

POLITICAL SPEECHES.

A LIVELY TIME AT GIBSON'S SCHOOL HOUSE... MEAN RESORTS—PERSONAL DIGNITY AND HONOR—UNEXPECTED DISPLAY OF ABILITY—THE WORST WHIPPED "BROWSE" EVER LOOKED ON—TAME ORATORS—THE HUMOROUS MAN.

This caption looks a little more sensational than is usual in this paper, and it is therefore proper for us to explain that we took "holiday" Monday, and went to Gibson's School House to hear the candidates make their speeches, and we heard so much of every kind of oratory, that we came away feeling, we suppose, like a fellow when he has taken two or three drinks and must hallow or burst. With one or two exceptions we shall only attempt to give the impression made on us by the speakers.

Having stopped a short while on the road we were a little behind time in reaching the place and did not see the opening.

MR. ARMFIELD. He was speaking when we arrived, and he was giving an account of the manner in which he obtained the nomination for Congress from this district, all of which seemed fair and regular. There was no one to exhibit the facts on the other side, or unveil the history of the primaries before the meeting of the District Convention. Mr. Armfield talks well, and is evidently pretty well posted on the financial questions of the day, to which the larger part of his speech was devoted. His style is not very forcible. He barely touches the feelings of his auditory. Indeed his themes on Monday hardly admitted of an opportunity to kindle enthusiasm. He waked none—not even a cheer. The people were silent and attentive, giving no expression for or against the speaker.—Next came

MR. J. C. FOARD, the independent candidate for Senator from the 39th Senatorial district—the nearest candidate in the field, and of course the most important in speech. Like a rattlesnake in dog days he strikes almost at random. His chief aim seems to be to sting, without caring who he hits. To illustrate, he left the legitimate matters at issue and indulged largely in indiscriminate abuse of Mr. Blackmer, Mr. Manney and the Committee appointed to send delegates to the South River Conference.

He alleges in his speeches and in a new circular just issued, that Maj. Kerr and the members of his committee called on townships to furnish the names of suitable persons to be sent to the Senatorial conference and then refused to appoint such persons as were named. This is pronounced by Maj. Kerr to be utterly untrue; the committee knew whom to appoint after ten out of eleven townships had declared unanimously for John S. Henderson.

Maj. Kerr, Mr. Blackmer and Mr. Manney are too well known in Rowan to be injured by Mr. Foard's reckless denunciation, although they are members of that profession that demagogues and communists love to slander.

Mr. Foard left all pertinent political matters and attacked Messrs. Blackmer and Henderson as lawyers, and sought to make capital out of their legitimate office practice. Mr. Henderson replied to this, as to all other charges made, and satisfied the people that the action complained of was in itself right and proper. Mr. Foard had something specially against Mr. Blackmer. (This gentleman had gone to China Grove in the interest of Henderson while the candidates were up in Davie.) He didn't want to tell it. Had hoped to go through the canvass without telling it, for it was too bad. But when men assailed him he would not keep silence. He said the Supreme Court Reports would show some things against Blackmer which should silence him, &c.

We will say that the circumstances of the case here referred to probably, contain no impeachment of the honor of Mr. Blackmer—none whatever. He is in good and regular standing at the bar, which could not be so if he had been found guilty of villainy. He is in good standing at home among his neighbors and every where else where known. There are no records to prove him unworthy. (Can Mr. Foard say as much?)

The friends of Mr. Henderson will have no part in a disgraceful personal struggle. It could not profit them to win a victory of this sort over Mr. Foard. They will not wound the sensibilities of innocent persons in putting to shame an imprudent one. The good opinion of the public is not awaiting him who can say the ugliest and hardest things against his neighbor; for the world has long since learned that bitterness of tongue more frequently springs from conscious unworthiness than from virtuous indignation.

