



**TARBOROUGH:**

SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1844.

FOR GOVERNOR,

**Col. Michael Hoke, of Lincoln.**

*Mr. Clay at Raleigh.*

It is laughable to see the present state of things in Raleigh preparatory to the reception of Henry Clay, and one would readily suppose that no citizen of the "City of Oaks," had ever before seen a *great man*; and that it was their "first, last and only" chance of abasing themselves in reverence before the Political Mahomet. Man worship rules the hour; and all the occupations of life are monopolized by the ruling passion to render homage "to the great Colossus that doth bestride their narrow world, and they like petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about."

Men, women & children with outsretched necks and peering eyes only speak, to ask when, where and how, doth he come; and throng the avenues with rustic gaze to greet the Grand Entree of the mighty menagerie.

The orders of the day have not yet been set forth, but the following will constitute the principal features of the Programme.

George E. Badger, Grand Marshal of the day and Chief Orator, will, exactly at the right time and place, deliver "that speech," all about that aforesaid period of 1824 and 1825, showing satisfactorily that, receiving no appointment from General Jackson, for services rendered, has entirely eradicated from his mind, those damnable suspicions of "Bargain and corruption" which he then so firmly fastened on Mr. Clay. And that his taste for "hard cider, even sucked through a straw" was fully explained in his Granville speech. And that his denunciation of a Bank in that speech, as a part of the Whig creed, was only intended for Old Tippecanoe who was anti-Bank and not Mr. Clay who was Bank. Ergo. *Mutatis mutandis.*

Governor Morehead, being rather *verdant* in these grand doings, will invariably keep one eye on Mr. Badger for direction, and will in no event allude to his being an anti-Clay elector during the "aforesaid period."

Richard Hines, chairman of Central Committee with all his palaver, will not say upon what ground he canvassed for a seat in Congress as a Jackson man during the "aforesaid period."

William Boylan, Esq., will inform Mr. Clay that during that "aforesaid period," he acted as committee to receive and entertain Van Buren and Cambreleng in Raleigh, for their supposed opposition to him then "in the line of safe precedents." And how it happens he is now entertaining Mr. Clay in opposition to Van, he neither knows nor cares, as he himself still lives in the same house in spite of the changes of men or seasons.

Maj. Gen. Grimke Crenshaw will appear in full uniform. Be careful General lest you horrify Mr. Clay with the sight of a "military chieftain," and draw from him a renewed blast of "War, pestilence and famine," upon these actors in the "aforesaid period."

Col. John of the militia, accomplished in elegant buffooneries, will exhibit some rare feats of the ribbed nosed order. While others are enacting the high game he will certainly play *Low Jack*, and satisfy Mr. Clay that Raleigh has a successful rival of Bear the blacksmith & the pump-borer.

Christopher Columbus will announce himself "the Blunderbuss of Whiggery," and will march in the procession at the head of his committee of investigation into the mysteries of Bargain and corruption, proclaiming Whig creeds and shouting huzzas. And the mighty army of office-seekers present will join in the chorus "Where shall I go."

The venerable Secretary of State will appear as father Grimes,

"With his old blue coat all buttoned down before."

The Comptroller will rest his claim solely on the fact of cutting down the first sapling for the Log Cabin.

Governor Redell will confess that he was in the original panel of that "aforesaid period," who rendered the verdict of guilty on the sins of Mr. Clay's bargain and corruption; but now pleads the statute of limitation, in bar of judgment.

Charles Hinton allows he was led astray in that "aforesaid period" by Mr. Mangum, but as his file-leader has safely turned all the sharp corners by repeated recognitions of his wrongs, hopes Mr. Mangum's "old cloak" may also cover his sins.

Thomas J. Lemay during the "aforesaid period" edited the leading Jackson paper in Raleigh, which was the vehicle of every abuse, charge, and "suspicion," which was uttered against Mr. Clay. But he is now faithfully engaged in the task of discrediting himself, and although such a witness would not be heard in a court of justice, Mr. Clay can appreciate their influence in the political arena.

Charles Manly also acted his part in the scenes of the "aforesaid period," but hopes his brother Dudley has explained it at Wilmington to Mr. Clay, as he was in the same box.

A very bully looking personage was then introduced to Mr. Clay as Mr. John Buffalo—your name is sufficient, instantly replied Mr. Clay.

Henry W. Miller will listen attentively to Mr. Clay's speech and "roll his eyes like a duck in a thunder storm," and when he sees in the comments of the Register the same epithets of praise and compliments with which he formerly described his own speeches, will declare he is as great a man as Mr. Clay; and if he aint, the Register can't tell the difference.

