



The Same Old Tune.

It has been perfectly apparent to observers of events that the Radical party depends more for its present and hoped for success on reported disturbances in the South than on anything else.

It seems to us that after six years experience (not to go back to the fiery days of war when frenzy ruled and passions were the order of the day) the people of the North ought to have their eyes-teeth cut by this time; for within those six years as certainly as the wind blew did these tales of violence precede every election, State or National which has been held.

In the Philadelphia convention Judge Burgess gravely informed his horrified audience of the dangers by "hood and field" that the "loyal" element had to encounter among the unsubdued rebels, and illustrated by the story of fifteen dead darkeys dragged out of a mill pond on the South Carolina border; a story which originated in the sportive brain of Sam Hiett, a trifling youth who now occupies the position of wagon driver in J. M. Robinson's circus.

Joseph son of W. W. Holden, once Governor of North Carolina, now resident of Washington, said in his speech in the Radical convention at Chicago in 68, if the Senate failed to pass the bill...

As they succeeded through the extension of war to establish their selfish power by misrepresenting the Democracy and the South, to perpetuate that power they must continue as they began and follow out the game of fraud and deception.

On Friday, in company with a brother of the quill, Tom Evans, of the Hillsboro Recorder, who comes as near being ubiquitous as any mortal within the range of our acquaintance, we strolled in the direction of the Insane Asylum, and there we were met by a party of people who hope to divert the eyes of the people from the true issues before them and hide their own rascality.

They know that if the Southern States were restored to full fellowship and the exercise of equal rights in the Union, that the people would begin to investigate the subject of taxation, and others to which they now give but a secondary consideration, and that they would prove the death-knell of their political career.

France. France seems certainly to be a fated nation. We had hoped that after her humiliating defeat by the Prussians, peace would be restored and that her people, made wiser by adversity, would vote themselves to their respective nations and endeavor to build up the fortunes of their fallen country.

Resigned. Judge Settle has finally concluded accepting the appointment of Minister to Peru and accordingly tendered his resignation as Judge of the Supreme Court, which is now in the hands of Governor.

Raleigh. A few days of last week we spent in Raleigh, which some people call "Wake Court House," and others the "City of Oaks." It is our luck to have it rain nearly every time we go there, and if there is any place on either side of the equator where it can rain more successfully we have yet to see it.

The members of the Legislature seemed to be tired of the capital and looking anxiously for the day of adjournment and the return home. We don't blame them. So would we. Legislating may be a very nice thing and there may be bushels of glory in it, but when the grass begins to grow and the flowers to bloom, and the days grow warm we'd rather be out on the hill side enjoying it all than be cramped within the confines of a narrow seat sacrificing ourself to five dollars per day for the good of our country or "any other man." Who wouldn't!

By the way we hear it said that no Legislature ever assembled in Raleigh and left it with a better record for sobriety, morality and unimpeachable conduct generally. In as much as it is composed largely of young men, this is no small accomplishment.

The main attraction during our stay was MUNSEY who was advertised to deliver a lecture on the "Ideal-Art-Music" at Tucker Hall on Wednesday evening. About five hundred people, we should judge, went to hear him.

To appreciate this man of genius and of power you must see him, you must hear him, and when you have seen him and heard him you will have seen and heard one of the first men of his age in any other country. The man is peculiar and so is his oratory. He doesn't look like any body else, neither does he talk like any body else.

He lacks in gesture; he lacks in graceful carriage of body; he lacks sometimes, perhaps, in the precise enunciation of words, but what he lacks in these more than makes up for by his superlative command of language and his fascinating power of description.

He may lecture here in May sometime, and if he does we hope that every one of our readers, who can, will hear him, and then they can form their idea of the man who we would not attempt to describe because it is simply impossible.

The matter now rests with the people whether they will have a Convention or not, the Legislature having done all it could in submitting the question to them. It is the only way of escape from the embarrassments that surround us, and our Republican friends would manifest much more good sense by uniting with us than in making a captious opposition to it, with the hope of achieving political capital.

It is something which, if it could be avoided, party should not figure in, the interest of every citizen being in the election of the best and most able men among us to represent us in the convention when it assembles. All admit the necessity of a change in the present constitution, then why not unite and adopt such change as will be beneficial to all!

Connecticut. The election in Connecticut for Governor, members of Legislature, and members of Congress, took place on Monday.

The Tarborough House without which Raleigh wouldn't be a town or city, took good rest, astonished the servant by the healthy appetite we showed, took in a cargo of Dr. Blacknal's provisions, shipped on the train, rode in one of Maj. Smith's superb new cars with reclining seats, and arrived in due season at home in a good state of preservation.

