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The Franklin Times.

J. A. THOMAS Editor and Proprietor WITH MALICE TOWARDS NONE; WITH CHARITY FOR ALL. PRICE \$1.50 PER ANNUM In Advance. VOL. XXIX. LOUISBURG, N. C., FEBRUARY 7, 1890. NO. 3.

NO USE FOR THE LEAGUE.

REV. ANDREW J. CHAMBERS, A PROMINENT COLORED MAN OF NORTH CAROLINA DENOUNCES THE RECENT MEETING OF THE NEGROES AS BIASED AND PREJUDICED.

Chicago Herald.

Rev. Andrew J. Chambers, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal Church, of Durham, N. C., and the only regularly elected delegate from that State to the late Afro-American League, which met in Chicago, is unmeasured in his denunciation of the theory and methods of the convention, upon which he charges details of liberty of speech, Mr. Chambers is a young man of fine address, whose eloquence has won high appeal from the late Henry W. Grady and other distinguished editors of the South. He speaks with freedom and has at ready command a wealth of appropriate words.

"I was elected," said he "delegate from the only colored league in North Carolina in order that I might come here to deny from my place in that body that the colored people of the South suffer from any unusual and inhuman treatment at the hands of the white people of that section. Every little personal encounter between the white man and negro is magnified and the whole section is stigmatized as one sore spot of the republic. It is about time that the self-respecting colored people of the South call a halt to the intruders of their white neighbors. But things were all out and dried before I reached Chicago. The elite had gone fourth that Dixie must be damned and no negro defender of that malignant region could be heard amid the tumult of the northern mob.

"There was no call from the South for the convention. But for my personal efforts to secure official recognition in that body there would have been no single league in that State, and consequently no delegate. I organized the league that there might be no question as to the legality of my taking a seat in the convention, and that be afforded an opportunity to be heard in defense of my neighbors and friends of the South. Rev. Mr. Price of my state, was present as a signer of the call, but it required a vote of that body to entitle him to the privilege of participation in its proceedings. As a fact the convention was composed mostly of northern delegates.

"It is true that a great number of colored people are leaving North Carolina, but not because of persecution. They have had three crop failures, in succession and they seek a better agricultural region. If persecuted why do they not fly to the free North where philanthropists cook pigs and place them upon the door-steps of negroes? Instead they are going to the Mississippi Valley of the South where persecutions are as unjustly charged as in my own State.

"I do not claim that every thing is felicitous in the South as might be desired; not can this be so in any community of civilization where there is superabundant population of a lately emancipated race. I was raised in Ohio; within four miles of General Grant's birthplace. Colored people were persecuted there. They couldn't attend church except in a body because of assaults of white ruffians. When a boy I would be sent to the postoffice by my mother and had to dodge around corners to escape the attacks of white boys, sons of abolitionists who voted the republican ticket, and the attacks were made upon me solely because I was a negro. What time has done to modify sentiment in Ohio, time will also do at the South.

"The white people of the South interfere more of commiseration than of mankind than of curses from the negro, because of the complex and difficult problems which address themselves to them for adjustment.

"I dissent from the sentiments voiced by the convention, but was denied the opportunity of expressing that dissent. The northern delegates were so solicitous for a word of the South, that they would not suffer me, a poor negro of the South, to say one word in defense of that section, although more than one effect was made in that direction. They complain of restriction of free speech at the South, yet here in the State of Virginia, Grant and Logan they deny the right of liberty of speech to a man of their own race, because he does not indicate a purpose to slander every minister, merchant, lawyer, physician and planter in the land in which he lives, the said ministers, lawyers, merchants, physicians and planters, representing the race that is the staff and stay of the life, liberty and real happiness of the negroes of the South enjoy. I warned them that I should combat the theory upon which the convention is founded and promptly declined to accept the position of Vice President, because I shall not only resign from the local league at Durham and advise it to disband, but shall also do all in my power to convince the colored people that no Afro-American league can usurp the functions of organic law in the various States of the Republic nor abrogate the injunctions of individual antagonism.

"Had I been admitted to address the convention I should have told some plain truths. I should have denounced it as a covenant with death and as an agreement with hell. To assume it to be a necessity to assail the civilization of the negro, to confess the failure of the American citizenship and to proclaim the idea that the masses are nobler than the mau. I came especially to deny that any call goes up from the negroes of the South for the patronizing friendship of the colored men of the North, who with all their boasted freedom have remained lower on the ladder of mental powers and industrial progress than the negroes, of the war-ravaged section. I came to say that aside from sporadic evils, which are lamented by whole populations, and would prevail under like antecedent conditions in the most civilized society on the globe, are the most happy part of the American people. I was opposed to the bombastic speeches which the friends and foe speakers dare not make in Mississippi, because no man has a right to make a fire that is to consume a fellow-man without the fellow-man's consent. This thing of the rattled negro nostril and the North vilifying the best and only practical every day friends of the southern negroes has gone to the limit of silent endurance. At least as a citizen of that malignant section, I will not endorse by dumbness the damnable twaddle of a northern noisy mob that assails the virtue, honor and Christian character of every white man of the South, who, like the white man of the North and of the world, is true to human instincts, natural law and the equities of the situation. This farcical pantomime of a race that has never distinguished itself in human history challenging the civilization of this the most luminous age since Adam walked away from the gates of Eden, and puffing the foam of impatience in the teeth of three-tongued destiny, would be humorous if it were not a tragedy. The white man is God's flaming chariot circling the globe with its achievements of genius.

