

ters, when he bartered his office for pelf; after his bribery in the Kemble case when he blackmailed him for \$2,500 after bargaining to do his work for \$5,000; after his lying as to the Hoeking Valley mines and the way the miners have been treated; after his very bad conduct in his early life in Kentucky; after all that and more, the public may not feel any astonishment at the shameful story of Joy about Blaine, nor hesitate a second to believe it.

This is the infamous fellow who is hippodroming in the West as the choice of the Republican party for the Presidency—a man of no moral character whatever; a dishonest knave who is incapable of telling the truth. Mr. Beecher knows the man and thus paints his portrait in living colors:

"I cannot allow myself to be misled by sympathy with his undoubted kindred, nor by the venerable name of his father."

"Unsound in state-mental judgment; unscrupulous in political methods; dimly perceiving the distinction between the honest and dishonest, and that he was only to be used as a tool to the gratifying his ambition, but, with a general disposition also of detestation and capacity, Mr. Blaine makes an alluring candidate, but would make a dangerous President."

"Mr. Beecher is not without confirmation. Other witnesses will speak. Already one has spoken, and it is known, as a Detroit, Michigan, dispatch to the New York Herald says, that Joy " unquestionably made" a similar statement as that reported by Beecher, "to several intimate friends and at various times."

The following from an editorial in the New York Times is conclusive: "The same dispatch (to the Herald) attributes to Mr. William G. Thompson, of Detroit, who is now opposing Mr. Blaine, the following remarks made to Senator Baldwin, also of Detroit, and quoted in the Free Press of Sept. 26: 'You know the particulars of James F. Joy's going down to Washington when Mr. Blaine was Speaker of the House to call him about putting a certain man on the Railroad Committee. You know that Mr. Blaine made a deal of money from him, and that when Mr. Joy returned he denounced Blaine in a leading bank as a dishonest man.'"

LIBERTY, DEMOCRACY, CIVIL RIGHTS.

"Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty." There is nothing truer. A people can lose their liberties so completely and yet so gradually that they are gone before they know they are endangered. The tendency in this country is to the destruction of States and the erection in their place of a great Centralized Power at Washington. We say this is the tendency. The recent books that have been published bearing upon our Government, and the discussions in the Northern periodicals have been in the main in the direction of a Strong Government and in hostility to the old Democratic theory of State Rights.

The Democratic party has been always true to the Constitution unless when the allurements took the form of a distribution of money. In so far as maintaining equality among the States and preserving the personal liberty of the people are involved the Democratic party has never wavered or been untrue. As Professor Scelye says, "The Democratic party has taken its ground upon liberty; it has made freedom its primary care." Hence, it was, that the last deliverance of the party in Convention assembled was in harmony with the history and traditions of the party. At Chicago, on the 10th of July, 1854, the greatest Convention that ever assembled in America, declared:

"But the fundamental principles of the Democracy, approved by the united voices of the people, remain and will ever remain as the best and only security for the conservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, the reserved rights of the States, and the supremacy of the Federal Government within the limits of its Constitution will ever form the true basis of our liberties and can never be surrendered without destroying that balance of rights and powers which enables a content to be developed in peace and social order to be maintained by means of local self-government."

Wide and true words! The States as such must regulate all questions that affect the social order. If Ohio should be so smitten with negro-phobia as to demand that the negroes of that State shall sleep in the best rooms in the best hotels, and shall marry into the best white families, then let Ohio have this to its heart's content. *De quibus non disputandum.* But let Ohio keep its hands off North Carolina. We will regulate that matter to suit ourselves. There is not power enough in the Radical party or in the Federal Government to force social equality upon the white people of the South against their will. The Yankees may practice miscegenation, and rejoice in the benign and sweet pleasures of social equality if they so elect, but North Carolina whites will spurn all who advocate such a despicable, such a disgraceful, such a degraded course, and will heap upon the traitors to race and civilization "curse, not loud, but deep."

Here is what the Republican party adopted on the 26th of June last, in the National Convention: "We extend to the Republicans of the South, regardless of their former party affiliations, our cordial sympathy, and pledge to them our most earnest efforts to provide the same for such legislation as will secure

to every citizen, of whatever race or color, the full and complete recognition, possession and exercise of all civil and political rights."

Here is civil rights in all its breadth and length. When this was adopted one of the ablest Republican Senators, who has the reputation of being one of the greatest lawyers in the North, had already introduced a bill in the Senate of the most dangerous character to the whites of the South; a bill that it was claimed would avoid all the Constitutional objections that had been raised against the old law under a decision of the Supreme Court of the United States. The Edmunds bill is aimed at all State laws that make distinctions between the races. It is intended to be so sweeping that there shall be no legal barrier between the white and blacks in the matter of marriage. It destroys the great principle of local self-government and sets up instead the high authority of the Congress to regulate this great, vital question. It is an infamous attempt to fasten miscegenation upon the Southern people. Edmunds knows that in Vermont and in New England generally, the negroes are not numerous, whereas in the South they are numerically not far behind the whites and are increasing at a more rapid ratio than the whites are increasing. The injury done the white race will be mainly in the South. If there could be some law framed to compel Edmunds and men of that class to intermarry with the negroes it would be retributive justice. Any white man who tries to bring about social equality and miscegenation deserves no better fate than to be tied to an ebony skin, aromatic African all his days.