From an article in the Herald of the 1st inst., on "Grant and His Quondam Tutor" we make the following extracts which we commend to the attention of our Republican friends. The Herald has heretofore been one of Grant's most zealous advocates. In commenting on Sumner's speech it says:

The only way, therefore, in which the so-called disclosures of Mr. Sumner have influenced us in the least is by showing that even an Englishman has become disgusted with the military style of government, the only style it must at last be admitted—of which General Grant has the faintest idea.

After referring to Mr. Sumner's defence of the people of San Domingo, and quoting to show how Spain, Austria, Russia, and England treated the people their power had subjugated, the Herald remarks:

But has any similar disposition been evinced by our republican government to cast the mantle of oblivion over all that has been disagreeable and painful in the past? Should the most "loyal" of us be less friendly to our brethren of the South because they rebelled against the Emperor of Austria, the Kaiser of the Prussians, the Czar of the Poles, or Elizabeth, Cromwell or William III. to the Irish? These are points which Mr. Sumner has overlooked in his all-absorbing love for the negro.

After quoting from Grotes and Vattel on the subject of the treatment of conquered people it says: Had this precept received due attention in time there would probably have been no need to-day for a new reconstruction law for the "Ku Klux" or any other "knight" of the South. Sumner might have learned much more humanity from the pagans of Greece and Rome than either himself or General Grant was willing to show the conquered Southerners. Nor need he have gone beyond Seneca in the second book of his "De Ira" he would find a remark or two which may be translated as follows:—"What would our empire have been to-day had not the conquered been permitted to mingle with the conquerors as the result of a salutary policy? Romulus our founder, showed wisdom in pursuing this policy to such an extent that he made citizens of his enemies the same day that he conquered them."

There is much truth in all these extracts; but is it not a little strange that Charles, of the "ambrosial locks," didn't discover the violations of law and the Constitution when his Radical President was governing the South through his military agents? Had not San Domingo been interfered with, we should never have heard of any violations of the Constitution. They can trample on six millions of white people in the South, in the interests of four millions of black, but strike a little blow at the colored inhabitants of an island and you soon discover how the Constitution and international law are violated and how sacred they become.

How ridiculous to hear Sumner prating of the Constitution which he has spent a life in trying to destroy. Elsewhere in our columns will be found the Convention Bill passed by the Legislature last week. It differs from the former bill in having fewer restrictions, and thus far being more acceptable.

The matter now rests with the people whether they will have a Convention or not, the Legislature having done all it could in submitting the question to them. It is the only way of escape from the embarrassments that surround us, and our Republican friends would manifest much more good sense by uniting with us than in making a captious opposition to it, with the hope of achieving political capital.

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Butler has signed again in Congress. This time not Blaine, but Davis of Kentucky has been paying his respects to him.

Butler has a horrible eye—a this was the cause of it. Davis was making a speech on the Ku Klux bill, opposing it, when Butler came disreputably and began to stare him in the face with that villainous eye. It was too much for the Kentuckian's patience who forgot the exact proprieties of language and burst out with "what are you trying to broadcast me for, you damned scoundrel; I repeat it sir, you are a damned scoundrel!"

Rather unparliamentary language, we must say, but Butler looking at a man wouldn't make him swear, we don't know what would. The provocation was great, to say the least of it.

Butler didn't take the trouble to deny the assertion. Sergeant Bates heard from—We have received a letter from Sergeant Bates, who carried the United States flag through the South just after the surrender. He says that at Greensboro, \$10,000 was offered him to quit the march, in the interest of the Republican party. This offer, he says, came through our fugitive Governor, W. W. Holden.—Sensified.

If we are credibly informed a much less sum would have bought the walkman he was here. It is a little remarkable that he never mentioned it, while at this place, which he should have done, if true.

Unless we are misinformed both he and Vaughn who accompanied him, the same Vaughn who is now Gov. of Utah, were anxious to sell out and endeavor to open negotiations while here with the Republican central Committee at Washington.

They were both on the make and we think if Holden had offered \$10,000 they would have jumped at it like a trout at a fly. We are certain Holden would buy if he thought it would pay but he likes money too well to pay so much for so little. It wouldn't be a remunerative investment, for which reason we don't believe in the \$10,000 yarn. It isn't scruples on the part of his ex-loyalty which makes us doubt it but the amount of funds.

