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ARE YOU OPPOSED TO RADICALISM?

If you are really and earnestly opposed to radicalism, and its civil rights, negro equality doctrines, and its history of persecutions, oppressions and corruptions you will show your opposition next Thursday. There was never, nor will there ever be a better or more important opportunity. It makes no difference what your notions about the propriety or policy of calling a convention may have been. That is not an open question now. The call has been made and the convention must assemble. The pretended policy of adjourning without doing anything is the thinnest political trick with which a people were ever attempted to be gulled. There is but one issue, and that is shall democrats or radicals control the convention. If every radical in the State, who is a candidate, and who declares his intention to adjourn without doing anything should be elected there would not be a majority of such. In the East, where they have negro majorities they proclaim no such policy but on the contrary declare that in the new constitution which will be framed by them there shall be no distinction of color anywhere. Are you ready to risk this white man? Are you ready to endorse the radical party by voting for those who uphold it, or by not voting at all, which is a silent endorsement. You may have personal reasons for doing the one or the other, but remember the effect of your action is to aid the radical party, and by so doing to uphold its negro equality doctrine and all. This is the most important struggle we have ever had with radicalism. If we are beaten it loses the State to us next year as it possibly the nation. Are you going to help do it by either voting for the radical candidate directly or by not voting at all, which if you will properly consider it is the next thing to it. No vote for a democrat in a contest is a half vote for a radical. Can you go half way? If not then come out and vote and defeat radicalism.

THE PROSPECT.

We have been over the entire county. The prospect was never better. Next Thursday, if our friends will turn out the radical party will get its quietus in this county. With a full vote our majority will not fall short of three hundred. If our people choose to stay away from the polls or not vote, the negroes alone can beat us of course. In nearly every portion of the county the promise for a full turnout was never better. Let every man go to work, and the result is beyond question, and in such majority as will silence the boastings of radicals for all time. Don't let anything deter you. False statements, privately made, are what they have been making an effort to carry this election by. Do not believe them. It is their old trick. It is their death struggle and in their desperation they have grown reckless. They do not even falsify wisely. Their statements are so entirely false that they are too often caught in them. Remember this is the struggle for party ascendancy. Are you willing to be whipped? Do you want the radical party again in power? If you do not, work for just a few days, and then rejoice in victory. Who shall control the most important body in North Carolina, radicals or democrats? Do you feel no interest in it? Are you willing for negroes to rule this State? Are you a white man and don't care? Be up and doing. Go to see your neighbor, if he is careless. Tell him of the importance and consequences of the election. When he thinks of it he will arouse to action. He can't do otherwise. Even the honest white republicans are everywhere leaving the party. Here in Alamance in considerable numbers. Are we going to be less faithful and less active for our party than radicals are to theirs? If not then let us show our faith and activity by our works. Down with radicalism! now is the time! up and help!

You can not shirk this issue. If you would not be considered a foe to Conservatism, if you would not be regarded as the friend of the abominable Civil Rights party, you must vote for the Conservative nominee for Convention. And when you shall have done this you can go home with a clear conscience, and feel that you have done your duty to yourself, to wife and little ones, and to your country. A Republican Legislature collected out of the hard-working people of North Carolina \$151,491.15 to pay the interest on the fraudulent special tax bonds. The Radicals are for Civil Rights. Ask your wife and children if you should vote that ticket.

A RUINED STATE--THE WORK OF THE RADICALS.

The Republican party have had control of South Carolina for seven years. The State is ruined. The white people are in complete subjection to the negro. To use Brownlow's language, the white man in South Carolina has no rights which the negro is bound to respect.

Look at the officers of the State. The Lieutenant-Governor and President of the Senate is a negro preacher, who is black as the ace of spades. One of the three Justices of the Supreme Court is a negro who is blacker than the ace of spades. The Speaker of the House of Representatives is a yellow negro; the Secretary of State is a negro; the Treasurer is a negro; the Superintendent of Public Schools is a mulatto; the Adjutant General is a negro; and there are any quantity of negro Generals of militia, subordinate officials, Justice of the Peace, Constables, &c., who are negroes.