Weston R. Gales, Editor of the Register, will take the first private opportunity to whisper to Mr. Clay, that he is the only one in all that group of sycophants and idolators, who supported him through good and evil report, during that "aforesaid period;" and that he fought single handed for him, while the others were proclaiming the coalition of the "Puritan and the Black-leg."

The corps of Flying Artillery composed of Tag, Rag, and Bob, will be stationed up the various roads leading to the city to conduct the various menageries of whigs, and more particularly the delegation from the Disual Swamp, to their various camp grounds; "furnish them with wood," put them on their good behavior, and caution them not to intrude into a whig parlor in the city.

Mr. Clay rose to speak—he confessed some embarrassment, for he had never before witnessed such a crowd of inconsistent politicians, who had evinced such disregard to the public & private character of himself; but offered them the imitation and consolation of his own example in supporting Mr. Adams after similar denunciations. He was himself apt at a bargain—compromise had ever been his forte. He had compromised both men and principles, and these things were mere trifles to the big and little pupes we are contending for. In fact a fundamental change is wrought over the face of nature. The coon, the bear, and the buffalo, were in the ascendant—he was likely to receive that acquittal from the hands of animals which had been denied by men, verifying the observation of philosophers that instinct was more powerful than reason—and when he surveyed the office-seeking physiognomies around, he felt somewhat secure in the sincerity of their present professions. Gentlemen, there must be no express "bargain," for the trees have eyes and the walls have ears; but the understanding is, that I am to be "the first, last, and only choice for President," and each of you to be "in the line of safe precedents" for some fat office. (A perfect Babel uproar of all the voices of the woods and the swamps.)

**Party Nicknames.**

We copy the following article from the Raleigh Register, to show the low tricks of the party. A genuine growl of old coon. 'Tis not the sentiments of a fair and high-minded opponent, but an emanation of Harystocracy, caught from association with the Bear and the Pump-borer.

**LOCO FOCUISM.**

We like some of our Loco Foco brethren, personally, a great deal better than we like some Whigs but we cannot call them "Democrats." It is the grossest abuse, and most false application of language. What claim have they to Democracy, who are the only advocates of Monarchy, in the Veto, and other like powers, and who surrender every thing to the control of an Oligarchy. We maintain, and ever shall, that the Whigs are the only true Democrats. We wish there was not a Whig Press, nor a Whig mouth in the land, to honor the Locos with the name of Democrats, by which, so long as it is conceded to them, they deceive the people. Under that name they are "wolves in sheeps' clothing."

This is too spiteful. What a change has come over our brother Gales, whose portly

person once proclaimed the boon companion, and whose eye sparkled over the remembrance of the merry bumpers of friendship—to whom enmity seemed a stranger, and blackguardism a foul pollution. What a change has come over the spirit of his press, his politics, his feelings. His association with the whig menagerie has soured his temper and corrupted his manners, and he is already a proficient in their tricks and slang.

After adorning yourself with all the fancy names and east-off finery of every successful party and faction *ab urbe condita*—even desecrating to the vile purposes of party the sacred title of *whig*, which every American without distinction of party has inherited from a glorious ancestry; not satisfied with decorating yourself with the fastidious taste of a Belle at her glass with these meretricious ornaments, you spoil your pretty features and fine manners, by calling us all the hardest nicknames you can invent or which your vulgar associates have supplied. You have not forgot the fact, that blackguardism is the vulgar substitute of wit; and the use of nicknames is more descriptive of the feelings which invent them, than the propriety of their application.

The democratic party have ever been satisfied with their original title of Republicans or Democrats, which they have borne through good and evil report; and the frequent change of name in their opponents, mark them with the same suspicion which attaches to an impostor who assumes an alias for every different section he enters.

The fact is they have failed to impose on the community by their false names and high sounding titles. They have been beaten and exposed, and they immediately seek cover and protection under some new name; and with the "envy and malice" of a certain bird which attacks and befouls every neighboring nest, they assail the Democrats with abusive and disgusting epithets.

Now the Editor of the Register, claiming to his party "all the decency," is making his columns the mouth piece of this blackguardism. He has issued forth the edict, that we shall henceforth be called not Democrats but Loco-focos. We have never uttered any tears or regrets about the word Loco-foco, and but that we prefer our own proper name to any alias or assumed title, we would have no objection to it. The word itself has much euphony and means from its derivation, "our homes, our firesides."

But we have conquered the Whigs so often under the name of Democrats, they dread it, and they covet it. But tis the principles and not the name which constitute the magic of our success. Should they succeed in fastening on us the term Loco-foco, another campaign will hardly pass before they will claim that they are real Loco-focos.

But our brother of the Register must mend his temper and his language, devote his attention to principles and not nicknames. All this painting and daubing of the outside, affect not the character or principles within. He may learn a moral from the fine writings of Cervantes—when the squire of Don Quixote was in mockery and sport clothed in royal attire and told he was a Governor, he replied in the simple honesty of his nature, "clothe me as you will I am Sancho Panza still."

