

North-Carolina Star.

THURSDAY MORNING, MARCH 15, 1855.

MON. FOUR.—We have given our readers extracts from the North-Carolina Star, and the letters and speeches of abolition orators, which went exclusively to show that they regarded the American movement as eminently holy...

But we produce further proof of the fidelity of the charges of the Administration press. The Independent Democrat, a paper edited by P. B. Dill, a rabid Democratic Abolition sheet, in commenting upon an article in the American Organ, says: "As we see in the above extract, it makes war on the opponents of slavery..."

Further comment is unnecessary. The Demo. crat will please give the foregoing extracts and then prove to his readers that he has either sought to deceive or is grossly ignorant of what he writes when it claims that the order is anti-slavery and entitled to credit for the election of Sevier.

Everything from the Abolition press and orators North, show that they feel and know that the triumph of the American party, will be the triumph of the patriotic, conservative, Union-loving men of the country, and hence they are so deadly in their opposition to the movement...

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WASHINGTON'S OFFICE OF FOREIGNERS.—We have before this published the opinion of Washington upon the employment of foreigners in the public service. His letters show conclusively that he was opposed to foreigners holding offices of rank and trust in the army or under the civil government. We reproduce some of his letters on this subject.

MONDAY, 17th May, 1777. Dear Sir.—I take the liberty to ask you what Congress expects I am to do with the many foreigners who are at present in the army...

MONDAY, 24th June, 1777. You will, before this can reach you, have seen Mr. D.—What his real expectations are, I know not, but I fear if his disappointment is equal to what I have been led to expect, it will be attended with unhappy consequences...

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MON. FIVE.—Having already established beyond controversy, 1. That Romanism, with the Papacy, is a man who has the misfortune to be a native born citizen and a Protestant. That is only justice.

MON. SIX.—I take the liberty to ask you what Congress expects I am to do with the many foreigners who are at present in the army...

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MON. EIGHT.—I take the liberty to ask you what Congress expects I am to do with the many foreigners who are at present in the army...

MON. NINE.—I take the liberty to ask you what Congress expects I am to do with the many foreigners who are at present in the army...

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SELECTED POETRY!

YOUNG AGAIN.

An old man sits in a high-backed chair, Before an open door, While the sun of the western afternoon Falls full across the floor...

A broken bow in a broken bow out, From the scented summer air; And it duffers now on his wrinkled brow, And now it lifts his hair...

The old man sleeps, and the old man dreams, He leans on his breast, His hand relax, their feeble hold, And fall to his lap in rest...

The years unroll their fearful scroll; He is a child again; A mother's tones are in his ear, And drift across his brain; He chooses gaily his attire; Far down the rolling plain...

He plucks the wild rose in the woods, And gathers garlands; And binds the golden butter-cup, And binds the golden butter-cup; And binds the golden butter-cup, And binds the golden butter-cup...

What is that, Mother? The dove, my soul, And that low, sweet voice, like a widow's moan, Is flowing out from her gentle breast; Constant and pure, from some crystal urn; For her distant dear one's quick return...

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