

North-Carolina Star.

RALEIGH, N. C. SATURDAY MORNING, JUNE 30th, 1855.

OUR NEW DOCUMENTS.—We are now printing in pamphlet form, the American Party Platform and Objects; The Speech of A. J. Donelson, of Tennessee; The Letter of J. P. Polk, on his removal from Office, and the Letter of Dr. Beecher, of Kentucky, on the American Party. They will be ready in a short time. They are not printed with a view to the profit. We do not ask for more than the cost of printing. Send in any amount, however large or small, and the order will be supplied immediately.

The Standard publishes a letter from Judge Longstreet, in opposition to the American party, which it endorses fully. It says that "he has been for many years a shining and useful minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church."—Where are the scruples the Standard has had to ministers of the gospel dabbling in politics? Is a minister denouncing the Jesuitism and subversion of the Roman Catholic Church, he goes out of the line of his duty and desecrates his sacred calling; but, on the other hand, he wages a warfare against the "midnight order," he is a marvellously proper man and writes a "mable letter." It is on your side, Mr. Standard, now, and it is all right, but just let it be on the other, and a minister has no business with politics.—You ought to have printed by the side of your puff of Judge Longstreet's letter, some of your articles against the clergy who did what "they had no business doing."

The Standard devotes the larger portion of its columns to a review of Mr. Raper's course in which, as might have been expected, it deals in any amount of misrepresentation and abuse. It claims for itself the right, which no one has a right to, to comment upon the public acts of Mr. Raper as a public man, but fails to tell those who "are heard through these (his) columns," that whatever Mr. Raper may have said here in reference to those who had assailed him, was more than justified by the abusive and unwarrantable terms which had been employed towards him. That celebrated document issued from the Standard office, (which by the way refutes the state charge that the American movement is Whiggery in disguise, as it does not contain a line, save a slight introduction, that was written by one who formerly professed to be a Democrat, but is composed entirely of speeches and letters written by professed Whigs) makes an unwarrantable and personal charge of corruption by implication against Mr. Raper, to which he had a right to refer in language severe, if anything, than that he used.

The Standard makes a great noise over the language employed by Mr. Raper towards Franklin Pierce and his Cabinet, and affects no little spite indignation at it. If any man ever occupied the exalted position of President of the United States, ascribed to have severe language applied to him, the present occupant of that exalted position does. He has descended from his elevated position in the limited arena of partisan warfare; he has hazarded his own extreme and agitated in both sections of the Union; he has waged a relentless war against freedom of opinion and thought, he has turned poor and dependent laborers out of office because they would not be the obedient slaves of his ambition, and, adding insult to his injury, he has driven them from his presence with foul charges against their name and character; he has undertaken to brand a large and respectable portion of the citizens of this country with the opprobrious epithets of slaves and secessionists; and for these and other less honorable acts, he deserves the contempt of all honorable men in the country.

RETIRED MEETING IN FAYETTEVILLE.—We copy from the Observer an account of a meeting of the citizens of Fayetteville friendly to the American party, assembled to ratify the platform of Philadelphia adopted by the American Convention at Philadelphia. The charge that this is a Whig movement in disguise has been often disproved by the publication of letters and speeches from leading Democrats, advocating and defending American principles, and this meeting is another link in the chain of proof, as will be seen from the following editorial remarks in the Observer:

The meeting held last night in the Market House was one of the most respectable political meetings that we have ever seen in this place. It was presided over by a gentleman who, without any display of ostentation or enthusiasm, which marred the proceedings; but more than all for the association, those common sense, of those who, clear of mind, have been political outsiders, ever brought together in harmony before. In the language of a democrat, it was a "meeting of the minds." The majority of the meeting was undoubtedly composed of Whigs, but there was a large proportion of those who have always acted with the Democrats—only young and ardent men, but the gray headed and venerable, the active and influential men of that party. When this respectable old man, A. M. Raper, Esq., rose to propose the adoption of a feeling of solidarity, that such a staunch Democrat and public spirited citizen, respected by all parties, though having nothing to say, was to preside over the first public meeting of the new party. This was repeated when Mr. Leonard, a soldier of 1812, and another member of the same party, Mr. Raper, Esq., and when Mr. Shaw and Mr. Raper, both Democrats from Harrell County, also took the stand as Vice Presidents. In the same language of the day, this is the first time that the public of Fayetteville has "seen Raper," and they need not be surprised to mark how large a "crowd" had of what material he is composed.

THE BUREAU OF THE AMERICAN PARTY.—A meeting of the Board of Managers of this work was held at Hillsboro on Thursday last, at which Mr. E. A. Craven, President, and Messrs. W. M. Marshall, Esq., and J. H. Marshall, Esq., were present. The Board of Managers of this work was held at Hillsboro on Thursday last, at which Mr. E. A. Craven, President, and Messrs. W. M. Marshall, Esq., and J. H. Marshall, Esq., were present. The Board of Managers of this work was held at Hillsboro on Thursday last, at which Mr. E. A. Craven, President, and Messrs. W. M. Marshall, Esq., and J. H. Marshall, Esq., were present.

MR. CALHOUN'S STATEMENTS ABOUT FOREIGNERS.—The extract below, says the Nashville (Tenn.) Gazette, from the speech of Mr. Calhoun upon the question of admitting Michigan into the Union, contains as full an endorsement of that portion of the American Platform referring to foreigners as could have been desired, and just such a one as would have been expected from a mind like that of the great South Carolinian. The publication and dissemination of that endorsement will have a profound effect in the South. Mr. Calhoun, in the extract referred to, distinctly outlines the evils attendant upon the comparatively unrestricted system of American naturalization—especially in the States—and vividly portrays the dire dangers to the Republic which may proceed from this source. In order that no one may fail to see and understand the sentiments of this great and good, and true Southern Man, we reproduce the extract here, entire. Let every patriotic reader read and digest it thoroughly; and henceforth let Southern skeptics cease their cry that "there is no danger," and their prating about "peace when there is no peace."

