

CAPITONS OF THE ACTS. CONCLUDED.

123. An act supplemental to an act of the present session, to incorporate the Wilmington and Charlotte railroad company...

124. An act to increase the number of witnesses in the county of Onslow. 125. An act to revive and continue in force the act appointing commissioners for the town of Haywood...

126. An act to emancipate Betty, a slave. 127. An act to aid in completing a road from Vanhook's Mill to the Virginia line. 128. An act to incorporate the Camden and Currituck New Cut canal company...

129. An act to prevent the obstruction of fish in the waters of South river and Adams river. 130. An act to prescribe and require an oath of office for the town magistrates of Wilmington...

131. An act to incorporate the Gold Hill mining company. 132. An act to incorporate the Lawrence Hotel, Raleigh. 133. An act to incorporate the Raleigh and Cape Fear plank road company...

134. An act to authorize S. W. Chadwick, late sheriff of Craven, to collect arrears of taxes. 135. An act incorporating the towns of Fayetteville and Wilmington. 136. An act to incorporate the Holtzberg Manufacturing Company...

NEWSPAPERS. LAW OF NEWSPAPERS.

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By Divine permission, Rev. Henry F. G. ... a sermon on Temperance and in reprobation of fashionable Drinking Customs, on Sabbath evening next at 7 1/2 o'clock.

THE RAIL ROAD.

This Road is now fairly underway. The State has made a liberal subscription as the most deserving could make. The Directors and the officers of the Road are industrious and energetic...

100 Prize Puzzle.

One Hundred dollars will be given for the solution of the following puzzle:—Exchange. I'm an article valued in fiction and in story, I'm the union of form and the soldier's step...

RESOLUTIONS.

- 1. A resolution authorizing the State Treasurer to raise \$100,000. 2. A resolution to furnish the Treasurer with 100 copies of his report. 3. A resolution concerning the Deaf and Dumb Asylum...

Nebraska Territory.

Some excitement occurred in this territory upon the organization of the Legislature which the co-respondent of the Wisconsin Republican says was in consequence of the fierce struggle between the people of the different localities in the Territory concerning the location of the capital...

Book Table.

Edinburg Review for January 1855, has been received, also Blackwoods Magazine for March, American edition. We have not had time to give these works an extended examination...

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1855.

Mr. Baker informed the Grand Council that I would make explanations in relation to my vote cast at the last election. While I was proceeding to do so, one of the members asked me for whom I voted for United Senator? When I replied Wm. H. Seward, it created a great excitement in all parts of the hall...

By this time the meeting was in a complete uproar. The presiding officer could not control those present, and declared the meeting adjourned for one hour. There was then a general rush for the platform where Lewis was standing. Some of the foremost seized my collar, but by the exertion of a few personal friends, I was saved from further violence...

From the above, one would think that the Know Nothings entertain an exalted opinion of freedom's rights and privileges; and the Star seems to give its twinkling light to none but those, who in the Stars' estimation are soon to be in the ascendancy. Mighty star! the light of this hemisphere, how can you radiate over such a scene of mob-law and mob-justice, which would have been a fearless, open mob if the Star had set, and freedom's bold men's light sun-light, had have been radiating this dark Know Nothing, no law atmosphere. Indeed, there is great doubt whether even the Stars were then shedding their feeble, flickering rays.

When Scott and Graham were nominated for President and Vice President, if my recollection does not fail us, the Star unfurled its banner to the breeze, with Scott and Graham written upon it in bold relief, and the old heroes battles of Chippewa and Lundy's Lane were the cheering themes on which its pen was won to enlarge. And, oh! how high did these poor, mean, devilish, pious-riden, anti-republican Catholics stand in the estimation of Scott's and the Stars' party. Then they seemed the brightest ornaments to the age, the purest christians and the most devoted and sincere republicans, fully worthy to claim caste with the mighty of the earth, and with but few exceptions all these puffers of Know Nothingism then fanned with seeming sincerity, the breeze of discontent, and stirred up, or rather endeavored to do so, a general indignation against Pierce and New Hampshire, for their inquisitorial deeds against the Catholics. Again, you supplanted the old General and endorsed all he did and said, although you knew that he declared for his Western tour that he "loved to hear that sweet Irish brogue and the elegant German accent," and was willing for any foreigner to be permitted to vote, who had served twelve months in our army. Is not this true? If not we are misinformed, and should like very much to be enlightened. How comes it then that you are now most lustily crying out "down with the Catholics, the natural enemies to freedom—down with the foreigners, who have not the sense to know right from wrong, and whose minds and souls are so strongly impregnated with monarchy and its principles that no acts of theirs, no matter how noble and praiseworthy they may be, can ever wash the stain away! Ah! the secret is that a change has come over the spirit of his dreams. The Whig party North has too plainly shown the cloven foot for honest Southern whigs to associate with this new chapter gotten up from the old material, but in different form, to catch the votes of Southern men and form Southern allies but to betray them again. But friend Star you transcended all boundaries of prudent men in saying "served him right," to "kick him out of mob him" for voting for Seward, an Emancipator, just as well might vote for Seward for that second Wm. Wilson of Massachusetts, who is a bigger fool and if possible a ranker Abolitionist.

AMERICANS IN PRISON IN HAVANA. The Havana correspondent of the New Orleans Picayune, under date of 21st ult. says: "No fewer than eight citizens of the United States are in prison here. The two first named Wm. and Chauncy, have been imprisoned many months, under a charge of having been engaged in the African slave trade. Then there are Augustine Moomtoe and Colm, who were all known as entirely innocent of any part of the Association of Citizens, with which they were charged. Then there are Captain McBalloch and J. Campbell, who were lastly, Felix and Estabrook, who, you know, are confined in separate cells in the More Castle."