



CONVENTION.

Election, 1st Thursday in August.

THURSDAY, May 18, 1871.

The Position of Kentucky.

We print in another column a synopsis of the proceedings of the Democratic State Convention held at Frankfort, Kentucky, on the 4th inst. We rejoice in the harmony that prevailed on that occasion, and the spirit that dictated the policy that shaped its councils. We regard Kentucky to-day as the most thoroughly democratic State North or South giving a greater and more glorious majority than any other, and consequently she is entitled to respect and her utterances ought to be listened to. She is in a position, too, which gives her advantages over the States further North and South to observe the signs of the times.

She has in her midst a large number of negro voters, sufficient to decide any doubtful contest and control the destinies of the State, if her people were not cordially united. She regards the suffrage of this element as a fixed fact and so acknowledges it and in this, we think, sets a wise example to the other democratic States, North and South. The Democrats of Missouri have done likewise, and with the assistance of moderate Republicans who were disgusted with the hellish work of the Radicals carried that State and even made the city of St. Louis democratic, which used to be intensely radical.

In these two States, Kentucky and Missouri, both formerly slave States, we have an example to follow, which will be productive of the same happy results elsewhere as there. Both of these States are good for the Democracy by overwhelming majorities in 1872.

The Radicals see this and they fear it; that is, they see that if the free councils that prevailed in those two States be adopted generally throughout the country by the Democracy, defeat and disaster are in store for Grant and his adherents, from which they can never recover. Hence, they are moving with all their devilish ingenuity and energy to force the Democracy into a position where they will be put on the defensive as they have in every campaign since 1860. This accounts for the mock proceedings of the Outrage Committee, and the corroborative outcry of their minions in the South whose slanderous charges were invented or magnified for the purpose of arousing Northern feeling against the South and the Democracy.

With the combined aid of divisions which they hope to create in our ranks, the extinguished Northern feeling re-kindled, and Grant's Ku Klux bill they hope to see control the result of the coming contest as to remain in power.

As we have said they hope to put us on the defensive; that is, they hope to see us denounce the amendments to the Constitution which have been forced upon us in violation of all the principles of honor and right, and refuse to accept them as fixed facts, which would enable them to go before the country charging us with being disorganizers, bent on revolution and civil war, as they did when Frank Blair issued his plucky but indirect letter. That letter lost us North Carolina, and it may lose other States. They would be willing to elect Frank Blair to any position less than President themselves if they could have him nominated on the Democratic ticket and procure a repetition of that letter from him. They forced us then to explain what was unexplainable or stand square, threatened upon it in the character of revolutionists, where but a very small number of our people were willing to stand.

There is disgust and disaffection throughout among the ranks of the opposition to ensure us a glorious victory provided we be prudent, exercise ordinary caution, and do not let radical workmen and managers out-manoeuvre us. If we do we are beaten, and beaten again there will be nothing left to contend for in the future, and if the people seek redress and find it, it will be in the right hand of revolution, not in the ballot box. To this it will come and must come if the present party remain in power and manifest the same contempt for the rights of the States and the wishes and interests of the people that they have thus far.

No other party on the face of the earth, since "Nero fiddled" has exhibited the same record of damnable atrocity that has characterized this perfidious progeny of fanaticism and hate in its one decade existence. We have it in our power to crush it out if we act wisely, or be crushed by it if we act foolishly. It will be the aim of our antagonists to keep up the idea, and propagate it, that hostility to the government still exists though in a smothered form, and that it but awaits the opportunity to burst out afresh when a Democratic victory gives it play. And they will cite as proof of this our refusal to accept the condition of affairs resulting from Constitutional amendments, if we should refuse to so accept.

We must disappoint them in their cherished hope, look facts in the face and move on united to victory.

Gen. Clinman announces himself in favor of a Convention.

Should a President

The following article is a highly commendable one, and is highly recommended to the readers of the Patriot. It is a Northern exchange. It is a correspondent who had gone to witness the fight between Cobden and Macdonald, the Lincoln Convention, which was broken off by the intervention of the police.

Cobden seems right, and he feels very much chagrined that he did not have a chance. He says that he came to the fight with a high opinion of Cobden, but that he was disappointed. He says that he saw Cobden in a very different light from what he had expected. He says that he saw Cobden in a very different light from what he had expected. He says that he saw Cobden in a very different light from what he had expected.

There is but one other country on earth where prize fighting is tolerated, and that is England. We have imported the art and the depraved taste from there. These bullies are petted and feasted by men in high places, and followed and admired by the crowd. They are the kind of heroes that ignorance and depravity worship.

Who will deny that we have a great country when we can boast of the biggest lakes, longest rivers and railroads, greatest cataraacts, the loudest thunder, the greatest land grabbers in Washington, the greatest fool in the White House, and the greatest prize fighters in the world. If all this be not evidence of advancing greatness we'd like to know what is.