MR. JOHN S. HENDERSON, came next in order and found the audience looking at him with curious, anxious faces. The situation was rendered embarrassing, not by the force of anything his competitor had said, but by its absurdity, its impertinence, its imprudence, its meanness, and its venom. But slowly and gently he illuminated those points in which there was a public concern; the question of right as to which of the two counties was entitled to name the candidate; the action of the convention at South River, &c., and these he fully and satisfactorily explained. Frets to his instincts of a gentleman and the respect due his fellow citizens, he sustained the dignity of his position throughout, and left his fellow citizens fully assured that Rowan had made no mistake in selecting him as her standard bearer. Mr. Henderson's

friends comprise the solid elements of society. His opponent says that his Davie county friends are "old line democrats," and that they are going for him on that ground alone. We happen to know about a dozen of Mr. H's. most active friends in Davie and they are all "old line whigs" but one. Contemptible thought! None but an unmitigated demagogue would have taken it.

Next in order came the candidates for the Commons, and first of these MR. H. C. BOST. This young man went straight to business, dealing alone with those subjects of public interest which the people expect their legislators to look after. He spoke of laws yet needed, and amendments to laws which experience had demonstrated as defective. Mr. Bost is evidently a man of sound sense and culture. Judging by his speech alone, he has acquired clear ideas of things that are important to be done or avoided, and his manner indicates prompt and direct action to a given end. If he thinks no, he will say it; or yes, he will go it. He is not a milk-and-water man; and in the points of learning and ability, he is a long way ahead of some delegates Rowan has sent to the Legislature.

But we must now make room for SQUIRE DAVID BARRINGER, the most inconsistent politician and fragmentary speaker we have ever yet seen with legislative aspirations. He is a curious compound of odds and ends, of all the colors of the rain-bow, and they come together as if they had been shot out of a shell mortar. He has got more snatches of information than any row in tick-time has ticks; and when he gets up to make a speech he literally makes them as they come. Well, Mr. Barringer made his speech—he did. Of course he had to explain how it happened he was again in the field—the irresistible and constraining power of friends! Every man has friends, especially in election times; and it often happens that a candidate's hottest friends are men who hate some other candidate and want him defeated at all hazards. Personal hatred goes greater lengths on such occasions than strong convictions of the worthiness of candidates. It never stops to consider resultant consequences to the public. The hating elector will vote for a loon—anything—just to defeat the man he hates; and he will do this and affect to believe he is "doing God service." Candidates are the blindest men in the world as to the motives of their supporters. They take them all in and ask no questions. Mr. Barringer is not an exception to the rule, nor is it expected he should be. But it may be well to ask in the name of political consistency, of sense, of propriety and decency, how can any reasonable democrat, through hatred or any other motive, reject the regular nominees of the party for David Barringer, who, although he claims to be a democrat, has practically shown through a history of years that he is totally unworthy of the honor, and has on all important occasions voted against the Democratic party; and down to this day, all his disjointed arguments are leveled against the men and acts of the democratic party. But let him pass for the present, and make room for

MR. J. C. FLEMING, who came forward with a lively twinkle in his eye, which we did not understand because we did not know Mr. F's powers. Neither did his audience understand it; but they were not long in finding it out. He went by legislative questions in the main, touching them lightly. His associate, Mr. Hest, had spoken of them, and Mr. F. concurred on all points. He proceeded to consider Mr. Barringer's case—his political professions and acts; his withdrawal from the canvass and the reasons he assigned for it; and his present attitude before the people. With all the accuracy of the mathematician he set in order his facts and deduced his conclusions. And then came his remarks on the general aspect; he brought out the strong points, and told his anecdotes to illustrate their character. He did it coolly and systematically. It was a scientific sheep-shearing, and he sent forth his subject trimmed clean to the hilt—the nakedest—gauntlet—flaming subject your eyes ever beheld. It was a perfect surprise, and those steady old farmers who witnessed the operation could not hold in, but fairly roared with laughter. Git out, ya independent!

But we must hasten on. Two candidates for Sheriff came next. There are only four of them—all democrats but one, and he is accused of running in the interest of Bingham to draw off republican votes from Waggoner.

MR. C. F. WAGGONER, the old Sheriff, had very little to say: The people knew him—had tried him and found him faithful and dutiful; and if re-elected he would continue to serve them to the best of his ability, &c.

