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THE RADICAL LEGISLATURE.

Will the conspirators never cease conspiring against the rights and liberties of the people and the best interests of the State? Will the revolutionists never cease their assaults, upon the useful and economical and the best? Are they as remorseless as death and as inevitable as the grave? What wrong has been visited upon them by North Carolina that they should be so bitter, so uncompromising in their hostility and so bent on a continuance of their policy of unmitigated devilry and wide-spread ruin.

One of the marked effects of "refram" is appropriating \$35,000 to build a reformatory for criminals and \$10,000 annually to run it. We have no sort of confidence in any reforming of thieves and rascals who have no moral basis whatever to build upon. But there is a sentiment just now demanding an effort to do this, and so the "reframers" must not be denounced for voting this sum, if it should prove to have been practically wasted.

Two other points need a word. Russell is "wary" because the plum did not come—Code Commission—and some of the Pops, after so long a time swallowed, are trying to administer to themselves an emetic so they can eject themselves from the belly of the Radical Whale. One of the sick, languishing, disappointed and disgusted—but very late in the day it comes—says, as reported by our Raleigh correspondent, that the alliance "was an unnatural one" and there has been "great strain" resulting in open defiance. "Well! Well! If it is well. But let us put on the prophetic cap for a moment. When the mid-summer comes in 1896, and the forces are being aligned for battle, Butler and Dynamiter Wilson and Buck Kitchen and others of the deserters of the grand old Democracy will be urging again—"Any thing to beat the Democrats; let us bury the hatchet, forget all unpleasant by-gones, and let us go and be swallowed over again and be happy lest we be hungry." And so the foul conspiracy will continue.

ENEMIES OF THE CONFERENCE. There is very strong opposition among the organs of monometalism to the proposed international conference. It is based upon a fear since the movement in the European Governments for a meeting and the growth of bimetalism, that silver may be restored to its old place prior to its demonetization in 1873. They are much chagrined and disappointed at the act of the Congress appointing three delegates for each House and giving the President the power to appoint three. What kind of delegates will be appointed—mon's or bi's. The Philadelphia Manufacturer, Republican, says of the course of the gold journals:

Having misrepresented the facts of the case for years, and having maligning every public man who dares to speak for righteousness and equity, they had hoped to use the President's preference for the gold standard to have a bunco game played upon the people by a Congress which in the two years of its existence never did another judicious thing.

Mark you, that was the indignant ringing statement and accusation of a Republican. He knows whereof he speaks. It was a true charge but the fools put it through utterly indifferent to the right, to the just, to the legal, to the interests of the private stockholders. This is indeed a mammoth specimen of letter-day "refram." They are fooling the people, they think, to the very top of their head. But the people will yet be heard from.

Let it not be overlooked that Mr. Norment is a friend of manly sports, and so he wants cock-fighting—a most refined and elevated past-time—to be legalized in the State. He ought to ask for an appropriation to foster this charming amusement. Cock-a-doodle-do! These cheers for the Representatives from Robeson! Our "imp" of the office begs leave to add this spontaneous outburst of poetic inspiration in celebration of the member's brilliant achievement, so we give him room:

"The Doctor created a mighty laugh in the morning, When he moved to make legal the game of cock-fighting, The Lobby lough'd, laugh'd and said that it was signing The Record of nonsense that made it more than benighting."

Another of the bad attempts of the most ignorant and incapable "reframers" was the lowering the guards to protect the counties against rascality, incapacity and malfeasance in office. In other words they cut down the tax bonds of county officials that would protect the people. It is an attempt to render nugatory protection and to facilitate treachery and thieving.

The conduct of the Radical Speaker was simply outrageous, disgraceful. His rulings were bad, and his attempt to coerce members by locking the doors so detestable he would deserve expiation at the hands of an honorable, self-respecting body of legislators.

A \$30,000 company has been organized to mine corundum in North Carolina and to manufacture wheels; a \$50,000 canal construction company has been started in Florida; a \$200,000 water works company in Texas; a \$100,000 packing company at Rockdale in the same State; a \$100,000 to develop dock facilities at Arkansas, Pass."

What a most notable body of "Reframers" in parliamentary law, in dignity, in wisdom, in a decent regard for the rights of the people, in a fallure in adherence to constitutional law, Marvellous to behold! Wonderful indeed! "Reframing" Paraphrasing what Madame Rowland said of liberty, we may say, O, Reform, what monstrous inquiry and senseless legislation are done in thy name!

Another tub to the whale was given when the needless office of Insurance Commissioner was created for a very hungry henchman, adding to the cost upon the people \$1,600 annually. And this is "refram." This sort of legislation must even make the ignoramus chuckle as they do it. The people look

THE DOUGLASS RESOLUTION.

A Correct Statement of the Action of the Legislature in regard to this Matter—and the Washington and Lee Memorials.

The following is the protest offered by Mr. Ray in the House of Representatives on Monday, which sets forth what was actually done by the Legislature in regard to adjournment of that body in memory of Fred Douglass:

WHEREAS, On the 25th day of February, a resolution was introduced in the House by Mr. Lusk, of Buncombe, purporting to set forth the facts concerning the action of the General Assembly in reference to adjournment in honor of Robert E. Lee, George Washington and Fred Douglass;

WHEREAS, The said resolution was adopted by a party vote, the Unionists refused to adjourn in honor of Washington and Lee and that the House did adjourn in honor of Douglass, were "unjust, untrue, misleading, malicious and libellous."

Now, therefore, we the undersigned Democratic members of the House of Representatives, exercising our constitutional right to hereby enter our earnest and solemn protest against the unjust and libellous and malicious resolution, and desiring that the truth shall be known to the world, we hereby set forth the following statement of facts, to wit:

1. That on the 18th day of January the Honorable Mr. Lusk introduced a resolution to adjourn on the 19th in honor of Robert E. Lee.

2. That on the 20th of February the Honorable Mr. Lusk introduced a resolution to adjourn on the 22nd in honor of George Washington, the father of his country.

3. That on the 21st of February the following resolution was introduced in the House by Mr. Lusk, a colored member from the Union party:

WHEREAS, The late Fred Douglass departed this life on the 20th instant, and

WHEREAS, We generally deplore the same, now therefore

Resolved, That this House adjourn at 12 o'clock to-day in honor of the deceased.

This resolution, upon the motion of a Populist member, was amended so to read as follows:

Resolved, That the late Frederick Douglass departed this life on the 20th instant, and

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Resolved, That when this House adjourns it adjourn in honor of the memory of the deceased, and said resolution was amended as follows:

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