

GOV. MOSES IN HIS NEW ROLE.

It will be in us probably but a vindication of the true condition of things at the South, if we say that the recent appeal of the Governor of South Carolina, to the President of the United States for troops, is but a part of the general plan of the Radical party to keep up the fires of strife, which had until recently well nigh died out.

We have reason to know that this movement on the part of Moses, is the carrying out of the schemes which have been concocted in the party closet, and for party purposes.

Our readers know that very grave charges are pending against Governor Moses, charges upon which he must be convicted, upon trial in any Court of justice, and which will undoubtedly be done, as soon as the Executive mantle falls from his shoulders.

They also know that the only hope of refuge Moses can possibly have after conviction, is the power of his Executive successor. Moses knows too well the power and effect of a Governor's reprieve, and knowing that under the present circumstances there is no hope of the perpetuation of his own dynasty, so to speak, the next best thing for him to do is to set his face toward the propretiation of those who may in after days, be able to stand between him and an outraged law, and an insulted people.

Let Gov. Moses bid adieu to the Executive Chair, and if all we have heard be true, the lynx-like eyes of the law will be upon him, and then if justice be meted out—the close of an ill spent life may find existence within the walls of the most convenient penitentiary.

No man knows this better than Moses, for with all his accredited political corruption, he has the character of being an astute and wily offender. Thoroughly versed in the law he must know that the offense for which he was recently indicted before the Orangeburg Court, as well as others, will upon conviction be sufficient grounds for his incarceration within the walls of the establishment set apart for the punishment of criminals in South Carolina.

Knowing this, we have judged human nature in vain if we fail to believe that Gov. Moses, would not be among the first to see it. Seeing it he would immediately begin to set his house in order against the coming of an evil day.

D. H. Chamberlain is the regular Radical candidate of the Congregational State of South Carolina. The existence of the carpet-bag-swallow government of that unfortunate State depends upon his election. Drive these money changers out of their temples in Columbia, and the backbone of Radicalism is broken. Take from them the power to further rob and plunder our fellow-citizens of our sister State, and Patterson and his associates may go back.

To the vile depths from whence they sprang, Unwet, unshooked and unshook.

To keep up the party it is necessary to try and convince the loyal North that there is still commotion at the South; that there is still enmity between the white and black races here, when the very reverse is true; that in fact the so-called rebellion is still in existence. We saw all these things are necessary for the natural instincts of the proslaver man are gradually inducing him to open his eyes and see for himself, as well as enable him to do his own thinking, and whenever he is allowed to do so, he at once realizes that he has too long followed the devices and desires of those who lead him but for the political power he wields.

Acting upon this hypothesis, Chamberlain commands Moses to assist him in keeping up the impression that there is danger of strife, and to that end he says to Moses, "Issue your proclamation, command these Tax Unions which are a thorn in our flesh, and which are organized to resist by all legal means at their command, our illegal exactions, to dissolve like the snowflake exposed to the rays of the morning sun. They won't dissolve. That we know, but this only serves our purpose the better. Call upon Chamberlain with the voice of the Chief Executive of the State of South Carolina, and help me to stir up such a state of feeling as to the benefit of telegrams and reports which will be heralded all over the North, and thus give us the semblance of being right. This will enable me to triumph. This will enable us to fasten the fangs of our party upon the people of South Carolina once more. Do this for me and the party, or when you are brought before an outraged and offended law, to be tried by an insulted people who demand only justice.

ture, I, who will be Governor, will not protect you." And it was done.

Honesty shudders at the very thought that such deep-laid, infamous plans should be carried out, and the very blood in our veins curdles at the thought that we actually live and breathe in the days of a political inquisition, which may prove more terrible and oppressive than any recorded in history.

The Wilmington Journal corrects us in regard to some statements made by us about the Sampson Fair. We are always glad to be set right. We take it all back, neighbor. We didn't say it, and will accept your invitation if possible.

Impressions of a North Carolinian in Europe—No. 2.

In speaking of London, I must confine myself to general remarks and comparisons. If I am to go into particulars I should have to write a book; that book might be as bad as Queen Victoria's "Life Among the Highlands," then I might as well like Judas Iscariot and hang myself; and then, in the language of H. W. B., my life work would prove a splendid failure.

