

The Herald.
 J. T. JAMES & CO., PUBLISHERS.
 JOSEPH T. JAMES, EDITOR.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21, 1874

OHIO AND INDIANA.

The smoke of the battle has at length cleared away and we are permitted to behold some of the results of the elections held on Tuesday of last week in the great States of Ohio and Indiana. The former State gives us a Democratic majority of about 20,000, while Ohio says amen to that with 18,000 Democratic majority of her own. We have a sweep of the twenty Congressmen in Ohio, a gain of five; and eight in Indiana, a gain of four in that State and a gain in those two States alone of nine members of Congress.

Some idea of the complete revolution in political sentiment which has taken place in those two States, may be gathered from the fact that, in 1873, Hendricks was elected Governor of Indiana by a slender Democratic majority of 1148 votes and in 1873, Allen was elected to the same position in Ohio by only 817 majority. The gain in the two States has therefore been almost equivalent to the majorities rendered; a fact with but a recent parallel and that was in our own State last August.

On the same day there were elections in Iowa, Nebraska, West Virginia, and Arkansas. In the two first named we have accomplished all that we hoped to do, a heavy reduction in the Radical majorities, but in West Virginia we have again elected the three Democratic Congressmen, and in Arkansas the State ticket and the new Constitution have been carried by 75,000 majority. In the last named State, however, the Radicals have refused to take part in the election, pleading an alleged unconstitutionality, and threatening an appeal to Congress, a something that will probably be at a discount by the time it reaches that body.

The news is not only glorious regarding the actual results attained, but it is pregnant with happy prospects for the future, and we confidently look to see Tennessee and Pennsylvania and others of the great States fall in line next month and bury beyond the possibility of a resurrection, the corrupt Republican party.

THE CHATANOOGA CAMP-MEETING.

North and South, East and West, and from Republican and Democratic papers alike, there has gone out a protest against the miserable gathering ycleped a Convention, which has recently "dis-assembled" in Chattanooga. Representative of nothing but the spoils of the most corrupt party that ever mismanaged the affairs and disgraced the good name of a nation, they assembled together with falsehoods on their tongues and malice in their hearts for no other purpose than to perpetuate the reign of this party by maligning and vilifying the white man in the South.

The object was, of course, to again fire the Northern heart by disseminations throughout the land of articles manufactured for the purpose, detailing horrible outrages perpetrated by the negroes on the blacks which had no existence outside of the diseased brains of the soundless impostors. Fortunately, however, the people who are so sensitive to such in earnest, they

overdid the thing and the true aims of the Convention was betrayed to the world in the opening speech made by that hoary-headed apostate, Gov. Parsons of Alabama, who was made the presiding officer of the Convention.

In his zeal to show himself in full accord with the most villainous members of the villainous Republican party, he overshoot the mark and the world knew just exactly with what purpose the negroes had met together at Chattanooga. To the credit be it said, of the leading Northern Republican papers, they did not endorse either the body or its actions and after a session of three days, cut short most probably, by the (to them) disheartening news from Ohio and Indiana, they broke up the Camp Meeting and returned to their respective homes.

It would be difficult for the most astute among that body of intelligent office holders to tell what they had accomplished other than sinking themselves deeper in the mire and feeding on political dirt.

Dreadful! Dreadful!!!

The Women Won't "Reconstruct"

What's to be Done About it?

Here's what the Cleveland (Ohio) Herald—a Civil Rights, Social Equality, Third Term, Grant Red-String paper has to say:

We declare it a fact, that can be realized by any Northern man who doubts the assertion, that as a rule, Northern women are socially ostracized at the South. Men can get along quite well, for Southern men welcome any Southern business man who comes among them with his capital and his energy. Southern men will treat him with entire civility, will extend to him their confidence, will do all that is requisite in a social way, and Southern women will be civil to a Northern man where such civility does not include civility to a lady also.