More Stuff.

Supervisor Perry of North and South Carolina, has forwarded to the Internal Revenue office, copies of reports of local officers in the 7th North Carolina district, showing the great danger to the State if they are exposed there in their efforts to enforce law. The sheriff of Jackson County writes that Deputy U. S. Marshal, H. C. Cannon and Deputy Collector, Deaver, while on their way to Webster, N. C., with property seized for violation of the revenue laws were fired upon several times. Bench warrants were issued, and ineffectual attempts made to arrest the guilty parties. Sheriff Buchanan thinks it extremely hazardous for officers to travel over that county without protection.

Washington 9th.

Supervisor Perry will not be slow to give in his evidence when it is required; neither will the deputies who furnish him reports. It is remarkable considering the hazards they run and the hairbreadth escapes they make, how tenaciously the poor and much abused deputies cling to their posts. Their lives constantly in danger, being made targets at unseasonable hours, and liable at any time to be made the victims of whizzing bullets propelled by "villainous saltpetre." It is marvelous to contemplate the Spartan determination they evince in the midst of such appalling difficulties and dangers. We can only account for it by their unexampled devotion to the United States—which pays a liberal salary and a premium on captured titles.

Generally speaking where difficulties occur between the people and the officers of the Revenue department, the latter will either be found to be fools who do not understand their duties or men who have not the disposition to perform those duties as they ought to. Some petty officers have an idea that their commissions authorize them to insult and oppress all with whom they come in official contact, and they sometimes meet with men whose manhood resents this, and then we are told that such men resist the execution of the law. We have known of several such instances.

The Convention.

What are the friends of convention doing in this country? In many counties of the State candidates have been already nominated while in nearly all the others the day has been set for meetings to nominate candidates. This will be no ordinary election which can be hurried through in a week's campaign, where the result as frequently turns on the personal popularity of the candidates as on the principles involved. There is work to be done, information to be given, and the people instructed as to the real issues at stake, the defects in the present constitution pointed out and the changes suggested that are desirable to be made.

All this will take time, and reflection, and work, which cannot be accomplished in a few days, nor even weeks. The sooner our forces are united and we buckle ourselves for the task the better our chances for victory, and the more decided and glorious that victory will be. It should not satisfy us to carry our point by a bare majority. We must make that majority as large and overwhelming as possible which will give a powerful moral influence to the result and give the lie to those who so persistently assert that the convention is a political ruse emanating from the politicians, and that the people do not desire it. The best way to nail this to its roll up as heavy a majority as possible in order that the world may see how few there are who endorse the abolition they now call a convention.

How would Saturday, the 17th day of June, do to call the convention to nominate candidates? This would give a month for the townspeople to send in their delegates, and give six weeks afterwards to conduct the campaign. Let it be called that early, at least, if not earlier, and then we hope to see men selected to represent us who will do honor to Guilford.

Goldboro has the squeak.

Out of the British dominions

There is a great deal of talk about the British dominions, and the fact that they are not a part of the British dominions. It is a fact that they are not a part of the British dominions. It is a fact that they are not a part of the British dominions. It is a fact that they are not a part of the British dominions.

We don't know what he may think of our prize fighters, but we venture to assert that he has no mean opinion of the skill of American thieves, nor their impudence either.

The High Joint Treaty.

The Senate is now in session at Washington discussing the provisions of the treaty adopted by the High Joint Committee recently sitting in Washington. As a general thing the treaty has been favorably spoken of by the press but it is understood that as a whole it is not in favor with some of the Senators, among whom is Sumner, who will insist on material amendments before sanctioning its adoption. Of course the worthy Senator from the "hub" must make a several column speech on it whether he likes it or not.

That's like "Chawles".

We take it for granted the treaty is a pretty good natured document judging from the amount of roast beef and exhilarating beverages and provisions discussed by the High Joint while engaged in the discussion of the provisions of the work they were on.

It is said the Englishman is never so good natured as when the inner man is well filled with solids and liquors.

The iron mines of Northern Georgia are now more valuable than those of gold. They are inexhaustible, and yield a per centum equal to those of Pennsylvania. Fine marble is also abundant, and its value, like that of iron, will be yearly enhanced by increased facilities for transportation.

There is iron enough buried in the hills of North Carolina to run the forges of the world for centuries and some of it as fine quality as was ever taken out of the earth. There is but little value attached to property of this kind now, except in a few localities, because of the difficulties of transportation and consequent remoteness from market, but the time is not far distant when with our multiplied railroads these mines will be utilized and constitute no small portion of the wealth of our State. In mineral resources, North Carolina will compare favorably with any equal extent of territory on the globe. This is saying a good deal, but it is true.

Greeley's Opinion.