My first and last impression of London is that it is a very large town. It took us six days of hard driving to get all over it; this effort was very fatiguing, and during the time we saw so many palaces and parks, monuments and museums, castles and cathedrals, that our heads became bewildered. We were suffering from a kind of intellectual dyspepsia, and have run off here to the Isle of Wight to devote a few moments to rest and digestion.

New York is far superior to London in the beauty of its private residences, in the extent and splendor of its streets, in the quality of its hotels, in the size and magnificence of the stores. London has no Broadway; it has no A. T. Stewart's; no H. B. Claflin's; it has no Windsor Hotel; no Central Park.

On the other hand, New York has no Crystal Palace; no Westminster Abbey; no Temple; no British Museum.

The streets of London run in circles, cross each other at right angles and left angles, change names, stop short off, and otherwise demean themselves in the most perplexing manner. In consequence we get lost on an average seven times a day, and it is a curious fact that at such times we get thirsty and want a glass of beer; so we go into the nearest bar-room and ask our host both for information and for beer, under the direction of the bar-maid, who always receives us with a smile, sets us in the right road, and goes on our way rejoicing.

The Crystal Palace contains every shape of man or beast that the "broad Empire of Rome," or any other land can furnish, while in the British Museum you can see anything imaginable, from the original "Ten Commandments" on the tables of stone, down to the autograph of Benj. Franklin; or from the skeleton of an Iguanodon, as big as the Presbyterian church, down to an insect, or a coral, so small that you can't see it. The question arises: How can you see a thing so small that you can't see it? But I have not time to consider such petty questions. I must hurry on to Westminster Abbey.

Here we saw the images, actual or supposed, of thirteen bad looking kings, and fourteen worse looking queens, and after reading on their tombs, "not what they were, but what they should have been," I was reminded of the words of the Allwise: "Put not your trust in princes, nor in any child of man." The latter part of this admonition is supposed by some commentators, to refer to the cab-drivers of London. I have endeavored to show that they are constitutions of a systematic and intrepid liar, and the most boring past about it is that when you catch the fellow in an attempt to charge you twice the regular fare to Westminster, he has not even the decency to look mean. To reverse the meaning of Shakespeare, "he has a brow on which shame is ashamed to sit."

Having availed myself of the correspondent's license, both to censure and to digress, I resume the consideration of the Abbey.

The most striking thing about the place to me is the absence of Byron's statue. It is certainly conspicuous in its absence.

There are many steepers in the "sacred depositary of time," whose works are now obsolete or obsolescent; yet long after these names have sunk into oblivion, and these marble monuments have crumbled into dust, Byron's name and Byron's works will live to gladden, and to charm, every English reader who justly appreciates the character and the genius of this "unhappy great man."

This comparison (I don't know where it comes from) seems to be just. Pope's poetry represents the marble of a man, cold and passionless and perfect; Cowper's displays an oil painting, expression, natural, just, but still painting; Byron's poetry shows the living, breathing, actual man.

We took a peculiar pleasure in visiting the Temple. Taken in all its buildings and apartments it will make a building as large as Charlotte.

We sighted over the grave of Littleton; we almost felt as though we were standing over the sacred ashes of an ancestor, for Lord Coleridge has feelingly told us "Littleton, callish, every student of the law" to be accounted his son, and worthily. We had to laugh at the scandalous spelling on the tomb of old Comyns. We saw the room in which Chitty penned those immortal 4500 pages, of which a young barrister trippantly remarked that "every word in that vast pile is as dull as any other three words in the language." We fondly gazed upon the dim chamber in which Frame wrote that thrilling narrative, so dear to the heart of every lover of contemporary remains and execratory devil-seer. We fancied, even then, that we could see him sitting there biting his finger-nails and looking out on the Thames as he unraveled the mysterious heart of Shoggy's case, or wandered thro' the mazes of Perrine's Blake.

There is a charming neatness about these South and English hotels. How it would delight the hearts of our good mothers to gaze on these snowy parlors, this immaculate table furniture, and then every thing is so charmingly quiet. To be say, he is constantly feeling "as though he were attending his mother-in-law's funeral."

