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POLITICS A SUBSTITUTE FOR RE-LIGION.

When a people make politics a condition of religious faith, and use the United States flag as a covering for the communion table, which were done during the war, it need not surprise any one if God is thought by them to be such as they are, and that the incense of partisan hate is offered to Him who sits above the heavens instead of the pure incense of prayer and thanksgiving. In fact, when a people trample under their feet the sanctities of religion, we are not surprised at anything that may be done. When we know that the descendants of the men who rebelled against Great Britain made war against us in the name of liberty and the constitution, we are prepared too for all manner of political heresies. The truth is that there is not a principle of law, divine and human, that they have not violated in some way to gratify unholy ambition, or insatiable covetousness, or intense hatreds, or consecrated rapaciousness. Engaged first in the slave trade they in turn persecute the South for owning the slaves thus brought to this country. They make war upon England because a tax of two pence a pound is laid upon tea. In less than a century they hound on the dogs of war upon the South because they are numerically four to one, and think they can whip easily, and merely because the South insisted upon all the rights guaranteed them under the common Constitution of the country. When the protective tariff was favorable to the interests of Virginia and other Southern States, and was regarded as oppressive in section were ripe for secession. From about 1807 to 1812, the talk of secession was as common in New England as it was in the South in 1861. We can show from the correspondence of the leading men of that section that they were hot for secession because their pockets were depleted by the tariff that protected the South But when the South proposed to retire from the Union, and for reasons the most weighty, these same New Englanders became its fiercest and most implacable assailants, and to this day are carrying on a mighty war of slander and abuse. And so we might go on showing the contra-

prayers and on their knees. At the Ohio Republican Convention a prayer, so-called, was offered by a D. D., and a curiosity it was We failed to preserve a copy, and cannot reproduce it. But here is one

dictions, the absurdities, the mean-

nesses of a people so many of whom

love to curse their enemies in their

be outdone by him of the Ohio Radical Convention, and being disgruntled because the Republicans in their platform had not spoken of the President as he, the said Chaplain, thought he was entitled to, gave vent to his own feelings and views in a manner not recorded in the books. Here is a sample of it:

"Oh Lord, bless the President. We be lieve in R. B. Hayes-his head, his heart, his conscience, his courage, his principles, and his Policy. And, Oh Lord, we believe that You believe in him and his Policy, and endorse them."

Those who would understand something of the character of the New Englanders in their dealings with political matters should read Sullivan's 'Men of the Revolution," a remarkable work from the pen of a distinguished Massachusetts scholar, and Bledsoe's work on Secession entitled, "Is Jeff Davis a Traitor?"

LET US HAVE A STATE EDUCA TIONAL CONVENTION.

We notice in our Virginia ex changes that the Educational Convention of that State is in session at Hampton. The inaugural address of Prof. Thomas R. Price, of the University of Virginia, is said to have been both eloquent and instructive. We can well believe it, for he is a gentleman of real talents who does not require puffery to blow him into fame. Col. Wm. Allan was to have spoken on the 10th. Rev. Frank Woodward, of this State, was to have addressed the Convention on Thursday.

We stop to inquire how is it that North Carolinia cannot have a great Educational Convention that will bring out not only professional teach ers, but will attract the best minds in the State among the clergy, the lawvers, the physicians, the editors, the politicians? We once had a creditable body of this kind, although it was never attended as it should have been. We believe it is quite possible of an educational revival. We believe if a proper effort was made that two or three hundred delegates, embracing the most scholarly and vigorous minds in North Carolina, could be gathered into one body. The one that existed died through sheer carelessness and neglect. We speak what we do know and testify as to

Who will move in the matter? I ten or twenty leading men at Raleigh would take the initiative and exert themselves to induce the foremost men in all the departments to come to the Capital at some future.time-say the week before the State Fair, -and have an attractive, practical programme of exercises published in advance, and suitable speakers provided, we can not doubt that it would be a success every way, and would prove a blessing to North Carolina. Let us have State Educational Convention.

that we have seen.

We notice that Virginia not only has an Educational Convention, but it has a Journal of Education. I has been long before the public, and is a valuable and interesting periodical. It is worthy of the State in which it is published.

