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EDITORIAL NOTES.

By invitation, Governor Hendricks addressed a special meeting of the members of the club last evening at the Senate Chamber of the state house in Indianapolis. It was not designed for a public address, nor did the governor propose to enlarge upon the political situation, but the occasion called out one of the most earnest and eloquent speeches the governor has ever made, and great regret is expressed that it had not been made in public or reported for the press.

Hoosier, the Chicago theatrical manager, has failed. He probably undertook to introduce the legitimate.

A stock actor of Cincinnati is engaged on a bust of John McCallough, and will succeed if he don't get on a bust of his own.

Two thousand more troops have arrived at Havana, where they will be welcomed with bloody hands to hospital graves.

The New York Times espoused the cause of Morrissey, but he was elected for all that. Morrissey is a power in New York politics.

Admiral Gibson must have robbed the Orange Indians of all they had, for he has "resigned," and is to be appointed to another agency.

The telegraph brings additional and appalling details of the destruction of the city of Iniquity, Peru, entailing a loss of five millions of dollars.

Another new issue has been raised in the Tweed suits, and again has the case been continued. It is wonderful how much red tape has to be cut in a case where \$6,000,000 are involved.

South America is to have another new republic, and there are almost as many candidates for the position of president as there have been revolutions in that volcanic country in the last century.

Secretary Chandler returned to Washington yesterday morning, but as he had not collided with Donn Piatt, up to a late hour last evening, it is presumed that the latter is out of town for his health.

Since the decision of the courts that the records of distillers shall be produced in court on official demand, those who are engaged in illicit distillations will have to resort to the California plan of burning their books.

A couple of St. Louis lawyers are in jail because they made a combined assault upon a reporter. The law and public opinion in the future great city can always be relied upon to guarantee fair play, even in a dog fight.

The political paragraphist of the Chicago Times lacks information. Senator Bayard is from Delaware instead of New Jersey, notwithstanding the fact that the Times' asserts to the contrary in two separate paragraphs.

Two hundred and thirteen cats bowed their backs at the recent English cat-show. "Tommy Dodd," aged nine years, and valued at \$100, took the first prize, much to the chagrin of a Miss Shorthouse, whose cat "possesses a tabular pedigree for six generations," and is valued by its mistress at \$10,000.

From a single tree planted in a tub and kept in his hot-house, C. S. Holbrook, of Holbrook, Mass., sold in eighteen years no less than \$2,300 worth of peaches, some of them at \$6 per dozen; many at from \$24 to \$28 per dozen, and all at an average of \$18 per dozen. They were sold mostly in the months of February and March.

On Monday a couple of snappers called into the shoe store of James Beagley, an Italian, in New York, and offered to exchange \$2,000 in gold for currency, dollar for dollar. The gold was said to be in a small bag which was deposited on the counter, and the currency was handed over and the snappers left. On opening the bag it was found to contain pieces of lead and shot. The snappers have so far eluded pursuit.

MY SON "OLIVER."

And now they say that "Oliver" does not want to be "Governor of North Carolina; wouldn't have the position at any price, but looks to the Vice Presidency of these United States." This sudden vault of his ambition, and to spring from the fact that hereafter in a contest for that office, he would be cut off from the support of "convicted felons, and wandering, nomadic, imported niggers—here today, and there tomorrow, voting any where they may happen to be, or are hired to go on the day of election."

But there may be another cause for this recent change in "my son's" tactics. The Mecklenburg pet of the Journal, General Battinger, may have stepped in his way. However, we know that O. H. D. is only joking when he talks of the Vice Presidency. His great delight would be to have "Governor" stuck on to his name, as it was his father's ambition before him. And it is easy enough to gratify the ambition of this modern Sancho Panza; to make him not only "Governor," but the Governor of an island. We have just the island for him at the mouth of the Cape Fear. Bald Head would make a beautiful dominion, where his executive powers could have full sway. And then too there are here and thereabout all the necessary officers of State ready trained for their respective positions.

What better man could be found for his Secretary of State than his friend Smyth? Then, for Chief Justice, there is his friend, "justice Moore." These might suffice for a beginning, you know, and would make a very respectable retinue to accompany him on his periodical visits to his great friend the ex-Radical official of Wilmington. If the "Governor" should want any more assistants to look "after de pervisions," his friend the ex-official would no doubt readily put them in nomination. And then while in his own dominions, there would be no cessation to the "Governor's" daily delectation in listening to Smyth, with his jaws crammed full of pebbles, deliver his Demosthenian eloquence to the roaring billows, or in listening to a learned exposition of the law of murder, by "justice" Moore over the dead body of a crab.

The Pee Dee Herald has bidden farewell to "Oliver" in the following pathetic paragraph, but if the Herald will only lend us his aid we will soon have him snugly fixed away, on Bald Head.

Our sprightly Red-string neighbor across the river, the Spirit of the South, whose editor was not elected clerk, (nor Bill Napier County keeper) at the same time when O. H. D. was not elected President of the late Convention, in his issue of the 23rd inst., publishes another speech of Oliver. This is the one delivered by him in Convention upon an "Ordinance prescribing qualifications for Voters," and is mainly directed against that portion disfranchising persons convicted of infamous crimes, and that requiring 90 days' residence in any county before election.