The wife and the daughters of a Northern man can not be admitted to Southern female society. That is a fact, and we know it. Were it proper we could cite instances, any quantity of them, wherein the wives and daughters of the officers of the army are habitually ostracized by Southern ladies. And also the wives and daughters of Northern civilians are ostracized in the same way. We know of an instance wherein a lady moving in the best society of one of the most refined of our Southern cities, who herself wished to reciprocate civilities and kindnesses received from Northern friends, was forced to explain to the ladies of a Northern family that she dare not introduce them to her Southern friends. She made the apology, thinking her Northern friends might have needed the fact that while she herself was entirely civil and cordial, yet she never attempted to introduce her Northern friends socially.

Where Northern women are ostracized, of course Northern men are not comfortable. Why the women of the South should pursue this course perhaps the Courier-Journal can tell. The fact is as we have stated it, Northern women are not socially recognized by Southern women, and so long as that is the case, we make no false statement in declaring what we have declared relative to Southern sentiment as existing in "social life."

And here Watherson, of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, "puts in a word":

What shall we think of a party, composed of men, which can derive profit out of such material as the foregoing? Are we come to this in our boasted "land of civil liberty and social freedom, that the whole fabric is to be upset and half the Union put in irons because Miss Cecilia Jones will not call on Mrs. Columbia Brown, and old Mrs. Dixie refuses to give the sidewalk to Brother Jonathan's sister Sarah? Odds, crowns and scepters! Shall we return to the petticoated days when a King's mistress could precipitate a Nation into war and a Continent be stirred about the motto on a woman's garter? Lord love us and save us! Is the good people of the North care a cent whether the women of the South put or smile, and have pie every day or only twice a week, with nobody but home folks to dicker? Is the government of Louisiana to be taken out of the hands of her people and put into the custody of adventures for no better reason than that a few creole women see fit to cut the wives and daughters of strangers whom they do not know and have not the time, means nor inclination to cultivate? Is Georgia to be outlawed politically because of a little tea-party outbreak? Is Tennessee to be re-annexed to military rule until her women learn to be civil to strangers, watching for each new-comer with a biscuit in one hand and a bouquet in the other? Alabama may join hands with Ohio, and Texas take the whole of New England into her warm embrace but not before the free flag for crime afflicts these eyes about the roof of every home in Texas and in Alabama, as a signal that Northern women and Southern women have let down their back-hair and loosened their stays in token of a blissful and sisterly co-operation of chignons and chignons. Shall the union of States be deemed dissolved?

O Benedict! Benedict!
 I think that better of this.

We do think we'd say something about this tremendously terrible affair, but what Watherson has said is hardly worth saying.

But, EN FABRANT, to what a condoleable condition have the people of the South been reduced. Oh! what a awful!

Because the peerless, the high-born women of this Southland don't see fit to "mix in" with every strolling adventurer's wife, sister, daughter, aunt, or sixteenth cousin who carpet-bags down this way, why "rebellion is still rampant" and hot times imminent!

If not disgusting, sickening, noisome, contemptible, and worse than villainous, such sentiments and expressions would be ludicrous and laughable.

TAR DROPS.

The Raleigh News speaks of enlarging at an early day.

Col. Thos. S. Kenu has been elected Attorney for Wilson county.

Excellent apples may be bought from wagons in Charlotte at 75 cents per bushel.

Rev. Mr. McNamara, of Raleigh, is to lecture shortly in some of the Northern cities.

Charlotte has been happy this week. Old John Robinson has been there.

Messrs. Robert Blow and John T. Britt contemplate starting a paper in Oxford, to be called the Leader.

A total eclipse of the moon will occur on October 24th and 25th. It will commence at 11:45 on the night of the 24th and end at 4:18 on the morning of the 25th.

An interesting revival of religion is in progress at the Methodist church in this place: a few conversions and a number of penitents. God grant that much good may be the result.—SPIRIT OF THE SOUTH.

GOOD PICKING.—Marcus Riddle, son of J. B. Riddle, of Gaston, aged 15 years, picked 226 pounds of clean cotton on a poor field, between daylight and sundown. Mr. R.'s little daughter, aged 13 years, picked 151 pounds on the same day, the 12th October.—SOUTHERN HOME.

