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The Metropolitan, (once the "Live Giraffe") since it has ceased to feed on grass and roam in native wildness, to partake of city and political favor, has certainly lost both its playfulness, its nature, and its wit. We once thought it was not "only funny itself, but the cause of great fun in others,"—its Metropolitan dullness is now perfectly intolerable. The mild and gentle Giraffe which once turned its large swimming orbs so lovingly on the patronage of Whigs, is now a sort of political Hyena, snapping at the heels and darting fire from its blood-shot eyes on every Whig Journal.

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We would advise the Metropolitan ("Phoebus what a name!") to return to the green pastures of neutral literary pretensions and furnish milk for such babblers as may relish its watery effusions, until its ears have grown a little longer on the strong food (the thistles) fit only for Democratic political asses. Look to the Standard.—By long experience it knows how to gulp down the most prickly political lies without the least contortions of face. Eschew Mr. Metropolitan fat meat (which is only fit for men) and "go to grass."

The following extract of a letter and certificate was received from a gentleman of talents and integrity. We would, (as he desired), have given the whole letter to the public, but with the aid of glasses, our compositors could not decipher his handwriting.

We hope hereafter our correspondents will write plain, and only, on one side of a sheet of paper. Editors understand the importance of these directions.

GREENSBORO, N. C., June 16, 1854.

To Messrs. Miller & James: Gentlemen—Seeing certain letters like certificates, sent up by some of the friends of Mr. Bragg to prove his soundness on the subject of Internal Improvements. And that Gen. Dockery had done nothing but simply told an unqualified falsehood when he asserted that Thomas Bragg, Esq., had declared his opposition to borrowing money to extend the N. C. Rail Road East and West from Beaufort harbor to the Tennessee line.—I sat down and immediately wrote to a gentleman in Eleton to give me all the facts of the case, that I might satisfy myself as to who was the innocent man; and telling the truth concerning this matter. I received a letter this morning from Eleton enclosing me a certificate, of which this is an exact copy.

ELETON, June 12, 1854.

The undersigned citizens of the County of Chowan, N. C., were at the discussion that took place at the Court House in Eleton between Gen. A. Dockery and Thos. Bragg, Esq., on the 10th April last, and distinctly recollect that Gen. A. Dockery asked Mr. Bragg the following questions: "Are you in favor of the extension of the North Carolina Rail Road East to Beaufort and West to the Tennessee line?" To which Mr. Bragg answered, "I am not to be catchised, you have no right to question me." The General remarked, "I see you are disposed to dodge the question." To which Mr. Bragg replied, "I am not, sir?" Gen. Dockery then asked the question: "Are you in favor of the State's borrowing money to build that road?" To which Mr. Bragg clearly and emphatically, answered "No, Sir," "but I am willing to extend the road as far as the means and resources of the State will justify." Signed by Thos. H. Leary, jr., H. A. Bond, B. W. Satterway, Moses W. Webb, G. W. B. Hathaway, William Hunter, John G. Hawkins, Richard Clayton, Edward Warren, Charles G. Britt, John McDowell, Benj. H. Webb.

MACKENZIE'S VAUDEVILLE TROUPE.

This Troupe for several nights have entertained, and delighted crowded Houses here with the performances of the Drama, and with singing and dancing.

"The young and beautiful European Danseuse," Kate Estelle, has by the power of her charms converted the brains of our juveniles into sinews, and produced a perfect dancing mania. The fever still rages.

We have been much gratified at the entertainments of the Troupe, and hope it may be kindly received and patronized by the public.

MASONIC CAKE.

Mr. Alexander Buis has exhibited to us some "flour doings" in the shape of Masonic Cake, which for taste, elegance and beauty of design and execution, we do not believe, can be surpassed in the United States.

DREADFUL CONFLICT—PARTIAL LOSS OF THE SLOOP OF WAR "ROBEAMPTON"

Messrs. Editors:—On Saturday last, the 17th inst., as the light, draft, trim built, and fine sailing Sloop of war, Northampton, was quietly wending her way up "Salt River," (the position assigned her, on and after the third day of August next), when off Statesville, Lat. 36, 30' Longitude unknown, she encountered the Stanch built, and heavy timbered Flag Ship of the line, Old "Pee Dee," carrying 74 Guns, all properly mounted and ready for action.

As soon as the "Pee Dee" saw her sight, she brought her spy glass to bear; and at once recognized a suspicious craft halting from a beligerent power, although she bore aloft the glorious banner of the stars and stripes, and gave other evidences of a friendly character.