fore foreign immigration and British gold sets southward and minimizes its opportunities. "There were no railroad presidents, bank cashiers, merchant princes or eminent engineers in this league convention. Not a man was there of all who has enriched the world by one beneficent appliance. No great industry did we represent in the western wonder of industry. No ships are sailing the seas at our command; London and Liverpool do not know us, Glasgow, Boston, Baltimore and New York never feared their monetary snows pinched or expanded by the financial fingers of the race whose self-appointed guardians organized leagues whose duty shall be to shake gory looks at the pliancy of human depravity, standing in every town and hamlet of the South. If we cannot be men on the lines of human experience, individual worth and personal progress we should admit our capacity for manhood development.

Feeling a Sheep Dog.

I was staying with a Kentucky farmer one night, and soon after supper he said to his three sons: "Well, boys, it is the right sort of a night, and I reckon you'd better put the wool on and lie low." When I asked for an explanation of his strange words he invited me to go out to the barn, where the boys had preceded us, and where I found each one covered with a disguise made of sheep skin. Each one had a short, heavy club, with a portion of it ornamented with sharp spikes, and when ready they went over to the pasture where about 100 sheep were lying. When down on their hands and knees and a little way off they closely resembled overgrown sheep. They took different stations, and the farmer and I sat down in a fence corner to wait.

It was perhaps an hour before an alarm came. Then a dog stole into the field from the rear side, and the sheep came running towards us. Presently there was a clip and then all grew quiet. Ten minutes later a second dog came in, and was soon followed by a third. Then, as half an hour came without another alarm, the three boys came over to us, each dragging a dead dog by the tail. "Git the spade and let's bury em," said the old man. "How many does this make this summer, Reube?" "Twenty-six, I reckon." "Nicest thing in the world!" continued the father, as he rubbed his hands together. "Dog takes one of the boys for an old weather, makes a dash at him, and the next thing he knows his head is busted. No shooting, no row to attract the neighbors, and the man who nipses his dog can have no hard feelings. Tumble 'em in, boys, and then we'll tap that barrel of new cider."

Quit the Republican Party With Disguist.

The article below is taken from the Philadelphia Free Press. ATLANTA, Ga.—Three well known business men—A. W. Boggs of Chicago, E. D. Gilmore of Pittsburgh, and P. E. Griffin of Tallahassee, Fla., reached Atlanta this morning from New Orleans. They were sulphurous in their language. They took the Pullman sleeper in New Orleans and finding the lower berth all gone, were booked for beds above. The occupants of the lower berth proved to be four black members of the Louisiana legislature, who were on their way to Washington. Though the three white men were Republicans and had voted for Harrison for president they were outspoken in their denunciation of the presence of the blacks. The negroes talked politics all night, and when morning came took complete possession of the stateroom, stripping to the skin to wash. The white men abandoned the bed to them, and waited until they reached an Atlanta hotel before they touched towel or soap. All three declared that henceforward they would vote the Democratic ticket.

While they mingle with them in politics, all they are unwilling to occupy the same sleeping apartments. It is said that "birds of a feather will flock together," but in this instance their disgust for their colored brothers was so intense that they were compelled to withdraw from the so-called Grand Old Party. This is a fair specimen of republican in the South. These men acted wisely when they rejected the principles of the Republican party and came over and fell into line with the Democrats. We believe there will be lessons of others to be drawn from this.

TARIFF REFORM IN IOWA.

WONDERFUL DEMOCRATIC GAINS CREDITED TO THE POSITION OF DEMOCRACY UPON THE TARIFF, ANTI-MONOPOLY AND ANTI-TRUSTS.

Des Moines (Iowa) Leader.

We trust our Republican friends may enjoy all the consolation they can get out of the assertion that the result of the election in Iowa is to be attributed to local causes merely. We trust that they may enjoy that feature of the case now for the time is coming when they will find how hollow any such pretence is. In not a few counties of the State it was true that prohibition had estranged many Republicans from their party; but in the great agricultural counties the wonderful Democratic gains may be credited to the position of the Democracy upon the tariff, anti-monopoly and anti-trusts. Upon these questions our party has recorded tremendous gains. And no wonder. Iowa farmers have been ground between the upper and nether millstones. Even a bountiful crop proves a disappointment, because every cent of profit there might have been in it has been barred out by the skillful manipulation of trusts combines and monopolies. All these corn-crackers are the children of the Republican party. They have ravaged the land like monsters of prey. The vote of the people of Iowa has been a voice of protest against the continuance of a system which has so mercilessly robbed them. The Creation Gazette, State Senator Harsh's Republican paper, declared for "tariff for revenue only." In a recent issue, it says: "Cut down the tariff so that it will bring in only enough money to run the Government." This is one of the good results of the late election.