The Legislature of 1874 was composed of 124 members. Of these twenty three were white men, representing the Democratic party--leaving 101 negroes and carpet-baggers. Fully two-thirds of that Legislature were negroes.

Though there are in the State about 290,000 whites against 400,000 blacks, the white men, the tax-payers, the land owners, have no more voice in the government of the country and in the levying of taxes than if they lived in Guinea.

The party is made up of dense ignorance led by unscrupulous knavery. Frauds are so common that voting is an absolute farce; the elections are worse than mockery. The election laws have been framed to suit the fraudulent purposes of the villains.

The robberies of the party could hardly be estimated. From the close of the war to January 1st, 1872, they increased the public debt from five millions to thirty-nine millions--stealing about four millions more than the North Carolina Radicals did in the same time.

They plundered the State Bank of a round million of dollars. To use the language of Brownlow, the thieves stole everything that could be carried off.

Enormous has been the taxation. It has amounted to practical confiscation. For two years (1873 and 1874,) 848,657 acres of land were sold or confiscated by the State for taxes, out of a total acreage of 16,822,635 acres; that is, one acre in every nineteen acres of land, of all kinds in South Carolina, was in two years only of Radical administration confiscated by the negroes under the guise of taxation. The Treasurer has just been convicted of stealing \$75,000 from the State. The Thief-Governor, Moses, plundered the people of thousands of dollars.

The College of South Carolina, once, the nursing mother of South Carolina and Southern statesman, was seized by the negroes; a black majority of the Board of Trustees was elected, and the white people, though taxed to support the College, were given the choice either to make their children associate in it upon terms of perfect equality with the dusky race or stay away. The Professors and students all left, and Congo walked in, undisputed master of South Carolina College.

They have stolen or ruined everything of a public nature. The public credit is gone, the interest of the State in all railroads is gone, the State Bank is gone, the lands donated to the State by Congress are gone, all money collected for the last seven years for taxes is gone; in a word, everything the Radical party could lay its hands on for the last six years, beg, borrow or confiscate, has gone in their pockets to be returned no more.

The State is under the heel of the African. The white people are downtrodden, humiliated and ruined, and the Palmetto State takes rank beside crushed Poland.

"All this devilry the Radical party has done."--RALPH SENTINEL.

Last winter, when the Democrats hesitated to call a Convention, the Republicans undertook to advocate themselves. Some of the leaders went so far as to say that if the Democrats did not call it, THEY WOULD DO IT.

We know that Judge Cantwell introduced a bill to call a Convention. We know that several members of both Houses favored the plan. We know that Mr. Badger on the streets denounced the present Constitution and said that changes were absolutely indispensable.

The Convention is called, and all these men affect to be opposed to it. But most of them are candidates, and working to be elected. IF ELECTED THEY WILL MAKE CHANGES, but not such changes as the people want, but such changes as will help the Radical party.--News.

Remember, that in seven years--from the close of the war to January 1st, 1872, the Republican party increased the State debt from \$9,699,500 to \$84,878,678.85.

TO-DAY WEEK--VICTORY OR DEFEAT.

One week more and the die will be cast. Generations yet unborn will look back with blessings or with curses to the action we shall take on Thursday next. If we shall act as men who knowing their rights dare maintain them, a hundred years will pass away sooner than the benefits that will accrue to North Carolina. But, if we shall prove recreant to our race and to our color, to the traditions of the past and our hopes in the future, time itself cannot tell when posterity will cease to heap bitter and burning curses upon our heads.

Whatever we do next Thursday will be done with our eyes wide open. We know, and we know well what the issue before us is. We know that we are fighting to free ourselves from negro rule. This is the sum and substance of the whole campaign. White men ought to be ruled by white men, and not by negroes. The Canby Constitution subjects our people in the East to negro rule. If we would be free, then, we must strike that infamous Constitution from our way. If we shall do our duty on Thursday, before six months shall have gone by, it will be numbered among the things of the past, and we shall be once more living under a Constitution and Government of our own making.

