

W. H. BERNARD, Editor. WILMINGTON, N. C. TUESDAY MORNING, Oct. 20, 1874.

THE SNEAK CONVENTION.

We mean that which scampared from Chattanooga last week after the reception of the news from the Northwest. Several appropriate names and designations have been invented by the curious and generous press who wished it to have name enough in history.

To us our name seems best. It went to Chattanooga with flourish of trumpets, and it didn't stay there worth a cent. While the universe was agog over its startling exposures, while every loyal hand-knife was wet with the involuntary dew from loyal eyes that shed their contents over the sufferings and martyrdom of the Nation's Wards, the Convention folded its tent and silently like the Arabs stole away.

But while we Southern sinners are disposed to joke over the late lamented, some Northern journals treat the corpse with some respect. The New York Journal of Commerce explains the collapse after the fashion:

The actual object of the convention was as far as possible to announce, it was apparent from the opening of the sessions to the close that the real work of the convention was the making up of all the old "outrages" which have done duty in former political campaigns and using them for effect in the fall elections.

It was very broadly stated that the Republican Congressional Executive Committee read in the convention, where the Secretary says, "outrages" of all classes should be carefully reviewed, and the result in crime or extending into "intimidations." The burden of the discussion was, how the outrages should be disposed of for publication, and when and by whom presented to the world.

During the war, and for a short while after, the whole North gloried in Lincoln as hero, statesman, country-saver, martyr. Now it would seem there are few who would do him reverence in all that ungrateful section. It is left to Southern journals to show the depth and extent of the ingratitude.

That was a funny old coincidence that happened in Washington. While the Democrats were jubilating after the Ohio and Indiana elections, so we learn from a special telegram in the Baltimore Sun, a queerly attired individual was seen perambulating the avenue in the vicinity of the White House, having, evidently, something in his mind.

No paper in dis-Union has such a tendency to recklessness, or such a perverse spirit as the self-styled national organ of the Democratic Conservative party, the World. It comments on the glorious elections of last week in this manner:

It is said that Speaker Blaine is greatly alarmed at the turn political affairs have taken, and has written to the party managers at Washington that if they don't begin a vigorous campaign at once the House will be lost and the party so paralyzed as to endanger the Presidential campaign.

Gov. Clifford and others of the Peabody Fund Trustees are Republicans in politics. These Trustees have given the subject of compulsory mixed schools the most careful consideration, and in a late session declared that such a system established in the South can result only in un-mixed evil.

The talk now is eight Democratic Congressmen from Pennsylvania. The President's central organ, the Washington Republican, says the election in Ohio is a "serious set-back to the party elsewhere," "too much reliance on the party machine."

The Philadelphia Press says, as if seeking comfort in a corner: "Hard money" and hard times. Ohio and Indiana voted against these things, and gave Democratic majorities. Pennsylvania will vote against them and give a Republican majority.

Of the proposed conference of Government and the question of Northern indifference to Southern wrongs, the Chicago Tribune observes: "The people of the North are not indifferent to the condition of these States. But where is the legal and practical way out of the difficulty?"

Some of old Mr. Stephens' people are disgusted with his everlasting lecture of Grant. The Atlanta Herald says: If Mr. Stephens represents the unanimous opinion of his people, he will present a sharp and determined opposition to this Administration which has dealt out nothing but degradation to his people.

The Chicago Tribune kindly reads a bonny to the demoralized and disorganized Republican party, which though too late to do any good is yet of lively interest in the history of our politics. Reciting the various blunders and crimes of that organization, it assigns them as causes of dismay and defeat.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The worst of all knaves are those that can mimic their former honesty. Secretary Robeson wants to go to the U. S. Senate from New Jersey. He is stumping his State.

PALMETTO LEAVES.

Judge Carpenter seriously ill. Georgetown county deer dying rapidly of blacktongue. In Sumter county, J. W. Bradford's gin house was burnt on the 4th.

STAR-DUST.

McClellan and family will winter in Egypt. Juvenile pickpockets are increasing in New York. Nellie Grant Sartoria will spend the Xmas season in Washington.

OTHERS' SPARKINGS.

A Charleston paper speaks of "the tomb of one of the great Dodges" of beautiful Venice. A Port Deposit Alderman is President of four National Banks, worth an aggregate of \$1,000,000.

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