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Wilmington Journal.

WILMINGTON, N. C.: FRIDAY, JANUARY 5, 1872.

Senator Clayton.

The Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Gazette states that Senator Clayton, of Arkansas, is in danger of being expelled from his seat on charges of involving flagrant violations of law, order, and political morality...

Senator John Pool.

We publish below the remarks made by General Logan, Senator from Illinois, in the recent debate on the Amnesty Bill. He administered a withering but well deserved rebuke to Pool of North Carolina and Sawyer of South Carolina.

It will be seen that there was a persistent and successful effort to defeat the passage of the bill before the Christmas holidays by delaying action on the part of the Senate...

Provised, That this act shall not be construed to relate back to or validate the election or appointment of any person to the position of Senator or Representative...

Mr. Pool voted for this amendment, it being well understood, as appears from the published debate, that its object was to prevent Governor VANCE from taking his seat.

Had Senator LOGAN known Mr. Pool as well as the people of North Carolina know him, he would not have been surprised at any exhibition of duplicity on his part.

Among the many amendments proposed was one by Mr. SIMMONS, of Massachusetts, to secure to the colored people a right under the law to entertainment at hotels, the churches, and in the cars...

It was a Union man and went back on the Union. He was a Confederate man and went back on the Confederacy. He was a Jeff Davis elector and went back on ex-President DAVIS.

He is a white man and went back on his race. He is a white man and went back on his race. He is a white man and went back on his race.

It was an amnesty man, but from the evidence of General LOGAN, he goes back upon amnesty. And now he has gone back on poor Cuffly. Cuffly is a "bully" voter, but a poor table companion in Mr. Pool's estimation.

In fact there seems to be no depth to which this man will not descend to strike a blow at his own people. Lost to every dictate of honorable manhood, to every obligation of official and personal responsibility, he uses the functions of his office to injure his own fellow-citizens.

But we prefer to any opinion of our own, to show in what estimation he is held by honorable men of his own party. We quote from the debate on the Amnesty Bill:

Mr. LOGAN: I renew the amendment, and do so largely for the purpose of doing what others have done, making a few remarks in reference to it. I am very sorry to hear the remarks made by the Senator from South Carolina [Mr. Sawyer] in reference to this bill. He exhibited here to have this bill passed. I am free to confess that my attempt to help pass this bill, since it has been passed by Congress, I have universally voted against such bills. I have been induced to change my opinion by the statements of the gentleman from South Carolina and the gentleman from North Carolina and other gentlemen from the South representing Southern constitutions.

I came to suppose that it was wrong in the opinion of the gentleman from South Carolina, and I have been induced to change my opinion by the statements of the gentleman from North Carolina and other gentlemen from the South representing Southern constitutions.

But on this floor to-day the very gentlemen who have judicial men entertaining the same opinion that I did entertain to vote persistently against every amendment to this bill. While we have voted persistently against amendments, some of them have means were presented for no purpose (not in their mind, but in my judgment) than to defeat this bill; and until when? Until a certain thing is satisfied; and I what is that, Sir? It is still a compromise in this body; it has been for that purpose, in my judgment, and none other. Gentlemen have been seen around this Chamber but not holding members to get them to vote for an amendment in order to postpone this bill until certain things shall have transpired. I have witnessed it many times.

Now I maintain that the question has nothing to do with this. The question as to the election of a Senator who claims a seat here cannot be affected by this bill, whether it passes without the amendment of the Senator from Indiana or with the amendment of the Senator from Indiana.

When gentlemen persistently will attempt to amend such a bill, so as to postpone it for the purpose of striking one man and af-

fecting nobody else, and every one can see that that is the effect of this and the intention of it, I am justified in calling attention to the fact that your honor-to-day you have heard the voice of men, and you have gentlemen, too—I do not make this remark at all in their disparagement—who did not know their own vote, strike at you by your amendment. They were in the rebel army, too. Sir, you have set the example of having a man in the Cabinet of the United States who drew his sword against the Government of Mr. Nye. I never heard that charge before.

Mr. LOGAN: I made it to-day. Mr. Nye, I did not know that he ever carried a sword. [Laughter.] Mr. LOGAN: Very well, I do not know that; but I mean by that that he joined the rebellion and sought to overthrow this Government. I do not say that in disparagement of the President, but I mention it as an illustration to show that these men were not in the rebel army, but in the rebel army, by his act, by appointing one of his Cabinet from the rebel organization in order to emphasize the position of the Government, and that these men must be restored to their rights. I believe that was the reason why he did it.

While you gentlemen attack and put other gentlemen in awkward positions by your amendments, do not claim that you are in favor of amnesty, and that you are becoming friends of the Government of the United States, when by your tactics you defeat the very measure that you claim to be in favor of, and which the President has signed.

Now, I do not say that this measure is defeated. It is defeated because the House of Representatives has adjourned, and will be adjourned until the first of March. The men who have been elected in some of the States who are under disabilities that this bill would have removed so that they could occupy positions, provided no contest was made, will not now be protected or affected by it. The offices will be changed by that time. Hence, no advantage can be gained by passing this bill to-day.

I have the pleasure, as well as the honor, of presenting to you, on behalf of the officers and employees of the Wilmington and Weldon Railroad, a book yesterday afternoon, at Front Street depot, at 12 o'clock. The occasion was a very interesting one, and at the appointed hour quite a number, employees of the road and others, had gathered there.

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As Col. Fremont concluded, a number of friends pressed forward to offer their congratulations, and after the interchange of mutual good wishes, those who were present dispersed.

