presided over by Jesse

G. Shepherd, Esq., of Cumberland, assisted by

eight Vice-Presidents.

The present Executive was, of course, re-nomi-

nated, and appeared before the Convention, to

signify his willingness to be beaten.

The following gentlemen, much to the chagrin

and disappointment of various other aspirants for

the distinction, were appointed Delegates to the

Sag-Night Convention, to be held at Cincinnati,

in June, viz: W. S. Ashe, W. W. Avery, Bel-

ford Brown, R. R. Heath, and the following

were chosen as Alternates, viz: Wm. Hill, Hon.

John Hill, Dr. Columbus Mills, and E. G. Hay-

wood.

Samuel P. Hill, of Caswell, and Dr. H. M.

Shaw, of Pasquotank, were appointed Electors

for the State at large.

The Convention was addressed at various sta-

ges of its progress by Dr. Pritchard, of Warren,

Bart Fuller, of Cumberland, Dr. Copeland, of

Northampton, and Sidney Smith of Orange.

A brilliant list of orators, truly! and most bril-

liant were their efforts. Meteoric flashes, and

gone forever!

Of the Platform laid down, we shall doubtless

have much to say hereafter. As yet we have not

seen it.

The Convention adjourned on Thursday after-

noon. Previous to adjournment, the number in

attendance had dwindled down to a mere hand-

ful of foreign patriots.

FILLMORE IN NEW YORK.

The Albany Statesmen tells us that almost un-

iversally it is the fact that wherever the Ameri-

### THE PRINCIPLES OF THE AMERICAN PARTY.

Much as the "Democracy" abuse and denounce

the prominent men in the American party, for

what they are pleased to term our "vile prin-

ciples," they have all been endorsed from time

to time by their own great men. In a Fourth of

July oration, delivered at Lancaster, Pa., in 1815,

the Hon. James Buchanan uttered these senti-

ments:

"Above all, we ought to drive from our shores

foreign influence, and cherish American feeling.

Foreign influence has been in every age the curse

of Republics. Its judicious eye sees everything

in false colors. The thick atmosphere of prejudice

by which it is ever surrounded excludes from its

sight the light of reason."

Mr. Buchanan must have here had allusion to

that foreign influence which is always present

among us in the Roman Church, over which fore-

igners alone are allowed to preside. That kind

of foreign influence is certainly in a fair way to

prove the curse of this Republic, and the reason

is, because there does not appear to be courage

enough among native-born Catholics to induce

them to make an effort to subdue it. The eyes

of those foreigners are certainly jaundiced, and

"prejudice" against liberal institutions, of both

a political and religious nature, is their pre-

dominating principle, and passion, too.

Mr. Buchanan's sentiments above quoted will

make an excellent motto for American journals,

and we recommend that they be kept before the

people. If the Democratic advocates of this

gentleman's nomination to the Presidency had

been informed of the strong native principles

cherished by him in his younger days, then we

must congratulate them on turning good natives,

and advise them to give up the contest for their

friend, and rally to the support of the American

nominee.

THE AMERICAN PARTY DEAD! Look where

you will, you will find it alive, active and buoy-

ant—unfaltering in its march, and resolved in its

purpose. It has spread its banner—the banner

of the nation—to the winds—and under its folds

it will continue to do battle until it shall finally

triumph. It falters not: it quails not—but pur-

suess its onward progress, confident in the pri-

ncess of its aim, and the certainty of its success.

Foreigners and American traitors may long to

see it in its expiring throes; but they will be dis-

appointed. The spirit which gave it birth will con-

tinue to animate it, until it shall have placed its

representatives in power in North Carolina and

destroyed all foreign influence in the Nation. It

is wonderful to us, how any native of the soil, or

any naturalized citizen who desires to uphold the

honor and the interests of the country, can array

themselves against a party which is contending

for its natural right, and for the happiness of the

whole American family—but, in all nations, there

are factions which seek the downfall of order and

law, and wish to deliver the control of public af-

fairs into the hands of those who will reward

their meanness and subserviency—and, unfor-

tunately, such men exist in the United States.—

They would sell their birth-right "for a mess of

potage." In such men patriotism is extinct, and

the public interests are of no account. They fix

their eyes upon the spoils, and forget their obli-

gations to God and their country. But the mas-

s of American citizens are sound to the core.—

They follow in the footsteps of their fathers, and

will maintain the independence and integrity of

the nation, cost what it may. Just men compose

the American party; and to suppose that they

can be finally defeated, would be to doubt the

justice of Providence, and the wisdom and cou-

rage of man.

