

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

WONDERFUL SUCCESS! 25,000 OF THE FIFTEENTH EXPOSITION DESCRIBED AND ILLUSTRATED...

GEORGE PAGE & CO. Patent Portable & Stationary Engines...

\$12 A DAY AT HOME. Agents wanted. TRUPE & CO. Augusta, Maine.

Drunkard Stop! C. C. BEERS, M. D. (formerly of Boston) has a harmless cure for INTOXICATION...

WANTED. Men to travel and establish agencies in every town for our new and perfect fire-proof...

\$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$20. FROE. STINSON & CO., Portland, Maine.

TO WHOLESALE GROCERS OR LIQUOR MERCHANTS. THE ADVERTISERS WISH TO FIND A GOOD...

THE SNEIDER BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUN. Prices, \$50 00 to \$250 00.

CLARK & SNEIDER. 214 West Third Street, Baltimore, Md.

Breech-Loading Guns. We have for many years, with great success, had a specialty of building Fine Breech-Loading Guns...

SPORTSMEN'S Oil-Tanned Moccasins. BOOT MOCCASINS, SHOE PACKS, LADIES' MOCCASINS.

SHARPS. METALLIC CARTRIDGE, MILITARY, HUNT & SPORTING.

High-Bred Dogs. ENGLISH, IRISH AND GARDON SETTERS of the Choicest Blood, with guaranteed pedigrees.

State Gleanings.

Mr. H. D. Cope, of New York, a famous reader, is to recite "Damon and Pythias" in Raleigh on April 10th...

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OUR BOOK TABLE.

Life, Public Services and Select Speeches of Rutherford B. Hayes. By J. Q. Howe. With fine steel Portrait. This work was prepared under Gen. Hayes' sanction...

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FAIR PLAY.

We believe in the old English idea of fair play. We are satisfied that President Hayes never authorized Congressman Foster and Judge Stanley Mathews to bull-doze Gen. Gordon and others as they did. We think this is so because Gen. Gordon expressly so states. Read the following:

"Do you think President Hayes knew of this compact or was a party to it?" your correspondent asked. "I know he was not," said Senator Gordon. "This you can rely on most assuredly. Both Foster and Mathews felt that their relations with Mr. Hayes were such that they could speak for him, but I am certain he was not consulted in the matter. Copies of the two letters were made and handed around to the Democrats as soon as received, but I have neither the originals nor copies, and therefore could not furnish the full text if I were so disposed. I don't consider that there has been any violation of the pledges given as yet, although I think the President is pursuing a wrong course just now. If either Hampton or Nichols should go under I feel it my duty to assist the transaction, and to show it up in its true light. But at present I am content to await the action of the President and his Administration."

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LIFE, PUBLIC SERVICES AND SELECT SPEECHES OF RUTHERFORD B. HAYES.

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FORNEY.

The Press has gone to extremes on this question. It has recognized the mistakes of the so-called carpet-bagger of the South; it has commiserated the blunders of the colored people elevated into necessary citizenship; it has deplored the sufferings of the white people; it has toiled, in season and out of season, to invoke the investment of Northern capital and European immigration. But if such baseness as that of Wade Hampton is to be tolerated, and if President Hayes is the man to declare it, when everything is offered to men like Wade Hampton and the butcher Butler, whose hands are red with the blood of our people, and when they reject the profers of a generous Government, what Government is its new Administration, failing to secure protection to the Republican people of South Carolina, take the case into its own hands and assert itself by all the powers of the Constitution of the United States.

Forney, no doubt, would "welcome another war," as it might feather his nest, but he would keep his precious carcass at an immense distance from scenes of danger, and, like Job's war horse, would snuff the battle from afar. Rather than tolerate a free government in South Carolina, this party hack would precipitate war upon the country. It is very fortunate there are not enough Forneys to bring about such a bloody catastrophe. It is just such bellicose creatures that push brave men to the front whilst they lag very far in the rear and halloo—"Go on; go on, brave captains, a grateful country will provide for your families and honor your memories." This is the class of pot-house politicians who stir up bad feelings, excite the keenest prejudices, and prolong the prostration of the industries of the country.

But what did Governor Hampton say that was so inexcusable, so "base," so inimical to civil liberty? Here is a *verbatim*—an exact report taken down by a skilled stenographer: "My friends, I go to Washington simply to state before the President the fact that the people of South Carolina have elected me Governor of that State. I go there to say to him that we ask no recognition from any President—we claim our recognition from the votes of the people of the State. I go there to assure him that we are not fighting for party, but that we are fighting for the good of the whole country. I am going there to demand our rights; to demand nothing less, and, to help me God, to take nothing less. I go there to the condition that South Carolina has been in for years past; that our people have been under disadvantages never encountered by any other people on this continent; that they carried the election, were successful, and that they propose to enjoy the fruits of their victory."

Is there any treason here? Is there anything immoral, incendiary, libelous in these words? Is there any sedition in saying that he was elected Governor of South Carolina by the people—that he and his people are not fighting for party but for the good of the whole country—that he demands for his people their rights and nothing less? Where is the treason or the sedition? If Federal soldiers were now holding the capital of Pennsylvania, so the Governor of that State had no ingress; and if they were placed there to prevent the fairly expressed wishes of the people from being carried out, would not Gov. Hartranft be justified—nay, would it not be his duty to say to the President of the United States precisely what Gov. Hampton said to the people of Wilmington? He would be a patriot and a recreant to duty if he did less. What is there in the above language to authorize the New York Herald to say:

"There is a good deal of feeling here tonight about a defiant speech Gov. Hampton is reported to have made at Wilmington. If he has not been misrepresented, he has given great grief to his friends and to those desirous of a speedy and proper settlement of the South Carolina troubles here."

"Some of his best friends believe that he has been misrepresented—that he did not make the speech. Some others believe that he was not accustomed to off-hand public speeches he may have carried out of himself by the excitement of the occasion."

The language of Hampton is the language of patriotism. He could use that language in England, and he would be applauded by the press of the Kingdom.

The men or papers that object to such straight-forward speech—such

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