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The Morning Star.

By WILLIAM H. BERNARD.

WILMINGTON, N. C.:

THURSDAY MORNING, Aug. 4, 1881.

VICE VERSUS REFORM.

Latterly there has been an uncommon outcry in the public prints North of us for radical and speedy reform in the country's civil service. The readers of the STAR know how disgusted it has been at the pretensions and abuses of the Republican party. They know how often we have denounced the latter and cauterized the former. Hayes made a great flourish over what he intended to do in the matter of reform. But nothing came of it, and but few were disappointed, as but few expected any serious changes for good in an Administration that came in under fraud and played its part and then went out like an old fashioned "tallow dip," spluttering and stinking in the nostrils of the honest men of America.

The present Administration is believed to have made a very bad start in so far as civil service reform is concerned. We may conclude that this is so both from explicit statements made in the Northern papers and from the earnest discussions that occupy the attention of so many leading journals. Whatever ability may be displayed in the various Departments the conviction is forming that thus far there has been a retrograde movement as against reform. This conviction originates in the character of many of the appointments made.

Secretary Windom, of the Treasury Department, is credited with being a sincere and pronounced reformer. He is said to be the only Cabinet officer who has taken strong ground in favor of speedy, radical reform in all of the Departments. He complains that much of his time is taken up by hungry and implacable seekers after office. He is not surprised that things are as they are; the surprise is rather that they are as good as they are, when the character of the public service is inquired into. He declares himself openly, squarely, earnestly, honestly in favor of radical reform throughout the civil service. We hope he will *act*. We trust that others of the Cabinet will follow his good example. Hayes, Sherman, Schurz and company *talked*. They talked always. Their civil service palaver became a bore. They dinned it incessantly into the ears of the great public that did not hold office. They permitted greedy officials by the tens of thousands to continue the old ways. All the reform was in clamor. Only that and nothing more. A voice and nothing more. The Washington correspondent of the New York *Sun* writes as follows:

"No administration since the government had an existence has so openly or grossly violated its professions in this regard as the present. It made itself directly notorious for doing, in a particularly conspicuous manner, precisely what it was solemnly pledged not to do. In this way it set an example that cannot fail to bear fruit. A state of demoralization early ensued which has shown and will continue to show itself in various ways. When men act as though there were no morals in politics, they go adrift themselves, and by their example infect others and thus work a public injury."

Doubtless the *Sun* knows what it is talking about. No paper in the land from 1872 to 1878 did so much to expose the rascalities and corruptions of the Grant Administration. It was a thorn in its side. If it takes after the present Administration in earnest and there are peculations and incompetency in any Department it will be apt to find it out. The STAR is quite willing to give it a fair trial in every respect. It has declared that it expects better things hereafter from President Garfield. It believes he will make a better executive every way—that his policy will be broader, higher, purer, more patriotic. We acknowledge that after he is restored fully to health that we look with confidence to him for an honest, comprehensive, American administration of the Government that shall neither know North nor South, and that the ends regarded shall be solely the welfare and glory of the whole country.

But shall we have reform in the civil service? Or shall things go from bad to worse? If there is not the greatest of reason for reform—immediate, thorough, reform, then the papers are much off the right track. We must give another extract from the Washington letter of the *Sun*. If freemen do not read with regret then we are mistaken. Says the wide-awake correspondent:

"Could everything be laid bare relating to appointments in Washington, to say nothing of what exists elsewhere, the unsuspecting portion of the people would be appalled. Not only is there incompetence in the public service, but immorality, vice, wickedness. What would simple-minded people probably say were they told that the wages of sin are borne on the pay rolls of departments; that appointments are made and persons kept in office on grounds that would put to shame the face of virtue and shock every true moral sentiment? Not only do these things exist, but to an extent that few outside of Washington suspect. It is difficult to describe the real state of the case. The ramifications of these things are so extensive that it would be difficult to say with any certainty where they do not reach. They permeate the entire public service in Washington. The readers that would not be shocked at a recital of even part of the truth are few. Indeed, the truth cannot be told. Well may one want to know if such things can be and nothing come of it? What would a virtuous-minded citizen think if it were proven that not only one but dozens, more truly scores, of cases exist, as a sample whereof one may be cited, to wit: an officer in a responsible official position *having his mistress* borne on the rolls of one of the departments. Let it be repeated, this is not a single case. There are many and many."