MR. G. A. BINGHAM came next, and he rode Waggoner "a bug-hunting." Mr. Bingham is a pretty good talker and pleads his own cause well. He thinks he is fairly entitled to the nomination—denies there was any fraud—and claims the united support of the democratic party. Concedes that Mr. Waggoner has been a faithful officer in the several public positions he has filled, but thinks 18 years service in a paying office is long enough for any one man. Then came the gentle

MR. BOCHAYAN, as modest and plain a farmer as can be found anywhere. He is, strange to say, a republican, the only political blend he has; for it is strange that any honest man of ordinary intelligence without a hope of party reward, should identify himself with a party not with which all the liberal ideas of this land of constitutional liberty

He has few followers—the colored voters, even, standing off and giving him a wide berth. THE REV. C. FLYLER closed the exercises and made the best humorous speech of the day. He had been looking on at the course of events: saw there were some fat offices to be distributed, and that men were not disposed to wait for offices to come to them but went running after them; and that as he needed a fat office and the race was open, he put in. One of his competitors had already grown fat in office and the others were better off than he, and if the people would just now give him a lift he would slip in before them. He knew the people would be pleased with him—he would make everything very secure, and discharge every duty faithfully, &c. This was the tenor of the speech, but it was interlarded with pleasantries throughout—the out-gunning of an emotional nature all unskilled in the arts of the office-seeker.

Mr. Dula, of Wilkes, who recently announced himself as a candidate for Solicitor in this District, against Joseph Dobson, Esq., the regular nominee, has retired from the field.

The Court House bell rang Wednesday evening, a signal for a speech from Mr. Armfield. No sufficient previous notice had been given, and there is no such bell-ringing in the town that it attracted little attention, and so Mr. Armfield had no audience and did not speak.

A Correction.—It seems we were wrong in last week's paper in giving credit to Mr. Waggoner for the employment of the negro band which went out to the public speaking one day that week. Mr. Waggoner, nor indeed any candidate, had anything to do with it; but it was the individual contribution of an enthusiastic private gentleman.

Mr. McElwee of Statesville, has lost his suit against Blackwell, of Durham. Mr. McElwee claimed the trade mark—the Ball and the name Durham—and the case coming up before the Commissioners of Patents, July 15, was decided in favor of Blackwell. The suit has been pending a long time and Mr. McElwee is no doubt a heavy loser.

Col. Wm. Johnston, of Charlotte, having been spoken of in some parts of the District as an independent candidate against Col. Steele, writes as follows: "Believing in the importance of proper party organization, I can assume no independent role in the approaching contest in which so much is at stake to my country; and would advise all Democrats to support and vote for Col. Steele, the nominee of the Monroe convention." That settles it.

Ac корреспондент of the Statesville Landmark says: "The Democratic party in Rowan is in a deplorable condition." Not so deplorable as you might suppose. A few days more will show how it is. The Democrats of Rowan have been a little out of humor, and they think they have a right to be. They do not apprehend much danger to the real interests of the party from their local contentions, and respectfully advise outsiders to save their groans and tears.

The Magistrates of the several counties in the State meet at their usual places on Monday the 5th day of August, proximo, to elect County Comptrolers—three or five as they may deem proper—the newly elected members to enter upon their duties on the 1st Monday in December. This will change the county government in many of the counties of the State, taking it out of the hands of the radical party and putting it under Democratic control, an event long waited for by those counties which have heretofore suffered from the mismanagement of ignorant and vicious men.

"Disgusted," in another column, writes a sensible article on "independentism," which we commend to the careful reading of that class of men who are now causing so much trouble and party anxiety. He names Hon. Wm. M. Robbins as a suitable man to come in as the "dark horse" for the United States Senate under certain not improbable contingencies. The friends of Mr. Robbins are no more bright-day adherents. There is but one other man in the State who can more effectively grapple the hearts of the people than he, and that man is Vance. Those who know him respect him for his great ability, and love him because they believe him honest and true.