At Brighton we stood on a that broad esplanade facing the sea, where Florence and little Paul Dombey had stood before he was taken to what the sea was called.

From Brighton, in the bright moonlight of a balmy summer night, we rode to Ryde in the Isle of Wight. When we reached Portsmouth the last steamer had left the Isle of Wight. We stood there gazing off on the ocean just as Homer intimates that Achilles and Thetis looked out on the blue Aegean, and listened to the music of their harp, and the full moon looked on our enjoyment, and being then in a venturesome mood, we resolved to sail across the channel in a little skiff. When we cleared Portsmouth harbor, we still breeze struck us, the waves rolled twice as high as our gallant (some how or other, little boats are always gallant), little boat, and we soon took to the sea, and then, in this little affair, soon several heartless waves splashed over us, taking all the starch out of our shirts and leaving no poetry in the matter.

The classic call Brighton "London super mare," if so, a patent-medicine would call the Isle of Wight "the Sub-tropical Extremity of London."

Take the beauty of the fashions of London, extract the smoke of the tumultuous rear, the gaseous odor, place the product in an island, sixty miles in circumference, teeming with rich fields and green pastures, with lawns and shrubbery as neatly shaved as if from the hands of a barber, uniting with fruit trees, vines and flowers, as if in contrast with this lovely landscape, scarred here and there with ragged crags and shaggy rocks, scattered comely here and there, the fragments of an earlier world, surrounded everywhere by the deep heaving sea, as a grand base to answer, in its accents dissonant, the joyous sounds of life within; then to complete this picture, throw over all the softest, brightest sunshine, and you have a pretty correct idea of this enchanted spot, this veritable Beulah-land—this perfect little lyric poem.

(Signed) W. B. P. (The Observer's Copy-right secured to the Charlotte Observer.)

This island has charms alike for "prince, poet and peasant," during the past month it has rejoiced in the presence of Her Britannic Majesty, H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, their family, the King of Denmark, and daughter, and the Crown Prince and Princess of Germany. The Empress of Austria, is still here, and the poet laureate has a dimly little villa on the western shore, where he has written perhaps some of the best and certainly some of the worst poetry in the English language. I was walking with mine host to the post office, when by the way he remarked: "Now these confounded Crown Prince and Serene Highnesses, you know, it all sounds very fine, very fine, you know, (this sounded like Judge Grundy) but its playing the devil with my custom; these infernal cross-princes raise the prices of everything so high that they scare off my ordinary customers, you know."

You can't walk out here without stumbling on His Most Magnificent Excellency, the Lord Duke of Cumberland, or five Lord High Chamberlains of the back stairway, or seventeen Captains of the Horse Guards, or a last address themselves peculiarly to my fancy. They wear a red jacket, a cap the size of your fist, on the left ear; they stand as straight as five ram-rods, and succeed admirably in diverting their countenances of all semblance of expression.

Yours, PER DEE.

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THE largest stock in their line, in Western Carolina, consisting of the following: HEAVY GROCERIES, COFFEE, Sugars, Rice, Tea, Molasses, Syrup, Lard, Butter, Eggs, Soda, Starch, &c.

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An immense stock of Dress Goods, Silks, selected with special reference to brilliancy of shade and color, and superiority of texture and makes.

Llama Blooming Black, Cuneus, Double Wagon and Patent, Grand Duchesse, Silk finished Black Brilantine, an entirely new fabric, made from the wool of the Turin, is much more lustrous than the ordinary black.

Foreign and Domestic Silks, embracing novelties of the most elegant design and finish. Black Merino and Cashmere Shawls, Ladies and Gents' Traveling Shawls, and Lap Robes, in fine varieties.

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BLACKED AND BROWN SHIRT, collars and Shirts, Pillow-case Linens, Table Damasks, Towels, Napkins, and Diapers are offered at extremely low prices.

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G. W. B. STITT, formerly of the firm of BROWN, BROWN & CO., has charge of the Retail Department, who, with the assistance of a large corps of polite, attentive and experienced salesmen, will endeavor to wait on the trade in such a manner as will be a pleasure to us, and a benefit to you.

insure for us a continuance of that patronage which has enabled us to double our business in the last twelve months. An early call, and careful examination is respectfully solicited from all.