Let the editors of the foreign faction continue

to boast that the American party is dead. They

will discover their mistake at the approaching

elections, and will lament their blindness when

it is too late. They may count upon accessions

from the Whig ranks, but no Whig will join

them who is worthy to bear the name.—It is

not possible that the friends of Henry Clay

will unite with his worst enemies to break down

the American party. They cannot attack them-

### THE WASHINGTON UNION, THE ORGAN OF

President Pierce, and the acknowledged organ

of the Democracy, is edited by A. O. P. Nichol-

son, formerly of Tennessee, who was an active

and prominent member of the National Demo-

cratic Convention that nominated Pierce, and

concocted the Democratic Platform of 1852.—

The Union is, therefore, good authority, in any

matter pertaining either to the Convention or the

platform. No candid, intelligent man ever

doubted, that the Democratic Platform of 1852

was framed with the express view of availing

itself of the approval or disapproval of the compromise

measures of 1850; yet few, if any, supposed

that one of the framers, (the editor of the Wash-

ington Union,) would boldly declare that such

was the object of the builders. In an editorial

in the Union, Mr. Nicholson says:

"If the Baltimore Platform had expressly ap-

proved or disapproved of the Compromise, the

nominee would have met with certain defeat."

This is a clean breast of the matter.

It is a bold avowal, that the platform was so

framed as to cater and bid for the freesoil sup-

port of the North, and the support of the dis-

unionists of the South, and the friends of the

Compromise everywhere. What an acknowl-

edgment! and what a commentary upon the sin-

cerity of a party, which claims to be the national

party, par excellence, and the only true friends

of the Constitution and the people! After such

an avowal of the character and objects of the

Democratic Platform of 1852, which the Democ-

rats of the South told the people was all that

the South could desire, what must be thought of

the cool impudence of the leaders and organs of

the party, who are now prating so loudly about plat-

forms; and who affect such a holy horror of the

American platform!

We hope the reader will not forget the admis-

sion of the Union, as it will enable him to pro-

perly appreciate the value and true character of

Democratic platforms generally, and of that of

1852 in particular.

AMERICAN MEETING IN NEW HANOVER.—The

Americans of Wilmington had a spirited rally on

Tuesday evening last. Dr. John L. Meeres was

chosen President of the Fillmore and Donelson

Club, and the meeting was addressed by a num-

ber of gentlemen. Though our friends there

were disappointed in the non-selection of their

favorite, they have thus indicated a determina-

tion to enter upon the contest with as hearty

zeal as if they had secured their preference.

ONE OF THE MOST CHEERING SIGNS OF THE

times (says the West Tennessee Whig) is the in-

crease now being taken by the young men of the

country in behalf of Fillmore and Donelson.—

In every successful canvass the active services

to be performed by young men; old men will do

to counsel young men for labor. Gen. Harrison

was elected in 1840 principally by the intrepidi-

ty and zeal of the young men of the country; so

with General Taylor in 1848; and so will it be

with Fillmore in 1856.

THE CONVENTION.

Perhaps there never assembled a convention in

North Carolina, where the number of delegates

was greater, where there was more intellect in

the aggregate, or more enthusiasm, and where

better feeling and more harmony prevailed, than

that which met in Greensboro' on Thursday

morning, and adjourned sine die, on Friday eve-

ning. Many delegates from various counties came

in after the meeting of the convention, whose

names do not appear in the proceedings. It was

a proud day for the American party of North

Carolina, for they met in the cause of their coun-

try—they met to rally, in the name of the con-

servative, Union-loving and patriotic men of

North Carolina, the nomination of the American

party of this great Union for President and Vice

President, and also to present to the people of

the State, for the office of Governor, a man true,

faithful and patriotic—and well ably bravely

have they done their work!

FILLMORE—DONELSON—GILMER.

These are the names that the honest patri-

ots of the old North State are asked to

### ACCEPTANCE OF MAJOR DONELSON.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28, 1856.

To Hon. ANDREW J. DONELSON.

Sir: The National Convention in this city,

having unanimously chosen you as their candi-

diate for the Vice Presidency of the United States

in the approaching election, have appointed the

undersigned a committee to make known to you

officially this proceeding, and ask your accep-

tance of the position they have assigned to you.

In the discharge of this duty, the undersigned

are happy to avail themselves of the opportu-

nity it affords them, to express their personal grati-

tude in the choice made by the Convention,

and to congratulate you upon a result no less

honorable to yourself than auspicious to the wel-

fare of the country.

With the highest consideration, we have the

honor to be

Very respectfully, your obedient servants,

ALEX. H. STUART, of Virginia,