The New Party.—They seem to be secret agents slipping about in the country trying to organize what is called the "green-back" or "new party." They are reported as working in several parts of the State with some degree of success. We have this to say on the subject: No new party can accomplish for the people any desirable end that cannot more surely and speedily be reached through the present Democratic Conservative party of the country. It is unadvised and unbecomingly to preach any other doctrine; and those who go into the "new party" will be deceived and worried by the deception. It is better to stand firm in present party relations than to be drawn off and follow the leadership of Ben. Butler, who has never yet distinguished himself as the friend of the people. The "new party" is a false light. The Democratic party has sought, and is still seeking, to accomplish all the good purposes the "new party" proposes, and to do it in a lawful and proper way. The "new party" plans to involve us in a political and political system of fraud and deception.

Insanity.—The fact is noted at rather greater length than it is necessary for us to publish, that insanity is on the increase in England, France, and foreign countries, and also in the northern, eastern and western States of our own country. It may also be true of the Southern States, but the New York Observer, to which authority we have reference, does not mention them. It certainly becomes a subject of the highest importance to discover, if possible, the causes which are operating to the increase of this great malady, and we shall be glad to learn that Dr. Grissom has bent his searching mind in this direction. There is enough already known, however, to prevent much of the evil, if the people would only practice it. Live temperately in eating and drinking; don't fret and worry about anything; don't over-work, avoid anger, trust in God and keep his laws, keep the Sabbath, live honestly, do no evil to yourself or to others, but do good as you have opportunity, and you will be almost entirely out of danger of going crazy.

VANCE'S VIOLATED PLEDGE. The former and well-known Senator from Jackson, writes an extended letter to the News for publication, and he asks the favor on the ground that he has been misrepresented in these columns.

The letter is in reference to the memorial Senatorial contest of 1872, and is offered as a justification for the opposition of Dr. Love and the Senators and Representatives who, with him, have been designated "Merrimon bolters." But the letter leaves him and them scarcely better than it found them.

It is now asserted that the opposition of Senator Love, and perhaps the others acting with him, arose from a violated pledge, given by Gov. Vance, or a friend of his, to resign the Senatorship by Christmas 1870, if his disabilities should not be removed and he admitted to a seat in the United States Senate by that time. It is not now remembered that that issue was raised during the Senatorial contest of 1872, and if it had it would have been promptly met and disposed of, for with all due deference to Dr. Love, no such pledge was ever given or exacted, whatever his impressions or the impressions of others may now be.

The Senatorial elections always occurred near the first of December, and to Christmas would have given the Government not more than twenty-five days to get a bill introduced, reported and acted upon in both Houses of Congress, for the relief of his disabilities. No reasonable man would have limited himself to so short a time on a measure against which there was much opposition and sure to be great delay in its consideration. It was the open declaration, and a pledge to the party and the public, that Gov. Vance, failing of admission would resign in time for that Legislature to elect, he never contemplating holding his credentials to run the chances of a new Legislature that might be republican. To Dr. Martin, member from Carteret, who introduced a House resolution, March 12, 1871, requesting Governor Vance to resign, and who corresponded with him, the Governor wrote March 15.—I promised my friends, who supported me in caucus, to resign whenever they wanted me to do so, whether on the first of January, fourth of March, or any other time.

These friends did not request or expect him to resign by Christmas or the fourth of March. When the matter was under consideration as late as the middle of March, they did not intimate a wish for him to resign. On the contrary, as is well remembered by those who thought he should resign, and were urging him to do so, it was the sense of a large majority of the Democrats that he should hold on until the next winter. "Senator Bayard, of Delaware, and others," never wrote Governor Vance requesting him to resign and let another be elected in his place who could qualify." But Senator Pool did write State Senator Cowles, March 17, 1871, that the disabilities of Governor Vance would be removed at the next session, if not then, and he added:—"If Congress remains in session two weeks he will be relieved at this session." It was always understood that the credentials of Senator Vance were at the disposal of the Democratic caucus, and that caucus did not request them. Had there been a violated pledge the caucus would have owed it to itself and the Democratic party to demand the credentials of one unworthy to hold them under any circumstances.