Of course these "qualifications" disturbed Oliver greatly. Of course he knows that since he quit, politically, the company of white folks, nothing but the votes of niggers and such "white trash" as, to the disgrace of their color, follow his lead, have kept him in which his course justly condemned him. He knows that when he conspired, felon and wandering; he made, imported niggers—here today and there tomorrow, voting anywhere they may happen to be or are hired to go on the day of election, lose the right of suffrage he, Oliver, and all like him are forever lost! He knows that but for characters of this sort he would have favored the sequestered hills and

glens of Meigen with his presence during the past few weeks, and a white man—a man in sympathy with and in the confidence of the white men, the citizens, the tax-payers of that noble old country would have represented Richmond in the Convention. He knows that when Terry (who was not clerk) spoke of him just after the election, "without the vote of felon and niggers, he could not hope for even a nomination that distinguished position than his friends Kirk or Holden or Bob Fletcher could! (Excuse us, Fletcher; you are, by far, the best man of the quartette!)

And then he utters his piteous wails; Farewell Oliver! You said to a friend of ours, not very long ago, that you did not desire the gubernatorial honors of our State; that, that was too short for your "realizing ambition"; that not nothing short of the Vice Presidency would satisfy you! Maybe you may get it—all the niggers, with now and then a white man (in color only) would vote for you here at home. So would your dear beloved Butler, Colfax and Sheridan and their followers.

GRANT AND THE THIRD TERM. This world is made for Caesar, as Otto said, for ambitious, false or flattering people to dominate in. Had Otto lived in America during the middle of the last half of the nineteenth century, instead of at the close of the Roman Republic, he would have advocated "rogue" to this list of complimentary adjectives. And, as after the battle of Pharsalia he departed of checking the accumulating power of Caesarism and committed suicide, so now after the great Pharsalian contest in Pennsylvania, he might have been tempted to voluntarily surrender his life at the American Utica, in sheer dependency of checking the accumulating powers of the American Caesar.

Our American Caesar has a fresh dish of food served up to his liking, in the recent Northern and Northwestern elections. It has no doubt wonderfully strengthened his falling nerves. The interval of time between the present, and the assembling of Congress will be consumed in weary calculation, and ballancing of expedients whilst making up his message to that body. For this work the political results in Ohio, Pennsylvania

Massachusetts, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, have given him renewed energy, and renewed ambition. He says

that he has assisted him in a careful examination of the political landscape. It was decided that his dog-star had well nigh set. As a last hope of coming back to the ascendant, the attractions of Cuba and the ever failing influence of negro-freedom must be brought in to play. The freedom strikers were already on their lungs and clearing their throats to welcome their pet-monkey again upon the stage. Americans must not only see that the negro is free in America, but they must see he is likewise free in Cuba. Certainly no American should be allowed to interfere in the slave trade so near our own doors as is the Queen of the Antilles. And hence the war cry must be again heard; Cuba and Grant should be the watchword. With the sound of this in his ears what Republican could fail to give Grant his support for a third term nomination. That being secured his election should be secured all hazards. All other chances of assuring his election failing, it would be an easy matter to make good the war-thrust with Spain, and put an army in the field. Then there is the Cato whose voice would be lifted against our Caesar's election?

But the devil takes care of his own, and since the recent elections, it may become unnecessary for Grant to conjure up the ghost of negro-slavery. He would prefer other means, but will he master, if it takes a Cuban war, allied to the combined powers of ambition, falsehood, flattery, and rogues, used sparingly in twisting the results on these elections to his end?

But the great hope of the Democracy in the ensuing Presidential campaign is that Grant should be again the Republican nominee. If the republicans victories in the recent elections in the north and Northwest shall induce the Republicans to again put Grant in the field, the Democrats have lost nothing in their recent defeats. We have hundreds of men in the Democratic ranks who, either of them, could defeat Grant easier than any opponent that the Republicans can offer.

Grant and Chandler's Cuban project, he hanged!

The New York Herald thus explains the recent "joy in the White House." "It is no longer a secret that the friends of the President, in pushing him for a third term, made a compact with the Republican leaders to take the result of the elections to-day in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts, as an indication of his eligibility for a third term nomination. The close shave in Ohio three weeks ago, started the leaders of the party and warned them that the administration could at will, as it did in New York a year ago when the Custom House Republicans laid out John A. Dix, defeat all opposition within the party by defeating the party itself. A truce between the friends and the opponents of Grant for the nomination of 1876, was the consequence of Hayes' slim majority of only five thousand in a total popular vote of 500,000, and a cartel was arranged in anticipation of a Republican victory in to-day's elections by which all opposition to the third term would, in such an event, be withdrawn by Grant's opponents. Meanwhile, the President's friends organized in his behalf. Zachariah Chandler was given the honor of a seat at the Cabinet and has timed his return to Washington so as to make his re-appearance here to-morrow, when the results in Pennsylvania and Massachusetts will have fired the Republican heart afresh throughout the country. Judge Edmunds was in turn taken into counsel with Mr. Chandler and a plan of campaign was agreed upon. The die is cast and the third termers have won, even without the great and unexpected Republican gain in New York, one despatch says that Seaward has carried the State by 8,000 majority. Hartrath's re-election and Rice's victory silence the opponents of the President. From to-morrow will go forth, as far as the Republican leaders here in Washington are urged, a fresh propaganda of the third term. In this proposed campaign to secure the Republican nomination for Grant next year his friends have hit upon the ingenious idea, if indeed it has not been suggested by the President himself, that the question of inflation should not be a Presidential issue, but should be referred back to the people in their various Congressional districts, to be settled in the way Horace Greeley proposed the free trade issues should be settled when he accepted the Democratic Presidential nomination. This project shows no mean strategic powers on the part of the third term managers at the very outset of their new movement. In this way they will hope to safely sail around the rock of inflation upon which the Democracy are splitting, east and west. There was joy, therefore, to-night at the White House."

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