Nor could there be a better time for the people of North Carolina to make desired changes in their organic law. We are at peace at home and abroad. At last the heavy hand of the Federal Government has been lifted from us. There is now neither talk nor danger of Federal interference. Federal bayonets will no longer gleam at our election precincts. The change that has come over the public mind of the North and the near approach of a Presidential election, render it impossible to be threatened any longer with vengeance from Washington if we assert our rights. Not even Grant himself dare now molest us.

The great work of freeing ourselves from the domination of the negro party needs to be done, and the time is meet for doing it. Let us, then, see to it that when the sun shall go down on Thursday next it shall go down upon a people still impoverished it may be, but yet once more free.

Is any man fool enough to think the white people of North Carolina intend to continue to be chained down to the level of negroes? If white men would settle this matter peaceably let them go to the polls on election day and vote down the party that has done them this foul wrong. Never did a people have greater inducement to assert their rights than we have now.

The time for action has come. The man who fails to do his duty in this crisis will deserve, and will receive the curses of all true people so long as he shall live, and long after he shall have passed away, the heritage of shame will cling to his children. Wilmington Journal of Thursday.

WHY DAVY VOTES FOR "DE SERVATIVES." Two colored fellow citizens sat on the shady side of the Market-House and discusseth politics, meantime devouring a water-melon.

"Davy, who you gwine to vote fer?" "Why fer de Servatives, ob cose?" Julius--"whut dat fer nigger? You spose dat gwine to make you white man just cause been a publican candidate makes a white man a culled pussen, or cause it makes an old time gem'um's son a nuffin?"

"No, Julius, I don't speak nuffin of dat sort, but hab't I dun bin voten fer de publicans eber since freedom was, and whut is I made by it? and hab't I de culled pussens dun loss all de money dey posited in the freedom bank, and hab't Mr. Douglas, de smartest culled gem'um dis side ob de grave--not cep'tin Jim Harris--dun tole de culled folks to let de white publicans alone, and make de white publicans let dem alone?" "Yes, Davy, dat's all so, but I don't zackly see how you gwine, fer better de culled man's chance by voten fer de Servatives."

"Why, Julius, let me rose to splain dis subject. You see when de publicans held de offices in Wake county, dey loud de Sheriff to pocket all de money, and when a culled man was so up in de jury, he got de pay, in whut dey call scrip, den no body would not gibe you nuffin fer de scrip, and so de way ob it was a culled man loss his time and set on de jury for nothing. Now las year, de servatives, dey beat de publicans and put dey own men in offices, and dey won't let dey Sheriff take dey taxes and de consequences is dat dey got de money to pay de jury. Dat's so Julius, fer I was on de jury las coat and sot moas de whole time and when I cum down out of de box, why dars Dave Lewis wid de greenbacks in his hands ready to pay de jury obry cent, and dis is de reason I'm gwine to vote de servative ticket.--News.

Rev. Dr. McCosh of Princeton College, presides over the great Presbyterian Convocation in London. He made an eloquent speech in favor of reunion, tracing the progress of this his favorite idea.

AN IMMORIAL DONKEY.

The Cincinnati papers record the death in the grounds of the Zoological Society, in that city, of the heroic donkey that whipped an African lioness last March. The circumstances of the battle are given in detail. It seems that a boy who was leading the donkey stopped in front of the lioness's cage and attacked the little donkey, seizing him by the flank and tearing him. With great self-possession he reached for the back of the lioness with his teeth and gave her such a grip that she let go her hold and retreated to her cage. In the commotion that ensued the donkey again got near the lioness, when she came more bounded for him, but he met her with his heels and turned her topsyturvy. But the wound he received in the first encounter was more serious than it was at first supposed to be. Every possible effort was made to save him, but medical skill proved unavailing and he gave up the ghost last Tuesday. The fame of that donkey will be great, and will endure, it is to be hoped, to the benefit and honor of his race. Truly "the bottom rail has got on top" in these days, jackass has become king of beasts.--Star.