**Raleigh Register and the Council.**

The Raleigh Standard and the North Carolinian both contain some severe but merited strictures, on the late article in the Raleigh Register, assailing the Council for their conduct in the appointment of Supreme Court Judge. & we opine in this case the Register "has caught it a few." If ever a man was used up by the indiscretion of a friend, that man is Judge Badger, at the hands of his friend and spokesman of the Register. "Save me from my friends," as Badger should say to Gales. By the way it has leaked out in these strictures, that Weston R. Gales was rejected by this same "Loco Foco council of bitter partizans," as a member of the Literary Board, and that is the source of all his grief. He is the real martyr, while Judge Badger is attempted to be made the gibbet of the sins of the Council and of his own imaginary wrongs.

**Orange Superior Court.**

The last Hillsboro' Recorder records the conviction at the Superior Court of Orange, of two negro men—one for arson, and the other for a rape—to be hung on Friday,

the 26th inst. And Bradshaw Fuller, found guilty of passing counterfeit Virginia money, but escaped the lash for some technicality of law.

Upon these proceedings the Editor predicates some remarks on the severity of No. Carolina laws, saying, that a promising young member of the last Legislature pronounced "that No. Carolina had the bloodiest code of laws of any State in the Union."

We are not prepared to admit the truth of this assertion. As far as we ever heard, neither "the laws nor the administration of the laws," have ever been justly characterized with such distinction.

There is great fallacy in all these matters of legislating and drawing conclusions from particular cases. Exceptions of however outrageous nature, will never justify a deviation in general.

One of the present Superior Court Judges some years ago, while in the Legislature, succeeded in ameliorating our laws punishing bigamy; and during the discussion declared, "the No. Carolina laws like those of Draco, were written in blood." Yet this same Legislator, on the Bench some years after in Guilford county, having to sentence a culprit convicted of a most outrageous case of bigamy, regretted that the law was not severe enough to meet this case.

**Congress**—Both Houses are principally engaged with the Army and Navy appropriation bills.

**Connecticut Election**—The election is over in Connecticut. There has been no choice of Governor by the people in a State that gave Harrison more than six thousand majority. The following is believed to be a correct statement of the vote:

Baldwin (federalist)	27,137
Cleveland (democrat)	26,669
Gillette (abolitionist)	1,512

The federal candidate leads the democratic 468 votes, but falls short more than a thousand of having a majority over all, which is required to elect in Connecticut. The federalists will, it is thought, have a small majority in the Legislature. Here is a clear loss since 1840 of more than five thousand votes, and yet the Federalists are bragging over Connecticut elections!

The public have been informed by advertisement, that the Horse Marion was at Rocky Mount,—where he would remain the present season. We learn that the said Horse died on the 1st Inst.

**Halifax Republican.**

Ominous, we think, of the death of the Horse Whiggery in Halifax shortly.

**Washington Market, April 5.**—Corn—wholesale, \$1 80 per barrel. Bacon—5a 7 cents. Lard, 7 to 7½ cents. Naval stores. New dip, \$1 80; Old, \$1 75. Scrap, 75 cents.—Rep.

We are authorised to announce LOUIS C. PENDER, as a candidate at the ensuing election for the office of Sheriff of this country.

We are authorised to announce JESSE MERCER, as a candidate at the ensuing election for the office of Sheriff of this county.

**COMMUNICATED.**

Rt. Rev. Bishop Ives is by appointment to preach on the 20th and 21st April. (second Sunday after Easter.) in Calvary church, Tarboro'.

**UNIVERSALIST PREACHING.**  
The Rev Jacob Frieze, is by Divine permission, to preach at Stantonburg on Tuesday 23rd of April; Wednesday 24th, at Ellis's meeting-house, near Pitt's Cross Roads; Thursday 25th at Tarboro'; Friday 26th at Hardaway's, near Spencer L. Hart's, Esq.; Saturday and Sunday 27th and 28th at Upper Town Creek. Commencing at 11 o'clock A. M., at each of the above places. The public are respectfully invited to attend.—Com.

**MARRIED.**

Not long since, Mr. Jacob Turner to Miss Paisey Lee—also, Mr. Alfred Turner to Miss Tassej Joiner—also, Mr. Lawrence L. Boon to Miss Esther Gay, all of this county.

Also, Mr. Commodore Stephen Decatur Davis, of Franklin, to Miss Rachel Gay, of this county.