The water is a very handsome one, with the Gerard works, and was manufactured by the American Water Works Co. of New York. It is a very fine one, and is of very fine quality. On the inside of the back case the following is very handsomely engraved:

COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS.—At a regular meeting of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, held at the City Hall, on the 10th day of January, 1872, the following resolutions were adopted: That the names of the following officers were elected, viz: Dr. J. W. King, President; Dr. W. W. Lane, Secretary; Dr. B. F. Cobb, Treasurer.

Among the resolutions adopted at this meeting were the following: That a committee of four was appointed to express the thanks of the College to Professor A. J. King for his presence at our celebration, and to receive from him a copy of his address for publication.

Resolved, That the thanks of this College are due and are hereby tendered to the following gentlemen, for their attendance and assistance on the occasion of laying the corner stone of our edifice on the 27th inst.

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for him to endeavor to improve his memory, so that in the future he may be enabled to make the same statement twice, else he may injure his veracity. And not satisfied at these offers desiring your informant to state only what he saw, knowing that he was not present on the occasion. He did not know his own mind, and he did not know his own mind, and he did not know his own mind.

As you have truly said, it gives me great pleasure to have honestly labored, and to see that it was all in vain. I do not know how to express my gratitude to you for your kind and generous offer, and for your kind and generous offer, and for your kind and generous offer.

To this end I have honestly labored, and to see that it was all in vain. I do not know how to express my gratitude to you for your kind and generous offer, and for your kind and generous offer, and for your kind and generous offer.

Every son, native or adopted, must remember that he is a part of the great body of the people, and in the impoverished condition of our country, we must contribute his "mite" to rebuild her ruins and re-establish her prosperity.

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style, and great interest manifested in, and a full share of approbation shown for, the Knights' great and chivalric bearing of the young people, and the prizes being finally awarded as follows:

1st, T. J. Diggs, "Lone Star," who crowned as Queen, Miss Smith. 2nd, H. P. DeBerry, "Dove Bridge," who crowned as 1st Maid of Honor, Miss Wall, of Richmond.

3rd, J. D. Williams, "Good Hope," who crowned as 2nd Maid of Honor, Miss DeBerry. 4th, W. S. Spencer, "Eleventh Falls," who crowned as 3rd Maid of Honor, Miss DeBerry.

The contest for the last prize between the Sir Knights of Blewett's Falls, and of the Single Star, was particularly interesting and exciting, and only after the third trial, was decided in favor of the former.

Beyond the successful Knights, where all did well, it may be improper to particularize, but a word of praise should here and there be given to "Jim" of Jericho, for his goodness and nonchalance, (which, I believe, means "don't-care-a-cuss-attitude," and to all for the truly remarkable skill and courage which they displayed.

Altogether, it was a most pleasant and agreeable affair, much credit for the success of which is due to Col. Smith, the public-spirited and gallant gentleman who presides over the destinies of New Forestville.

The Coronation Ball, at night, at the residence of John E. Spencer, Esq., was a brilliant, and pleasant and enjoyable affair, so those left who were there, and who are not, like your correspondent, after the "Old Folks."

T. S.—I neglected to mention in the proper place, that the address and "charge" were delivered in classic and elegant style by Mr. J. D. Williams.

The young men of Atson will be invited to participate. O. F. The Star of Bethlehem. BY JOHN G. WHITFIELD.

Where Time the measure of his hours By changed bud and blossom keeps, And like a young bird, comes with flowers, Fair flowers to her garden to bring.

Where, for her part's tribune stands, The Spring her gift of flowers imparts, And sweet her thoughts have flown, As in the wail of Poesy's strain.

There sat the stranger, where the shade Of forest plants in beauty shone, While in the forest clear heaven glared, The long and still and weary day.

Strange roars and frisks about him hung, Strange birds upon the branches sung, Strange voices were intoned there.

And strange blossoms came afloat, And strange plants in beauty shone, As if the glories of heaven were here, A fitting home for flowers to bring.

But modest flowers, with farthest stars, And flowers that in beauty shone, And gray-haired Mollis in low tones, Chanting their Koran service through.

The flowers which smiled on either hand, Like trumpeting birds, where such as they, Which once upon all that Garden laid, As gifts on a demon altar lay.

As if the burning eyes of Baal 'Till the seventh of this Conqueror came, And the sun's hot rays were on his head, The Sun's hot rays were on his head.

"Ah! me!" the lonely stranger said, "The hope which sped my footsteps on, And the heart which led me to this land, O'er weary ways and waste is gone!"

Where are the laurel forest hills, where I, For faith to trust, my heart's in vain, The flowers which smile on either hand, The flowers which smile on either hand.

"A silent horror broods o'er all, The burden of a hateful spell— The flowers which smile on either hand, The flowers which smile on either hand."

"And what an I've such a land, The banner of the Cross to bear? Dear Lord, uphold me with thy hand, And on thy banner's folds, my share!"

He crossed, for at his very feet, In mid-revolt a flower smiled! How thrill'd his sinking heart to greet The Star, flower of the Virgin land!

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Monday, February 19th, 1872. TWO GRAND CAPITALS OF \$5,000 Each in Greenbacks!

Two Prizes \$1,000 00 Five Prizes \$500 00 Ten Prizes \$100 00

One Horse and Buggy, with Silver-mounted Harness, worth \$1,000. One Fine-tuned Esopiano, worth \$500. One Family Sewing Machine, worth \$300.

One Gold American Watch, worth \$100. One Gold American Watch, worth \$100. One Gold American Watch, worth \$100.

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DR. RADWAY'S Perfect Purgative Pills. Perfectly lactated, elegantly coated with sweet gum, purge, regulate, purify, cleanse and strengthen.

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