Her true character being unmistakable; the "Pee Dee" at once, had her men prepared for action, and ordered the match to be applied: The result was a broadside from her batteries, which shook the "Northampton" to her very centre, and caused her to leak badly.—After the fragments and smoke were cleared away, the Northampton ordered a 24 pounder lead off, which slightly affected one of the sails* of the "Pee Dee."

The action now became general and steady; and in a short time the scene was truly terrible!—a steady fire was kept up for five and a half hours; and plank after plank was torn from under the sloop; and it soon became apparent that she was greatly riddled and disabled. But notwithstanding her crippled condition, she continued to fight with great desperation to the end of the engagement; and was finally towed off (without surrendering) into the port of Salisbury for repairs.

It is understood that in the contemplated repairs, it will be necessary to use several planks of a wholly different kind from those which had been used in her construction on the 19th April last; most of those having proved rotten and worm eaten, and offering comparatively no resistance to the heavy cannonading of the Old "Pee Dee."

After completing her repairs, it is supposed that she will resume her trip up "Salt River," as far as the head of navigation, which point it is expected she will reach by the 3rd day of August.

AN EYE WITNESS.

June 19, 1854.

*This sail was made out of "Nebraska" hemp, and was considered defective.

PLANK ROAD MEETING.

We regretted to see the Plank Road Meeting which was held in the Court House here on last Monday so thinly attended. We were present but a short time,—duties of an imperative character called us away before any definite action was taken.

We have but one word more on this subject to say to the Citizens of Salisbury.—That word has been well considered in all its length and breadth its depth and height. That word is, that if the Citizens of Salisbury and all others interested in its prosperity, do not wish to see us left "high and dry" on the stream of commercial prosperity, a site for Fishermen's nets to dry, that the *Stocks Road should at once be built and steps should be immediately taken to form a connection not only with Beaufort, but with Fayetteville and Wilmington.*

Amidst the darkness, which we discover settling around the prosperity of our native town, we hope we begin to discern some streaks of light, some dawning of a brighter morning. We know our population is somewhat slow-footed, but we never stumble; besides the "pace is not always to the swift!" So much for the lessons of Philosophy and Religion! We will still endeavor to cultivate that home-bred virtue, patience and seek the smiles of that fair-eyed maiden,—Hope. We wish however our people would not carry too far the Spanish maxim—"Never do today what can be done to-morrow!"

AN EXAMINATION.

I had the pleasure of being present at an examination at New Institute, in Iredell County, which came off last week. Permit me to say that upon the whole, it was but a poor affair. It is not necessary for me to give all the details of that grand exhibition, but suffice it to say that the performance on the violin, and the long speeches which I have heard here since I was a school boy, bored me as bad as ever William Garner did preaching on the subject of Baptism.

One word as to the faculty. As regard Prof. C., instead of his paying that regard and respect to strangers which should give character to a Professor in a high school, you I may say all most a "little bitty" College, he was thinking about democracy or the election of Bragg and Dockery.

Mr. Postell appeared to have more respect for himself and the respectable audience of ladies and gentlemen which were present. It was as good for me as a pint of Lobelia seed, to see them marching from the Academy out to the rostrum or platform where the young men were to let their eloquence boil over as with the strength of a lion, yea I may say of a grasshopper.

The rostrum was constructed in a very neat manner,—it was composed of large pine slabs I believe, neatly dressed as with a drawing knife or scraped off with a wedging hoe or something of that kind.

When the young men were called out, they rose, advanced and made as graceful a bow as Capt. Bragg did when he was going to give a talk on internal improvements, or asee Aaron Hicks did when he was thrown in the company of ladies. When the melodious speeches were over, we were cheered with some of those good old tunes that the old cow died on, formally called by the ancients and dardies, De Pigeon Wing, Yankee Doodle, Sugar in the Cup, &c.

I hope you will excuse me for not giving you more full account of that grand display. I did not take notes, I only give a few of the most striking events that did not escape my memory.

A SPECTATOR.

Somebody tells a good story of a boy on a railroad who imitated the whistle of a locomotive so clearly, that the engineer had to go down and switch him off the track.

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Our village is located in a high, healthy region of country, about fifteen miles from the Blue Ridge, free from temptations to extravagance to which most villages are subject, and many from time to time in delicate health, have entered our schools and soon their health was restored and their cheeks tinged with the rose.