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THE TWO PARTIES.

At the election next Tuesday the voters of North Carolina will decide to which party they prefer entrusting the management of their public affairs.

All voters should desire the success of the party that will best promote their interests, that will best protect them in their lives, liberties and property.

Now, which has done the best? If the republican party has done better than the democratic then vote for that party.

The republican party held absolute control of every department of our State government from the adoption of the new Constitution in the Spring of 1868 until the fall of 1870.

For the last two years under democratic rule only \$21,109.12 more than three times as little! The republicans spent on "Contingencies" \$94,190.60, while the democrats spent only \$34,637.23!

So that the two years of the republican rule cost \$854,695.97 more than two years of democratic rule!

nearly twice as much! If we will take some of the items of these expenditures the comparison will be still more favorable to the democratic party.

What is there to show for all the money that was expended by the republicans when they were in power? Absolutely nothing.

Under republican rule the educational interests of the State were sadly neglected. They well-nigh ruined our University, and although they collected about three hundred thousand dollars for public schools they devoted to that purpose only thirty eight thousand dollars.

Under the rule of which party were the people of North Carolina better protected in their lives, liberties and property? Recall the Golden-Kirk war, and answer. No man will deny that our people have been happier and more prosperous under democratic rule in 1879 and 1880 than under republican rule in 1869 and 1870.

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MOSES A. BLEDSOE. As long as the republicans had any hope of electing a Congressman in this District they nominated as their candidates men of some respectability, but when they at last gave up all hope they nominated such a man as Moses A. Bledsoe.

The man who has always prostituted his office to his personal profit is unfit for office, and it can be easily proven that Bledsoe is such a man.

"I have complained and shown the reasons to Mr. Bledsoe, especially the bread; he insisted it was good and left it to the baker to decide; the baker decided it was bad and for the reason that the meal was ground from musty corn."

"That he was in favor of raising the 'black flag' during the war is undoubtedly true. The term 'raising the black flag' meant that both armies should kill all prisoners and show no quarter, and urge a war of extermination. This was publicly charged upon him by the Raleigh Standard during the war, and is proven by the certificate of four respectable citizens of Wake county as follows:

"The undersigned, citizens of the northern part of Wake county, do hereby certify that during the war, when we were conscripted and carried to Raleigh, that Moses A. Bledsoe, then in a bomb-proof position, came where we were and voluntarily insulted us, by declaring that he was not only for the black flag, but was opposed to any one who was not for the war; that he wanted the black flag raised, and to neither ask nor give any quarter. He used other expressions calculated to browbeat us in our then depressed condition.

All this was said publicly, at the market house in Raleigh, on the 15th of July, 1862. He was well acquainted with us, and knew at the time we were Union men."

Of course there is no fear of this District being disgraced by the election of Bledsoe, but his defeat should be so overwhelming and such a rebuke given him, as to show the world that the decent people of the Metropolitan District are not to be again insulted by such a man even soliciting their votes.

LET VOTERS REMEMBER.

- 1. That under the two years of Republican rule the expenses of our State Government were \$2,893,036.08.
2. That under the two years of democratic rule the expenses were \$1,038,941.81.
3. That in two years the Republicans paid for public schools only thirty eight thousand dollars.
4. That the Democrats paid every year for public schools over three hundred thousand dollars.

CORRESPONDENCE

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. NEW YORK, Oct. 25, 1880. EN. RECORD: Politicians and people alike are bucking on their air in anticipation of the coming battle which now promises to be one of the most hotly contested engagements in the annals of political warfare.

"What's the matter with your eye; sympathizingly inquires Brown." "I think there is something in it," says Jones, "would you be so kind as to look into it and see if you can see what's the matter?"

"Well, it's there, anyhow," says Jones. "What is it?" asks Brown. "329!" Says Jones, and vanishes. Brown seeks the nearest drug store for smelling salts.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

WASHINGTON Oct. 25th 18-0. There is now a more buoyant feeling among the Democrats here than existed right after the October elections.

But for the November contest things are very different. Victory for Hancock is in the air, and all the shouting of radical clans over a dearly bought triumph in October can not avert it.

The New York Sun, which seems to have a penchant for raking up half forgotten documents and ferret-out antiquated frauds, is at present engaged in hauling Judge Tourgee over some very hot coals.

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This has been a campaign of sur-prises. First came Maine and then Indiana. The next state that will create a sensation will be Pennsylvania or Illinois or it may be that several states will take a hand.

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