Correspondent of the Tribune writing from Columbia describes the South Carolina Legislature and winds up an eulogy on it thus:

"This negro Government (it says) has passed the best laws, during its brief term, of any Legislature in the Union."

To which Greeley adds:

Without choosing here to dispute one word of this eulogy on what the late Rebels chose to term Carpet Bag legislation, we only add our regret that men wise enough to pass such laws should not also have proved honest enough to abstain from the wholesale corruption that has made the present State Government a stench in the nostrils of the taxpayers.

How is that for "this negro Government?"

The grave of Stephen A. Douglas is ordered by the city courts of Chicago to be sold. Thus do Americans venerate their statesmen, cherish and perpetuate the memory of their civil heroes.

Raleigh Telegram.

This is a mistake arising from the fact that a petition was sent in to the council asking them to refrain from collecting the tax on the property on which the grave is, there being no law exempting it from taxation. It would not astonish us, however, to see the grave of Douglas sold, for if he is not forgotten his teachings are.

The Grand Army of the Republic has elected Gen. Burnside commander-in-chief, in place of Logan who declined a re-election. Grant worked hard to elect Pleasanton in order that he might control the influence of that organization to secure his re-nomination. Logan was opposed to him, and Logan beat him. So much for Ulysses. He is playing out about as fast, or a little faster, than he played in, and he is doing every bit of it himself. The few friends he has holds by purchase, and bought friendship never does amount to much.

Governor Austin has a secret service of \$50,000 for the apprehension of the KKK, but up to this time it has not led to the capture of but one leader, and he was a Radical.

We venture to say that the \$50,000 don't escape if the Ku Klux do.

John Sumner, former Radical Senator of Blue-robe county, has absconded, taking with him several thousand dollars and a paramour, and leaving behind a wife and several children.

Judge Tourgee in Point Again.

Judge Tourgee seems to have no objection to getting into point which will be seen from the following article contributed to the last issue of the Patriot.

(Continued.)

Greensboro, May 18, 1871.

Editor Republican—Sir:—Upon the morning of Monday, the 14th inst., I received through the medium of a mail, an article of which the following is a copy:

OUT OF THE BRITISH DOMINIONS.

Hon. Judge A. Tourgee.

This is to inform you to hold no more Courts in Carolina—you have had your say—if you hold another court or attempt it you will share the fate of Jno. W. Stephens—it is ordered that you leave the State as fast as you can and give your fair warning—now go on your way and you will get it.

By order of the 2nd Brigade.

Red Men of Carolina.

He begins his comments which take up about a half a column of the Republican, and assigns a reason for publishing it, thus:

I dislike to elaborate such matters upon public notice, but having no other certain means of communication with the cowardly miscreant who inserted the above letter and others of the same class, who have favored me from time to time with several dozen similar productions, I am in a measure driven to publish my reply.

Taking it for granted he is candid in this utterance, would it not have behooved quite as well with the dignity of a Judge to have noticed this thing differently from the bullying, braggadochio style in which he did it, he noticed it at all, especially when he has such a contemptible opinion of the author as he expresses in the following lines?

I simply regard such sneaks and their threats as unworthy of the notice of the manliest court that ever sucked eggs or hunted permissoms, except under peculiar circumstances.

It seems a little inconsistent that he should devote a half a column or so to noticing the "sneaks" that are "unworthy of the notice of the manliest court," &c. A little reflection would have shown the Judge that he was rendering himself ridiculous by stooping so far to notice that which he pronounced in his own peculiarly elegant phrase beneath notice, and in a manner, too, as little creditable to his sense as the stupid production which gave rise to it would be to the author, who ever he may be. Such a bombastic effusion of frontier epithets may win the admiration of the unthinking and the vulgar, but they can in no way increase the respect of sensible people for the man who can find no more dignified way of expressing himself, especially when that man happens to occupy the position of a Judge. But his mode of expression is something which must be left to his own taste and judgment, since it is to be presumed he adopts the style which comes most natural to him and in which he can express himself with the greatest readiness and dexterity.

There is more in this than a mere matter of verbiage. There is a deeper meaning in it.

If it be true that he has been receiving such for a long time and has now several (several is a very indefinite phrase—almost as indefinite as the Judge's ciphers in the celebrated Abbott letter) dozens, why should he be seized with the mania to rush into print with this one? If he was so desirous of expressing his profound contempt for the Red Men, how is it he restrained himself so long, and then came in on the heels of Judge Logan and Russell? How easy it is to manufacture anonymous correspondence, and how easy designing men can do so when there is anything to be gained by it. We would venture the assertion that no inconsiderable proportion of these letters so much talked of are manufactured by Radicals for party purposes and sent to the Judges to effect party ends. If the author of the stupid effort which has given his Honor the Judge's ciphers in the celebrated Abbott letter) dozens, why should he be seized with the mania to rush into print with this one? 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