North Carolina needs all the aids possible. There ought to be a Journal of Education published either at the University or at some other point, and edited by men every way qualified. It could be made a power. We have political, religious, literary, agricultural publications, why not have one specially devoted to education? North Carolina never will become a great State until she puts forth all her energy in behalf of general and higher education. Every educated man in the State owes it to himself and to his fellows to give some portion of his time to the sacred cause of popular education.

The archæological discoveries reported in the STAR of some weeks ago have attracted attention in the North and in the South. We noticed a few days ago, in one. of our Philadelphia exchanges, a condensed statement of the account that appeared in the STAR, but there were two capital errors. The article was headed, "Archæological Discoveries in Dela ventions, as well as the pledging of canware," and the Wilmington (Del.) didates for seats in the Legislature in Star was credited with the curious information. North Carolina is entitled to all the glory and New Han-over county is the precise section.

The Norfolk Virginian wisely turns from the thorny paths of politics to gather a nosegay or two from the literary field all bright with flowers of richest perfume. It discourses gracefully of the first recorded boat race—that given by Virgil in his Aneid, and which came off in the

the captains of the crews are given. Their names are Mnestheus, Gyas, Sergesthus, and Cloanthus. Scylla was victorious. We regret we have not room for the pleasant editorial. The Virginian sets us all a good example. If an editor in North Carolina were to venture upon a theme suggested by Virgil he would be ridiculed by the most scholarly editors among us. Such is our observation and experience. You must not dare go out of the besten track.

The deaths for the month of May in Washington city were 374, popu lation 176,000. The death-rate is divided as follows: whites 19 per 1,000 per annum; colored 49 per 1,000 per annum. This shows that in our "National" Capital two and a half negroes die to one white. There were 359 births during the month. Of these 110 only were colored. We have referred before to the mortality among the colored in the cities and towns. H. V. Redfield, in the Cincinnati Commercial, says the same excessive mortality among the blacks exists in nearly all of the Southern cities. This is not new to Southern editors It is a painful and alarming truth Redfield is a Northern Republican. and yet he asks:

"Is the negro incapable of enjoying free-dom in the flesh? In slavery they multiplied at the rate of 25 per cent. every ten years, which was faster than their white neighbors and masters, as the census reports show. Can it be that freedom is fatal? If so, they are the only race on earth afflicted in that way. When the census figures of 1880 are in, the country will be startled by the exhibit, and we shall be enveloped in a learned newspaper controversy lasting about five years, as to the whys and wherefores of this decrease of the race. As most of the blacks cannot read, however, they will be spared this infliction, and can die in peace. The exslaveholders will take a hand in the controversy and say: 'We told you so.'

Old Ben Butler made a ten-strike when he referred to that New York nuisance-the so-called coaching business indulged in by sundry young sprigs of the cod-fish aristocracy of to have a grand gathering of the Gotham. He went for those lovely ouths after this style:

"There is in New York a club called the Tally-Ho Club. It is composed of, I can hardly guess how many members, because they never invited me to any of their entertainments, but I think they have ten, four and six-horse teams, and they drive them on the road between two palatial hotels, with a fine-looking young man set up behind the coach with a tin horn, or, in this case, I believe it is a brass bugle, for what? And who are they? They are all young men of great wealth, of great literary culture, all graduates of colleges—all men who have no other employment on earth but to spend the income of their inherited wealth. And all they can find to do is to olay coachman day after day for the fun

The Baltimore Gazette is cruel enough to advise Col. DeLancy Kane to cut out what Old Ben savs "and paste it in his able white hat." A capital suggestion.

It is stated upon what is considered excellent authority at Louisville, namely, Mr. Ben. C. Bruce, that Ten Broeck was drugged with morphine before the race with the mare. He

"He would state no names, but be had nformation of the intentions of certain parties to that end, and three days before ad warned Mr. Harper, who seems to be utty in the hands of sharpers and sharks. Mr. Bruce was satisfied from the way the race was run, the condition that Ten Broeck was it at the end, from certain things he saw and heard on the track, bet above all from a dispatch wired yesterday to Eastern sporting characters, that the schemers had succeeded in their dastardly purpose so far as the use of morphine was concerned. The vile scheme was to give the drug in such quantity that Ten Broeck would be thoroughly under its influence after the first heat, but could never start for second. Mollie was known by those best informed, to be utterly unfitted to cope with Ten Broeck.