Shame upon such a record! No wonder Secretary Windom is disgusted. No wonder he is clamoring for a change. Can the President hesitate when he takes the reins again as to what course he ought to pursue? Can there be any doubt as to this course among honest men of all parties? He will begin afresh with the united, hearty wishes of a whole people. The South will give him an earnest support. There is no doubt of that. The South desires good government. The South desires peace. The South asks for an equal chance to grow and develop and help make the country greater and nobler. The South asks for recognition and a friendly hand. If President Garfield shall be, as we have no doubt he will be, the President of the whole Union of States, and shall give the country an economical, wise, benevolent and honest Administration, the South will rejoice with those who do rejoice and thank God for such an era.

The London *Times* is as pronounced a Tory organ as the New York *Tribune* is a Radical sheet of the meanest type. The *Times* concedes, we are delighted to see, that the Land bill will pass the House of Lords. It says "the bill is a painful and perhaps disastrous necessity." It will prove "disastrous" doubtless to that class of landlords whose ideas of thrift are based upon oppression; and it will be "painful" beyond question for such fellows to surrender any of those agencies that have given them such power to evict and otherwise afflict their tenants. The history of Tory rule in England for two hundred years is marked throughout with the grossest misrule of Ireland. The pill they must swallow at the hands of the Liberal Ministry is not sugar-coated. It is bitter, but swallow it they must. If it shall drive out some of the feculent ill-humors of the Tory party it will prove a benefit to humanity.

Another negro rapist has "gone where the woodbine twineth." Judge Lynch is operating in Tennessee, and Mike Wells has departed. The white people of the South are resolved to stamp out the accursed crime of rape upon white women, and they will do this if a thousand negroes have to be shot or hanged annually. Public sentiment is strongly in favor of a very unerring and very determined course in dealing with the negro beasts who are ruled by lechery. The rope, the grape-vine, the bullet will do the work surely, swiftly, remorselessly, unless the deviltry is stopped. The white women of the South shall be protected. Such is the voice of the people. *Vox populi, vox Dei.*

The outlook in Virginia is perplexing. It is difficult to determine at this stage of the contest what proportion of Republicans will join the faction controlled by little Billee Mahone, or, as the Northern papers now refer to him, "Billy, the Kid." It is feared that the stampede may prove very considerable and thereby endanger very decidedly Democratic prospects. It is quite certain that a majority of Northern Republicans look with favor upon an alliance of their party in Virginia with the Repudiationists of that State. The Philadelphia *Times* in a sentence states the case correctly. It says:

"All the great and good statesmen who yearn for reform at Washington are unanimous for repudiation in Virginia."

What a satire upon profession. What tremendous wind instruments are your Radical reformers, any way.

If the infernal machine manufacturers have their way they will drive British steamers from the ocean. No man will be willing to trust his life in a ship loaded with missiles that at a regulated hour will blow it to pieces and send all on board to the bottom. American shippers will not risk their goods in such frail bottoms filled with destruction. But will the bloody-minded fellows be allowed to carry out their devilish and inhuman purposes? Are the law, powerless? We suppose the Government will do all it can to suppress such nefarious traffic—such infernal viciousness.

The instrument of Professor Bell, used to detect the exact position of the ball that prostrated the President, is a very interesting illustration of man's ingenuity and the varied uses to which electricity can be applied. The attending physicians located the ball properly from the first if she instrument can be relied upon.

CURRENT COMMENT.

—— The Mahone jackals have set up a shout of anticipated triumph, counting on the success of "Billy the Kid," as Mahone is now known, in his strike for the (Senate) spoils. This, however, is somewhat premature. The Senate as it now stands is Democratic. The two persons chosen by what that eminent Republican, Roscoe Conkling, calls "abhorrent forces," are not yet seated and possibly evidence will be presented that may make the constitutional majority hesitate before admitting them to take part in the organization of that body. If tissue ballots are enough to invalidate elections in the South, tissue ballots in the form of Greenbacks should inhibit candidates in the North."—*Phil. Times, Ind.*

——"There are in the Northern States over 500,000 illiterates, and that is argument enough for devoting the public school funds more entirely to elementary and practical studies. There are in the South about three times that many illiterates, and we submit that there is no stronger argument in favor of the concentration of school money upon the common or elementary schools."—*Louisville Courier-Journal, Dem.*

Eastern and Central Carolina.

From Deake's paper before Press Convention.

In this section is also found the Bays (*Persea Carolinensis,*) and *Gordonia Sassanthus*, which, although small, and heretofore of no value, is destined to be in demand for the manufacture of toys, an industry that within a few years has assumed collossal proportions, and uses large quantities of wood that has the silky luster, fine texture and rosy hue of these two varieties of our smaller forest trees.