And, Mr. Moses Daughtridge to Miss Rhoda Joiner—also, Mr. Moses Edwards to Miss Margaret Turner—also, Mr. Jno R. Pittman to Miss Annis Pridgen—also, Mr. Caswell H. Barnes to Miss Nancy Bottoms—also, Mr. James Jackson to Miss Mourning Smith, all of Nash county. Communicated.

**Notice.**

MRS HOWARD will accommodate a few genteel persons with board by the month or year. Prices according to the times. April 5th, 1844.

**Tin Ware.**

THE Subscriber has just received a fresh supply of TIN WARE, manufactured at Washington, in this State, consisting of

Coffee Pots, of different sizes—Buckets, do. Measures, do.—Funnels, do.—Pans, do. Skimmers, do.—Dippers, do.—Cups, do.—Pails, Milk strainers, water Ladles, blow Horns, Lanterns, flour and sugar scoops, cake cutters, Candlesticks, pepper boxes, graters, &c.

which will be sold on reasonable and accommodating terms.

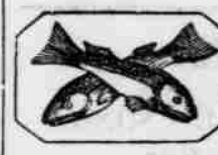
Old copper, brass, composition, pewter, beeswax, furs, &c. will be received in barter

Orders for gutters, conductors, and tin ware of every description, will be attended to forthwith.

GEO HOWARD.

Tarboro', April 3.

**Corned Herrings.**



THE public are informed that I shall keep constantly on hand at Williamston Landing, during the present fishing season, a good supply of

**Corned Herrings,**

From Croatan and Albemarle Sounds, which I will sell at the lowest possible rates. SIMON M SMITHWICK. Williamston, 1st April, 1844. 14 6

**List of Letters,**

Remaining in the Post Office at Tarborough, the 1st of April, 1844, which if not taken out before the 1st of July next, will be sent to the General Post Office as dead letters.

- Allford Lacy
- Burton M J Mrs
- Bunting Richard
- Bryant Wm D
- Bullock Joshua K
- Battle Joseph S
- Bennett Elizabeth Mrs
- Blair George N
- Bradley Willie
- Brown Jacob
- Bill Newsum N
- Burnett William
- Cotton S D
- Clark Thos Henry
- Cromwell Elisha
- Campbell F Miss
- Davis Robert A
- Exum Matthew
- Fountain Edward
- Edmondson Pollard
- Gregory Mary
- Gilman Joseph J
- Harvey Joseph
- Hursey C V Miss
- Harrison Richard
- Hyman Henry
- Irvin Montgomery
- Jenkins Wmerson
- Jones Wm G
- Knight Jordan 2
- Killbrew Geo W
- Lawrence Joshua L
- Loggett Wm
- Leigh Thomas E
- Long G L
- Mooring Wm L
- Mooring John
- Maner Thomas L
- Mason David
- Madery Nancy
- Price Moses
- Putway Caroline Miss
- Phillips J J Doct
- Page Mary Mrs
- Pridgen Henry
- Pitman R-dding
- Roads Nathan
- Sessoms Wilson
- Taylor Lucy Mrs
- Tedder Dolly Mrs
- Thomas A Miss
- Williams David
- Williams Mc Sarah

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**New Crockery Store,**

In the City of New York, At No 270 Pearl Street, second door above Fulton Street.

THE undersigned having recently commenced the Crockery jobbing business, has now opened a very complete stock of

**China, Glass & Earthen Ware,** Newly imported, and comprising the newest shapes and patterns, which will be sold cheap for Cash or approved credit.

Merchants visiting the City are respectfully invited to call and examine the assortment, when such inducements will be offered as will make it their interest to become purchasers.

HENRY STEVENSON.

13 6 270 Pearl Street, N. Y.

**China, Earthen Ware and Glass.**

**JAMES P. SMITH**

HAS just received per barques *Nailor* and *John Caskie*, his spring supply of CHINA AND EARTHEN WARE, direct from the Potteries; also a large supply of GLASS WARE from the Manufactories, making his stock complete. He will be pleased to furnish the country trade with articles of the best quality, at Northern prices, and pack them with great care.

At the sign of the Pitcher, Sycamore Street, Petersburg, Va. 13 6 JAMES P SMITH

**Medicines, &c.**

JUST RECEIVED, a fresh assortment of approved Patent Medicines, and in addition to our former stock, as follows: Allen's balsam of horehound, liverwort, and plerisy root—Steers' chemical Opodeldoc, Longley's great western Indian Panacea, Oil spike, British Oil, Bateman's drops, Essence of peppermint, lemon, &c. Laudanum, paregoric, Thompson's eye water, Eau d' Cologne, superior Orris tooth paste, Ambler's tooth powder, lip salve, Castor Oil, sweet Oil, black leather Varnish, Dunlop's improved vegetable blacking, &c. For sale cheap as usual.

GEO. HOWARD.

Tarboro', April 3, 1844.