In a letter to Governor Vance, dated Charlotte, January 17, 1873, Col. Hamilton C. Jones said:—"You desire me to state what pledges I made in your name to the caucus that nominated you in 1870. In reply, I can only say that these pledges were intended by me to be simply, that you should resign whenever the caucus that nominated you expressed an opinion that it was proper for you to do so. I did not intend to convey the idea to the caucus that you would resign if your first effort for admission was unsuccessful, nor if your second was, nor in fact did I refer to any time, but only assured the caucus that, in case you were elected, it would still retain control of the matter by retaining the power of calling for your resignation. This was all you authorized me to say, and all that I intended to say. I have no recollection of any letter from you being referred to in that caucus, but do remember that the assurances given by me were the result of a conversation had with you a few minutes before in the rotunda of the Capitol.

In regard to your resignation, I do not know how long I held it; I think fully two weeks, probably longer. Your instructions to me were to present it promptly when your friends thought it necessary. It was generally known that I held it,

and upon what instructions. I may add, that when asked by you what pledges I made for you, I answered you to the same effect that I have in this letter." These facts are sufficient to dispose of the pretext of "a violated pledge" upon which Senator Love seeks to justify his action of party disobedience, and which he assigns as the ground of his opposition and hostility to Governor Vance.—Raleigh News.

The late Dr. John A. Gibson, of Concord, less than 60 days before his death, took a policy in the Equitable Life Assurance Society of the U. S., for \$2,500, which amount has been duly paid.

New sweet potatoes were sold in the Newbern market on the 19th of July. Twenty-one horn snakes killed near Newbern, at one place and time.—Nashville.

The Temperature in Europe. LONDON, July 20.—Hot weather prevails here, and on the continent heat is very severe. In Paris and in some parts of the exposition building the temperature is unendurable.

Steamer Sunk. NEW YORK, July 20.—A dispatch from London says, a dispatch from Ferrol, Spain, dated 19th inst., states that the British steamer Staffa bound from New Castle to Malaga, collided with the steamer Europa of the anchor line from Mediterranean ports via Gibraltar for Liverpool. The latter vessel sunk, crew and passengers were all saved by the Staffa and landed at Ferrol.

The Third Party. Gentle of the Democratic party have called to inquire what use there is in a third party, when the candidates on the Democratic ticket are all in favor of as many greenbacks as they can honestly get, are opposed to heavy taxes, and all manner of fraud and corruption in the Revenue department or elsewhere. Democrats would be well to stick to the regular ticket, give their united support to the nominees of regular conventions, (where no undue haste influenced their call) as dividing to conquer is rather a novel idea!—Salem Press.

The congressional records will show that the Democratic party has introduced bills and resolutions for the relief of the people by equalization of taxation, to give the people an adequate supply of legal tender currency, and in every other manner has endeavored to legislate so as to meet the pressing wants of the laboring classes.—Raleigh News.

T. I. AYERS, MANUFACTURER OF FINE CIGARS, Salisbury, N. C. The following brands kept constantly on hand:—Royal Gem, \$100 per M. Little Bell, \$1.50 per M. Green Mountain, \$1.50 per M. Blue Bird, \$1.50 per M. White Star, \$1.50 per M. Red Lion, \$1.50 per M. Black Horse, \$1.50 per M. Golden Eagle, \$1.50 per M. Silver Star, \$1.50 per M. Iron Horse, \$1.50 per M. Steel Horse, \$1.50 per M. Copper Horse, \$1.50 per M. Brass Horse, \$1.50 per M. Lead Horse, \$1.50 per M. Tin Horse, \$1.50 per M. Zinc Horse, \$1.50 per M. Nickel Horse, \$1.50 per M. Chrome Horse, \$1.50 per M. Manganese Horse, \$1.50 per M. Potash Horse, \$1.50 per M. Soda Horse, \$1.50 per M. Lime Horse, \$1.50 per M. Magnesia Horse, \$1.50 per M. Barytes Horse, \$1.50 per M. Strontian Horse, \$1.50 per M. Barium Horse, \$1.50 per M. Calcium Horse, \$1.50 per M. Magnesium Horse, \$1.50 per M. Silicon Horse, \$1.50 per M. Boron Horse, \$1.50 per M. Fluorine Horse, \$1.50 per M. Iodine Horse, \$1.50 per M. 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