Leaving the more eastern portions of the State, and looking at the forest productions of the Central portions, we find here that the manufacture of wagon spokes, axe handles, and articles of that description, consumes large quantities of oak, hickory and other hard woods. This section produces no less than nineteen different varieties of the oak, and seven varieties of hickory, which are used in the manufacture of the articles alluded to, besides, the former furnishing large quantities of bark used in tanning. These products find a ready market in Philadelphia and other Northern cities. And here let me remark, that the soil of this region of central North Carolina is peculiarly adapted to the growth of the hard and tough woods so necessary in the manufacture of the various mechanical tools and instruments in use by machinists all over the world.

Civil Rights Considered in the Limekiln Club.

Detroit Free Press.

At this stage of the proceedings, Sweetbrier Perkins stood up in the northwest corner of the hall, flourished a red silk handkerchief, adjusted his lavender tie, and announced that he arose to a question of privilege. He had just returned from a trip to Ohio, and during a short stay at Cincinnati he had been refused permission, or rather the right, to eat at the table with other guests. The waiter had seated him at a small side table, with no other company, and had even thrown out hints that he should have sought a cheap hotel. Brother Perkins felt that the club had been insulted through him, and he wanted to know what action would be taken.

"It will take no fudder ackshun dan to reprimand you fur your imperance," replied the President. "In de fust place, you had no money to speak of, an' had no bizness in a fust class hotel. In de nex' place, you forgot your origin. You had no mo' bizness 'longside o' white ladies an' gemlen dan dey would have luggin' pails of whitewash aron' de street. I know all about de civil rights law, but it doan' count. De people who made it had no sympathy fur us. Not a man who voted fur it would sit besid us at de table or in de theatre. De law of protekshun applies to a cow as well as a horse—to a goose as well as a calf. Boaf am equal in law—boaf have de same rights in law, but do you see cows mixin' in wid hosses and tryin' to equal 'em in pullin' and walkin' an' trottsn'? Am a goose veal bekase he has de same rights as a calf? Do calfs try to fly bekase de air am as free to calves as to geese. If I should see a white man sit down at a table wid twenty black folks I should despise him, an' de black man dat forces his presence upon white folks should be taken by de neck and bounced into de fust hoss pond. Brudder Perkins, you are a little too airy for a black man an' about seventeen shades too dark fur a white man, an' unless you make a change your fucher will contain mo' kicks dan friends.

Strange Freak of Nature.

Meriden Mercury.

About fourteen miles from Live Oak, Fla., there lives a woman with a strange family. One day she was out walking and had occasion to cross a creek on a log, and while thus crossing, a huge alligator attacked and pursued her, frightening her very much. Subsequently she gave birth to twins, both males. They were perfect children down to their waists, and there the human ended, and they were alligator on downward, tail and all. There are short webbed feet and legs at the lower portion of the abdomen like alligators. They crawl with their hands, dragging themselves about just as an alligator does. They make a squealing inarticulate noise. The mother has had a large trough or tank filled with water, in which she keeps them, and they live pretty nearly all the time in it. They eat regularly and appear to be doing well and are seeming happy. They are now about fourteen or fifteen years old. Comparatively few outside the immediate neighborhood know of it. The mother has refused large offers of money for their exhibition.

SOUTHERN ITEMS.

— James S. Chrisman, once a Congressman from Kentucky, and representing the State in the Confederacy, is dead.

— Senator Hill, of Georgia, is much improved, and he expects to join Mrs. Hill at Rockbridge Alum Springs this week.

— Ex-Gov. Kemper, of Virginia, is so much improved in health that he will probably be able to render effective service in the coming campaign.

— Henry Highland Garnett, the new Minister to Liberia, originally belonged to the Spencer estate in Kent county, Marylard, but found his way North when quite a small boy.

— A traveller says that what one who has been in the North misses in the Southern States are the fresh sweet milk and butter; and a New Englander says that the best investment one-half of the planters and small farmers of the South could make would be to expend a small sum in visiting a Northern farm.—*N. Y. Herald.*

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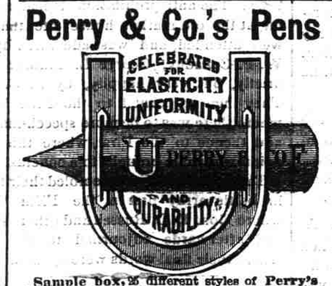

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