"In conferring the power to pass uniform laws of naturalization," says Mr. Calhoun, "the framers of the constitution must have had two objects in view: one to prevent competition between the States in holding out inducements for the acquisition of foreigners; and the other to prevent their improper influence over the General Government, through such States as might naturalize foreigners, and could confer on them the right of exercising the elective franchise, before they could be sufficiently informed of the nature of our institutions, or were interested in their preservation. Both of these objects would be defeated, if the States may confer the right of voting and the other privileges belonging to citizenship. On that supposition, it would be almost impossible to conceive what good could be obtained or evil avoided by conferring the power on the States. The power would be perfectly nugatory. A State might hold out every improper inducement to emigration, as freely as if the power did not exist; and might confer on the alien all the political privileges belonging to a native born citizen, and only to the great injury of the government of the States, but to an imperious control over the government of the Union. To illustrate what I have said—suppose the dominant party in New York, finding political power about to depart from them, should, to maintain their ascendancy, extend the right of suffrage to the thousands of foreigners who are engaged in their midst, that annually pour into her shores—how deeply might the destiny of the whole Union be affected by such a measure. Rightly, in fact, plans the control over the General Government in the hands of those who know nothing of our institutions, and are indifferent as to the interests of the country, and the only object of the electoral vote in the election of President and Vice-President; and it is well known that the political institutions keep the State nearly equally divided into two great political parties. The addition of a few thousand votes either way, might turn the election on the supposition, to unqualified foreigners. The Presidential election might depend on the electoral vote of the State, and a President be chosen in reality by them; THAT IS, THEY MIGHT GIVE US A KING—FOR, under the usurpations of the present Chief Magistrate (Gen. Jackson), the President is in fact a King."

DIVIDEND.—The Bank of Fayetteville has declared semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent. It has besides added 11 per cent to its contingent fund. The Observer says, that it is a remarkable fact that during its existence of almost six years, it has not made a single bad debt; and has not now on its books any claim there is any reason to fear will prove a bad one.

FAYETTEVILLE AND WESTERN RAILROAD.—We learn from the Observer that \$20,000 were subscribed to this work at a meeting held in that town on Tuesday last, and that only about \$15,000 more are needed to perfect the contract and set the contractors to work. The Observer is confident that the balance will be raised in a short time, and that the work will be resumed. It will be recollected that this road when completed will tap the coal region in Chatham county.

WILKINSON AND CHARLOTTE ROAD.—The Lincoln subscribers to this work have called a meeting at Shelby, on the 14th July, to consider the propriety of procuring an Engineer to commence forthwith the survey of the Western section, which they remark, is now "assured beyond doubt."

THE OPPOSITION TO FOREIGNERS GROWING OUT OF THE KNOW NOTHING MOVEMENT has been alleged as one of the causes producing the marked decline in immigration in this country during the past year. It appears, however, that the immigration to Canada, where no such cause operates, shows the same decline; the immigration there for the year being already 24,374 less than that of the previous year.

THE AMERICAN PLATFORM.—We publish today the platform of principles adopted by the National Council of the American Party, recently held in Philadelphia. The principles set forth are eminently national and conservative, and do not fail to command the cordial approbation of patriotic and un-biased men, North and South. The question of Slavery, which has so long been a distracting element in our political life, and which has marred the proceedings; but more than all for the association, those common sense, of those who, clear of mind, have been political outsiders, ever brought together in harmony before. In the language of a democrat, it was a "meeting of the minds." The majority of the meeting was undoubtedly composed of Whigs, but there was a large proportion of those who have always acted with the Democrats—only young and ardent men, but the gray headed and venerable, the active and influential men of that party. When this respectable old man, A. M. Raper, Esq., rose to propose the adoption of a feeling of solidarity, that such a staunch Democrat and public spirited citizen, respected by all parties, though having nothing to say, was to preside over the first public meeting of the new party. This was repeated when Mr. Leonard, a soldier of 1812, and another member of the same party, Mr. Raper, Esq., and when Mr. Shaw and Mr. Raper, both Democrats from Harrell County, also took the stand as Vice Presidents. In the same language of the day, this is the first time that the public of Fayetteville has "seen Raper," and they need not be surprised to mark how large a "crowd" had of what material he is composed.

FOR THE NORTH CAROLINA STAR.—LETTER FROM SAM SLEDGE, ON THE RAILROAD—NEAR MOUNT AIRY, June the 27th, A. D. 1855. My dear Sir, I have been thinking of writing you for some time, but have been so busy that I could not find time. I found the man that I thought John Kerr, Esq., was all the way from Italy, and I asked him what he meant by having such an unbecoming talk about a man that came from Italy, Virginia, as if he had been in Italy, and he said he would run a smart race for the Governor, outside our State. He laughed like a hyena, and asked me if I wasn't the Fool Smasher. Told him yes. Well, said he, I thought Mister Kerr was from Italy "cause he loved the foreigners so, and he had foreign eyes. He said he would run a smart race for the Governor, outside our State. He laughed like a hyena, and asked me if I wasn't the Fool Smasher. Told him yes. Well, said he, I thought Mister Kerr was from Italy "cause he loved the foreigners so, and he had foreign eyes. 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