A Merited Compliment. The Raleigh Sentinel pays the following deserved tribute to Mr. David Settle, one of the able representatives, in the House, from Rockingham. In addition we will simply remark that no county in the State has been more faithfully or ably represented than Rockingham by Maj. Morehead, in the Senate, and David Settle and Dr. Johns, in the House.

DAVID SETTLE, ESQ.—Among the many meritorious and intelligent members of the present Legislature, the gentleman whose name heads this article, occupies a prominent place. Mr. Settle has made the people of Rockingham county an able, diligent and faithful representative, and they may rest assured that their interests will always be properly looked after while in his hands. Dr. Johns, Mr. Settle's colleague, has also been a faithful steward, and in every way merits the respect and confidence of his constituents.

Couldn't Make Her Pray. We some time ago read of a minister in New England who became so enraged at his child refusing to pray that he whipped it to death in the vain effort to make it do so.

Just so with these wise legislators at Washington. They may impose harsh terms on the Southern people and they may succeed in their persecution but they can't succeed in making them bow before the Gods they may wish them to worship.

A Bill to be Entitled "An Act to Submit the Question of 'Constitutionality' or 'No Constitutionality' to the People, and to Provide for the Election of Delegates to the Convention of 1871." Sec. 1. That said Convention shall consist of one hundred and twenty members, and each county shall be entitled to the same number of delegates as members of the House of Representatives, under the present apportionment, and the county of Dare shall be entitled to one delegate.

Sec. 2. That said Convention shall have power to fix the pay of all its officers and members, and shall provide for other expenses to be paid out of the Treasury as it may direct.

Sec. 10. The said Convention shall have power to elect its officers, and shall be the judge of the qualifications and election of its members, who shall be electors of the State of North Carolina.

Sec. 11. The said Convention shall have power to consider and propose all necessary amendments and alterations to the Constitution, not inconsistent with the Constitution of the United States, except as is hereinafter provided. To wit: That the said Convention shall have no power or authority whatever—

1st. To offer or propose any amendment, or alteration of, or in any way interfere with, repeal or modify the Homestead and Personal Property Exemption, as provided for in Article 10 of the Constitution of the United States;

2d. To modify, repeal, or do any other act to restrict, impair or in any way interfere with the rights, privileges and immunities of any person in the State on account of race, color or previous condition, which are now guaranteed to him by the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments to the Constitution of the United States; or to propose any amendment to the Constitution in any way impairing or restricting said rights, privileges or immunities;

3d. To modify or repeal that clause in the present Constitution which provides for a Mechanic's and Laborer's Lien Law;

4th. To pass any ordinance or ordinance legislative in their character, except such as are necessary for the purpose of submitting the proposed amendments to the people for their ratification or rejection, and except ordinances in relation to the public debt and in relation to the Convention itself.

Sec. 12. That said Convention shall have power to amend the Constitution of the State, and to propose amendments and amendments as may be proposed, not inconsistent with the provisions of this act; but no such revised Constitution shall have any force or validity until the same shall have been ratified by a majority of the qualified voters of the State, to whom the same shall be submitted according to the mode prescribed by the ordinances of said Convention.

Sec. 15. That no delegate to said Convention shall be permitted to take his seat in said Convention until he shall have taken and subscribed the following oath or affirmation before any Judge of the Supreme or Superior Court, or any Justice of the Peace of Wake county, to wit: I, A. B., do solemnly swear (or affirm, as the case may be), that I will faithfully maintain and support the Constitution of the United States, and will not either directly or indirectly evade or disregard the duties enjoined, or limits fixed to this Convention by the people of North Carolina, as set forth in the act of the General Assembly passed on the 13th inst. entitled "An act to submit the question of a Convention or no Convention to the people, and to provide for the election of Delegates, which act was ratified by the people." So help me God.

Convention may order, to open polls to all such vacancies under the apportionment regulations as herein provided for, and to provide for the election of Delegates to the Convention of 1871.

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Sec. 16. That the Joint Committee on Printing shall immediately have printed two copies of this act, one for the use of the Governor, and one for the use of the Secretary of the House of Representatives, and shall have printed and transmitted by mail one hundred copies to the Board of Commissioners for each county, whose duty it shall be to furnish one copy to each Registrar in their respective counties, and under the provisions of this act, or printed two copies of this act, one for the use of the Governor, and one for the use of the Secretary of the House of Representatives, and shall have printed and transmitted by mail one hundred copies to the Board of Commissioners for each county, whose duty it shall be to furnish one copy to each Registrar in their respective counties, and under the provisions of this act, or printed two copies of this act, one for the use of the Governor, and one for the use of the Secretary of the House of Representatives, and shall have printed and transmitted by 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