GOOD FOR WATTS AND THE WEST.

The Statesville Landmark tells the following good story about Greasy Sam's success in the west. It says: Nothing has contributed so greatly to the convention cause in this section as the dirty harangues of Greasy Sam Watts. All the little boys in the towns where he stops follow him up and tease him to play a tune on his organ and make the monkey dance. A little son of Major Wilson's was so delighted with his antics at Morganton last Tuesday as to attract the Monkey's attention.

His Greasiness proudly appealed to the crowd to note this evidence of his plainness--even the little boys could appreciate him, and paid him the most deferential attention. Whereupon little Jimmie Wilson asked him if he wasn't "the Monkey," man papa said was going to speak. The crowd yelled, of course, at Greasy Sam's expense.

AN OPINION OF THE SUPREME COURT INVOLVING A NICE POINT.--Judge Pearson, of the Supreme Court, on Monday rendered an opinion which is interesting under certain circumstances. In this case the parties having made the contract of marriage, and on the day previous to marriage the woman executed a deed of gift of her real estate to the value of \$3,000 to her step-mother, without the knowledge of the man. After the marriage the husband stes for the recovery of the land back to the wife upon the grounds of fraud. The court held that the deed was fraudulent, intended to deceive the man, and the step-mother is ordered to convey back the land to the wife. The young men of the present age will be governed by this decision.--News.

THE ENORMOUSLY EXTRAVAGANT PARTY.

In two years the Radicals, when they had the Legislature, used more of the people's money to administer the Government in North Carolina by thirty-five thousand dollars than the Conservative party used in four years.

The Radical is the party of extravagance, waste and dishonesty. If it carry the Convention, it will make desperate efforts to get the Legislature next year. If it succeed, good-bye to sound and honest government, and "Hail horrors! hail infernal world!"

Read and circulate. John Page a negro and the radical candidate for convention in Chowan county, says:

"If the Republicans get control of the Convention, they will give the white folks HELL DAM THEM, we will have no such thing as distinction on account of color, in anything. Let every paper in North Carolina circulate this. It was said in the presence of Dr. R. H. Winborne, and half a dozen other white gentlemen.--Albemarle Times.

Gen. Ransom made a great speech in Wilson last week. If there was any white man present when he commenced who had made up his mind to act with the civil rights party, we are sure he was convinced before Gen. Ransom concluded. The exposure of the radical crimes everywhere, in the general government, in the State and in the counties, so truthfully and so eloquently depicted, could not fail to satisfy any unprejudiced mind, that the interests of the country could not be safely entrusted in the hands of that party.--Plain Dealer.

Dr. Johnson once dined with a Scotch lady who had hetch-potch for dinner. After the doctor had tasted it she asked him if it was good. "It is good for hogs, ma'm," said the doctor. "Then pray," said the lady, "let me help you to some more."

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Jerry W. Sharpe and Asa Fonville, Plaintiffs, Against R. Y. McAden, G. M. Hazzel and wife Francis, J. M. Tapscott, Thos. J. Tapscott, Geo. Leath, and wife Sarah J, and others, Defendants.

State of North Carolina, To the Sheriff of Alamance County--GREETING.

You are hereby commanded to summon the Defendants above named, if they be found within your County, to be and appear before the Judge of our Superior Court at a Court to be held for the County of Alamance, at the Court House in Graham on the second Monday before the first Monday of September, 1875, and answer the complaint which will be deposited in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court for said county, within the first three days of the term, and let the said Defendants take notice that if they fail to answer the said complaint within the term, the Plaintiffs will apply to the Court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Herein fail not, and of this summons make due return.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, this 25th day of June, 1875. W. A. ALBRIGHT, Clerk, Superior Court Alamance County.

In the above entitled action it appearing to the satisfaction of the Court that the Defendants George Leath and wife are non-residents of the State it is ordered: That service of summons in this action be had upon them by publication in the ALAMANCE GLEANER, a newspaper published weekly in this county for six successive weeks.

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