Mourning.

We clip from the Richmond Dispatch, the following article, the subject matter of which the good people and press of the country should continue to agitate till reform is had in the particular referred to: At the last meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of this city, the Rev. J. S. Moser said, when the subject of funerals was under discussion, that he thought the custom of wearing mourning apparel should be discouraged. He suggested that a resolution might be properly passed declaring that a funeral no person need feel called upon to hire a certain number of hearse, or to use flowers or to wear mourning. We are glad that a clergyman has called attention to this matter. The cost of funerals has become a wrong, and the demand for a display, supposed to be proportioned to the regard in which the deceased was held, has become imperative. If the cost of mourning dresses be added, the tax upon the resources of the poorer people is such as in many cases to divide their thoughts, despite their grief, between the loss of dearest friends and the rigid economy in living which must be resorted to as soon as the funeral is over, such a condition of things ought to be corrected. Again: Isn't it time that we had ceased to countenance "the luxury of woe"? Is it consistent with our religion to indulge in such emblematic sorrow and death as too many of us imagine to be our duty to the dead to parade before the public? Dr. Franklin once said that he did not dress to please himself but to please his neighbors. Don't we all do that when we book for beds above. The occupants of the lower berth proved to be four black members of the Louisiana legislature, who were on their way to Washington. Though the three white men were Republicans and had voted for Harrison for president they were outspoken in their denunciation of the presence of the blacks. The negroes talked politics all night, and when morning came took complete possession of the stateroom, stripping to the skin to wash. The white men abandoned the bed to them, and waited until they reached an Atlanta hotel before they touched towel or soap. All three declared that henceforward they would vote the Democratic ticket.

The Home of the Jersey Cow.

Jersey Island, the place from which we obtain the Jersey cow is a small spot of land. If squared, it is 6 miles each way. Yet this little island has a population of 60,000 human beings, and has over 12,000 cattle, and has had that number for the last twenty years, for the census of 1869 gives 12,017. And yet they export on an average annually 2000 head. Roughly speaking, on this island they manage to support one head of kind to every two acres, while in England there is only one head to every ten acres.—Ex.

IS CONSUMPTION INCURABLE

Read the following: Mr. C. H. Morris, Newark, Ark., says: "Was down with a disease of lungs, and friends and physicians pronounced me an incurable consumptive, began taking Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, am now on my third bottle, and able to oversee the work on my farm. It is the finest medicine ever made."

ONE MORE

One 25,000 lbs. Nest, just received One car load Flour. One car load white corn. One car load white corn, by CROSBYMAN, HICKS & ALLEN, Jan. 25, '90.

Capital Punishment.

Wilson Mirror.

That able and brilliant and christian editor of the State Chronicle, the talented and humane and kind-hearted Joseph Daniels expresses our views in the following timely and sensible article: "An Anti-Capital Punishment League has been formed in Asheville. Its object is to remove capital punishment from the statutes and constitution of North Carolina, and it is determined by its organizers to bring to bear every influence to be away with capital punishment. There is no doubt but that there is a growing sentiment in North Carolina against hanging, and many consider it only a question of time when all laws providing for capital punishment will be abolished. In Blackstone's day there were many crimes punishable with death—certainly over one hundred. These have been abolished from time to time until now we have only four crimes punishable with death in North Carolina: Murder, certain and swift punishment has been proven to be a better deterrent of crime than harsh and severe punishment which the people did not believe in. We have always doubted the right of men even lawfully to deprive a fellow-man of life, and have always doubted the efficacy of capital punishment. It ought not to be practiced merely as a punishment to the criminal. Unless it is a mighty agency to deter men from committing crime there is no reason or excuse for it. It is inhuman and cruel in any other light than as a preventive of crime. Does hanging really deter men from committing crime? That is the only question to be considered in coming to a conclusion. If so, what classes are deterred? Certainly the villainous, sneaking murderer who shoots his victim from cover and in the back is not deterred because he does not expect to be discovered as the criminal. It has no effect upon him. Nor does it operate on those who kill in passion. They are too angry to consider anything, and no punishment is to be considered in coming to a conclusion. If so, what classes are deterred? Certainly the villainous, sneaking murderer who shoots his victim from cover and in the back is not deterred because he does not expect to be discovered as the criminal. It has no effect upon him. Nor does it operate on those who kill in passion. They are too angry to consider anything, and no punishment is to be considered in coming to a conclusion. If so, what classes are deterred? Certainly the villainous, sneaking murderer who shoots his victim from cover and in the back is not deterred because he does not expect to be discovered as the criminal. It has no effect upon him. Nor does it operate on those who kill in passion. They are too angry to consider anything, and no punishment is to be considered in coming to a conclusion. If so, what classes are deterred? 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