Respectfully, MCMURRAY & DAVIS.

D. MACAULAY & CO., COTTON-BUYERS, AND Commission Merchants.

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Rec. and Shoe Establishment in 1st National Bank Building. Opposite Central Hotel, Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.

Having bought our goods exclusively for CASH, in such quantities as to command the lowest prices, we flatter ourselves that we cannot be undersold in the South. Call and see us, and we will satisfy you that we have the best stock of goods ever offered to the RETAIL TRADE.

READ, READ, READ. GREAT DISCOVERY. Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint, Pure White Lead, Linseed Oil and Zinc, and Always Ready for Use.

READ THE FOLLOWING TESTIMONIALS: From Prof W. S. Simmons, Wake Forest College, North Carolina.

Mr C P Knight—Dear Sir: We have for several months been using your Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint on our College Building, and we are pleased to say that it has been applied by one having no experience in such work, yet we have a good job. We shall continue to use it, believing that we will get economy, durability and facility of application, it is superior to any other paint in the market. W. S. SIMMONS.

From Messrs Englehard & Saunders, Editors and Proprietors "Journal." WILMINGTON, N. C., Dec. 26, 1873.

We desire to call special attention to the advertisement of Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint. We can recommend it from a knowledge of its merits. Some of the employees of this office having purchased some of this paint from Mr. C. P. Knight, of Baltimore, have used it, and speak in the highest terms of it, after a trial of several months. While it is as durable as ordinary paint, it has a much finer finish, and its cost and convenience will recommend it to all in need of paint.

From S. McHILL, M. D. THE PLAINS, FAIRFAX CO., Va., Feb. 6, 1873.

Mr C P Knight—Sir: The paint came safe to hand as ordered, 2 kegs, 5 gallons each, and 3 buckets, 1 gallon each. As practice was slack, I did the job myself. Two weeks (not constant) work, completed the house, two coats, the last coat I applied thick, and it is now generally conceded that for "enameled" like hardness, and body and brilliancy of color, there is not a handsomer job in the place. I saved sixty-five dollars by the use of this paint, which is an item just now with the "Southern people." It should be generally adopted in this State. Any country had can apply it. I have never doubted in such stock as "testimonials," but I feel so forcibly the great adaptability of your "Enamel Paint" to the wants of our people—in excellence of material, in variety of color, and in the fact of its being "ready mixed," that I give you permission (if desirable) to use my name in what you think proper of this letter. Very respectfully, S. McHILL, M. D.

From R W Rayne, of the Firm of Bartlett & Rayne, 48 Carondelet Street. NEW ORLEANS, January 29, 1874.

C P Knight, Esq.—No 95, West Lombard Street Baltimore—Dear Sir: It affords me much pleasure to advise you how well satisfied I am with Bradley's Patent Enamel Paint, having used all I bought of you in painting a large cottage (new) at Ocean Springs, Miss., and having found it to cover and work admirably, and very far superior to ordinary metal paints, and colors not subject to fade, besides being decidedly cheaper. It is my purpose to send you another order for more very soon. Yours respectfully, R W RAYNE.

Always ready for use and easily applied. Sold by the gallon. One gallon covers twenty square yards, two coats. Price List Furnished Gratis. Liberal Inducements to the Trade. C. P. KNIGHT, Sole Agent, 93 West Lombard Street, Baltimore.

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The Only Pain Remedy that instantly stops the most excruciating pains, allays inflammation, and cures Consumption, Croup, Whooping Cough, Bronchitis, Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headache, Toothache, Stomachache, Backache, Pain in the Neck, Pain in the Arms, Pain in the Legs, Pain in the Feet, Pain in the Hands, Pain in the Fingers, Pain in the Toes, Pain in the Ears, Pain in the Eyes, Pain in the Throat, Pain in the Lungs, Pain in the Liver, Pain in the Gallbladder, Pain in the Bladder, Pain in the Kidneys, Pain in the Stomach, Pain in the Intestines, Pain in the Bowels, Pain in the Rectum, Pain in the Vagina, Pain in the Uterus, Pain in the Ovaries, Pain in the Testes