The Senatorial Question.

[Charlotte Democrat.] The following is a list of the North Caroina papers (Democratic) which either openly or covertly oppose the election of Gov. Vance to the United States Senate: Wilmington STAR, Raleigh Observer, Greensboro Patriot, Graham Gleaner, Oxford Free-Lance, Charlotte Democrat, Rocky Mount Mail, and last and least, the Pee Dee Bee. The list of papers which favor the Governor is too engthy for publication. We'll bet on Zeb. -Rockingham South.

You misrepresent the Charlotte Democrat, probably because you do not carefully read what the Democrat publishes. But we do not intend to be led into a discussion or quarrel with any one about the matter. When the Legislature meets, and a ree and fair consultation of the Democratic members is held, we expect to be satisfied with their decision as to who shall be Senator, and shall support their nominee as we have always done heretofore. The pledging of township delegates to county confavor of some particular man, is having a disastrous effect on the Democratic party—it has already caused several county conventions to break up in a row-and unless discontinued will, we fear, divide, weaken and ul-timately ruin the Democratic party in North Carolina. We care not who favors such a course, we know it is wrong, and time will show it. In several counties the pledging busi-ness has so divided the Democratic party that it may take many years to restore good feeling, and the bad feeling is rapidly spreading in other counties, so that we hear of "bolters" and "independents" in all directions. And when it is remembered that we

"independents" in a rather awkward predicament. So, friends, you can now see that things are getting con-siderably mixed and tangled, and that it will require great prudence, with charity, to keep our party organized, and retain the ascendancy of the straight-out Democratic party. Those who insist on putting a yoke on the necks of brother Democrats who differ with them about men, will be re-sponsible for whatever disasters to the party may occur. Next winter, when the Legislature meets, will any one be surprised to see the unpledged members refuse to go into caucus with the pledged members? When men's minds are made up, and they are under pledge to do a certain thing, is it not a sham for them to meet in consultation with those who are not pledged? Cannot our unselfish Democratic friends now see how trouble is brewing to the party on account of the tyrannical and arrogant disposition of a few of its mem-

We consider the continued success of the Democratic party in this State and country of too much importance to permit it to be broken up by personal contention and personal preferences without protesting against such conduct. We certainly have no fault to find with Gov. Vance politically, and have done nothing to oppose him for the U.S. Senate, but however much we might be disposed to favor Vance's election to the Senate we shall not pander to any neighborhood clamor by making pledges and hurrahing for him and at the same time denounce and abuse his

Democratic competitors or opponents. We have no doubt that the other papers mentioned above by our innocent cotemporary are as much misrepresented as we are, but we presome they care nothing about it, especially when they have reason to believe that such misrepresentation is instigated by interested parties, or by gnorance of their true position. The ntimation that any one of the papers mentioned "covertly" oppose Vance is without foundation in fact. Making insinuations is unbecoming any respectable editor.

CURRENT COMMENT.

- We heard a prominent South Carolinian say the other day that while he did not agree with Governor Hampton in many things, he did believe it would pay the State handsomely to have him a life-long Governor at the rate of \$10,000 per annum. Hampton has a great national reputation, he is universally beloved, and is the embodiment of personal honor political harmony .- Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle.

- Bully Sherman is a living exemplification of the fact that men of light calibre cannot bear with equanimity the accident of good fortune. Since he made that "march to the sea," sweeping through a defenceless country with his overwhelming force, as a corncob is borne upon the resistless tide of the Mississippi, he seems to imagine himself the greatest hero the world has ever produced, and as such privileged to bullyrag the people and denounce Congress at his pleasure. - Savannah (Ga.) News.

A Lost Colony. [Nashville American.