The Raleigh News says: In the election of a Recording Secretary of the State Agricultural Society Thursday night, the contest for the office of Superintendent of positive Secretary of the Committee was not disposed of, that body having the power to elect its own officers. For that position there are quite a number of contestants among whom we remember Messrs. R. T. Fulghum, J. C. Winder, John Deveraux, R. W. Belo, R. B. Sanders and R. W. Best.

Messrs. Pace Bros. & Co., of Danville, Va., announce that they will give the proceeds of the sale of tobacco at their warehouse on the 2nd of December, to the Oxford (N. C.) Asylum, and the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home, of Richmond, Va. They call upon all dealers and sellers to make the occasion a grand success. We are pleased to see these manifestations of interest in the charitable institutions of the two States.—RAL NEWS.

We were mistaken last week in saying the gold mine suit from Stanly county was decided in favor of the defendant. The jury found seven issues in favor of the defendant and one in favor of the plaintiffs, and the Judge decided that that issue was conclusive against the defendant, and decided the case in favor of the plaintiffs. The case will probably go up to the Supreme Court.—MONROE ENQUIRER.

Says the Asheville EXPOSITOR: "Judge Mitchell adjourned Caldwell Court last week in order that the lawyers might attend the Circuit at Hickory and Marion. They all attended except Col. Gaither, who went to Nebo Camp-meeting.

A "Setter."

In one of his ornate and polished and dialectic orations, Edward Everett, the "golden-tongued orator" said:

"Think of the mighty rivers running up and down and across the country in every direction, and the controversies about their navigation—is there any way of settling them?"

Whereupon Prentiss of that glorious old White paper, the Louisville JOURNAL, "settled" him by saying: "We don't know, really, what can be done with rivers which run to the country! That question we can't settle!"

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James Gordon Bennett, Proprietor.

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The HERALD employs no agents in the country nor in distant cities to canvass for subscribers, as none are necessary. Any person pretending to be an agent for the WEEKLY HERALD should be treated as a common swindler. The club system has abolished the agency system. It is safe and cheap.

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ROSE & BRO. 19-2m.

SHERIFF'S NOTICE OF LAST CALL FOR TAXES.

If persons in arrears for taxes for the Years 1870, 1871, 1872 and 1873 do not pay us by the 25th day of October 1874, I will positively levy on their property and WILL SELL ACCORDING TO LAW.

Now I warn all such persons that their property will be advertised if they don't pay up, and if they blame me for it, when their names are shown posted I can't help it. I will be in Wadesboro every Monday and Saturday. I will attend at the following times and places, to receive the taxes on the list of 1874:

Lilesville, Wednesday November	18th
Moran, Thursday	19th
*Gullage's, Friday	20th
Wadesboro, Saturday	21st
Ansonville, Monday	23rd
Burysville, Tuesday	24th
Lansboro, Wednesday	25th
White Store, Thursday	26th

J. M. WALL, Sheriff
 October 1st 1874 Anson County.
 *At Moore's Spring 10-1m.

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 Lilesville—C. G. Railway, Sept. 28, 1874.
 18-1.

MUSIC FOR OCTOBER. VOCAL.

God bless our Home, Stewart, 40
Gray Hairs of my Father, Pratt, 35
Two o'clock in the morning, Perry, 40
Give me Darling, our sweet kiss, Banks, 55
I'm a-gwine down South, Hays, 35
Where Birds sing the sweetest, Banks, 85
Whisper softly, Mother's dying, Stewart, 30
Let the Sunshine in, Banks, 30
Kitty McKay, Hays, 35
My Mother's growing old, Percy, 35
Nora, the Pride of Kixke, Hays, 40
Little hands that open the Gates, Leslie, 35
our old Grandpa, Hays, 40
Close the Shutters gently, Hays, 55
Throw your Whiskey out, Leighton, 30

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Westward Ho! G. D. Wilson, 75
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Autumn Leaves, Maylath, 40
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