The discovery of a mound in North Carolina, with a number of wellpreserved corpses of unknown nationality, has revived a hope of Sir Walter Raleigh, that some trace might yet be found of the famons Roanoke colony. The remains and contents of the mound are undergoing careful examination, and if it is possible to decide that they are the Roanoke colony—the lost found—no doubt it will be done. The human mind dislikes an unsolvable mystery, especially one three centuries old It was in 1587 that the famous lost colony, the object of so much search and romance, landed at Roanoke and formed a friendship with Manteo, who was made a Christian, a fendal baron, as the Lord of Roanoke, the first gentleman in America. It was that colony which gave birth to Virginia Dare, the first child born of English parents on United States soil—a female, by the way, which would have entitled woman to some rights of priority if she had not been unfortunately lost, without perpetuating herself in posterity. It was three years, on account of war, Spanish armada and home troubles, before a ship with supplies and the Governor of the colony, Virginia Dare's grandfather, returned to

All that remained of the colony, or Manteo and the friendly Indians to tell of its fate was the inscription, 'Croatan," on the bark of a tree. No search was made then. Afterwards Raleigh sent five times to seek his colonists, but no sign or trace of them ever appeared. The Indians at a later day claimed to have adopted the colonists, and their physical characteristics gave some color to the theory of adoption and amalgama-The lost colony has been the theme of many a story and of a great deal of discussion, which the curious delver in the old and half forgotten will find attractive.

Beecher's Last.

New York World. After Mr. Beecher's short talk last evening, assistant pastor Halliday read a letter from a former member of Plymouth who lives in Ireland. She said as there is no Congregational Church in her village she joined a Methodist congregation—"not one of the shouting kind, though," she added. "If it were," interrupted Mr. Beecher, "she might do worse." Another contends of the letter and other sentence of the letter read: At the Indianola Commencement, in the State of Ohio, a Chaplain, not to "When I reach Heaven I shall, after

ists of designing politicians. The Radical party is based upon the latter principle, and behold a ruined country! Let us see to it that the Conservative party fall not into this fatal error, whither Bourbon politicians would gladly drift it.—Lincoln—

The law allows an old sow privileges hat it does not grant to her owner; he is ndictable upon sotice while she must have fence built around the field "at least five eet high," at an expense far beyond the proprietor's annual tax to prevent her trespass upon the private property.-Dr. Benbow, in the Raleigh News.

POLITICAL POINTS.

- The Herald considers that the Arkansas Democrats have swallowed greenbacks and bolted negroes.

Weber is said to be a \$7,000 That is about a dollar a lie. -N. Y. Tribune. It looks as though the New York Tribune was in danger of being ruined by Louisiana cheap labor. - Balt. Gazette, Dem. - If the investigation does no

thing more than lift the veil from the hideous features of carpet-bag Radicalism; and thoroughly vindicate the slandered South in the eyes of Christendom, it will have done a grand work. - Petersburg Index-Appeal, Dem. - We have no doubt Sherman was

hilarious. It is in order for a political and professional shyster to be hilarious at the success of fraud. Mr. Hayes is to be congratulated upon his confidential relations with so distinguished a man. -Atlanta Con-- Gen. Tecumseh Sherman, who

eems to be the leading ass in an area of asses, says the Southern people don't like o see the American flag among them. somewhere in this broad land a lunatic asylum is gaping for this man .- Atlanta

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

- General Robert Toombs, of Georgia, was sixty-eight years of age last

- About 360,000 acres of heavily imbered Virginia land were recently sold by auction for an average of one cent per

At the recent commencement of Williamston (S. C.) Female College, presided over by Rev. Samuel Lander, all the young ladies wore calico dresses.

- At the tub race at New Orleans on the Fourth, two of the entries were the 'Mrs. Jenks" and the "John Sherman." The contest between these two was quite exciting, and threatened to prove a tie until near the end of the race, when the "Sherman" careened and went down and the "Jenks" won the leather medal.

Foreclosure Sale.

powers contained in an Indenture of Mortgage, executed to the undersigned by George W. Price and Sopie A. his wife, bearing date the 23th day of June, A. D. 1877, and registered in the Register's Office of New Hanover County, in Book N.N.N., pages 202 et seq., we will proceed to foreclose said mortgage, by a sale of the Premises therein conveyed, at the Court House door, in the city of Wilmington, on TURSDAY, the 16th day of July, inst. at 11 o'clock, A. M., for cash. The said Premises are situated in the City of Wilmington, beginning at a point forty-one feet west of the intersection of Sixth and Church Streets, on the south side of said Church Street, and running westwardly along the southern line of said Church Street forty-one feet, thence southwardly parallel with Sixth Street fiftythence southwardly parallel with Sixth Street fifty-ave feet, thence eastwardly parallel with Church Street forty-one feet, thence northwardly parallel with Sixth Street fifty-five feet to the Beginning,

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