The white people of North Carolina will despise and spurn the debased men who advocate this infamous "doctrine," and will never support any man or party that sustain it. It is to betray the great dominating race of the world and to degrade society.

In the year A. D. 418, Emperor Honorius had actually to compel reluctant provinces to accept the privilege of convening in annual assembly for deliberation. The Roman people had grown so corrupt and feeble that they refused the gift of a free constitution. The fine imposed upon the provinces for not availing themselves of the privilege amounted to three or five pounds of gold.

What a lesson! The Romans had so lost their liberties and had so sunk in vice and luxury that a Emperor had to levy a fine to force them to avail themselves of an important civil privilege granted them. Let not North Carolinians so lose their sense of manhood and of race privilege and their love of right and of liberty itself as to contenance, much less to actively support, any men or combinations of men who would rob them of their virtue, their rights under the Constitution, and degrade their race. Let the bright fire of liberty be kept eternally burning upon the altars of our hearts, and let no Vandal invasion either deprive us of our inborn and natural rights, or of those great laws of race which the God of Creation has himself erected. Let no set of men be allowed to ruthlessly invade the rights of free-born white men, and to break down the everlasting natural law which the Maker framed. The instincts and prejudices of races cannot be obliterated by the legislation of a thousand Edmunds.

Pension Commissioner Dudley has his clerks scattered over Ohio, and they are making votes for Blaine by giving preference to pension claimants who will support him. A Washington special to the N. Y. Times says:

"Their claims in many instances have been filed for years, and in all cases for many months, for the business of the Pension Office is greatly in arrears. Having no power of redress, the applicants, who are, of course, under Government pay, to hunt each one up and see that he is paid. This is a great deal of work for the next week. The usual method is to inform the applicant that his case will be reached in a short time, and will undoubtedly be favorably acted upon. After this is impressed upon his mind it is pointed out to the veteran that if the executive offices of the Government should pass into Democratic hands confusion and delay would follow, and it would be a long time before his case could be taken up. If at all. The next duty of the Examiner is to make the applicant believe that with the Democrats in power a begrudging policy would be pursued in the matter of pensions, and the repeal of the arrears of pensions act would follow."

Logan has elevated views of statesmanship. He admires purity and nobility in men. He has a high appreciation of the qualities that make up a great and ingenious and grand character. If you think otherwise just read the following from his speech in Philadelphia. Blaine is his theme and here is what Logan said:

"If you want the old ship of State called to peaceful waters and guided through them, freighted with the hopes of mankind, and safe into a harbor of refuge and safety, where she will rest in peace and quiet, you who sit at the helm must guide that craft through stormy seas and in bostorous times. If you do that you will elect one of the greatest men since the world was first, and that man is James G. Blaine. Loud and prolonged applause."

THE SUNDAY UNION AND CATHOLIC.

Times has this to say of James G. Blaine:

"Blaine was a Know-Nothing editor; he was Blackfoot Foster's ally against Parnell, was the defender of Archbishop Hughes; he circulated the Madison circular to elect a flame of bigotry against the Catholics but nine years ago; that same year, in 1876, he introduced in Congress a sectarian amendment to the Constitution of the United States; in 1877 he made an Orange speech in Saratoga on the subject of the July 9th riot. There is no escape for us; we must face the most repulsive character of modern politics; we must oppose him by supporting his only opponent, Cleveland."

AT THE EPISCOPAL CONGRESS.

At the Episcopal Congress, in session at Detroit, the Confessional came up for discussion. A special to the New York Herald says:

"A paper was read by the Rev. J. I. Hopkins of Williamsport, Pa., sustaining the Confessional. He believed that counsel should be given by the priest as well as by other professional men. James G. Blaine and the use of the Confessional was objectionable. He believed in truth and voluntary confession. The Rev. G. George Currie, of Philadelphia, favored the Confessional, because it became compulsory and unwholesome to Americans. The Rev. Edward W. Osborne, of Boston, said he was a believer in the Confessional. He believed in the confession of sin, and the economy of the Church; but that confession and absolution are needful and lawful."

For a pious good man Mr. Blaine gathers a strange sort of crowd around him, just as Grant was wont to gather a very curious set with which to associate; he claiming to be honest. Bad associates are apt to exert an evil influence even over politicians.

Both sides are badly scared in Ohio, and both are claiming. We are not looking for a Democratic victory. If it comes it will surprise the writer. We would be willing to compromise at 10,000 majority."

THE DEMOCRATIC DEMONSTRATION IN NEW YORK ON THURSDAY NIGHT WAS A VERY BIG THING.

It is said to have been the grandest gathering since the war meeting of 1860.

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.

On Thursday last a number of the friends of Mr. Thos. E. Wallace, the genial and accommodating superintendent of the Robert Porter brewing establishment, together with a number of invited guests, gave him a complimentary banquet at the Gem saloon, as an evidence of their appreciation of his worth as a friend and gentleman, he being about to leave the State for another field of labor. Mine host, Mr. West, ably assisted by Mr. R. Lewis, had prepared one of the most sumptuous repasts that has been spread in our city for some time past. His Honor Mayor Hall presided, and after full justice had been done to the many substantial before him, toasts were offered to the guest of the evening (Mr. Wallace), the city of Wilmington, the proprietor (Mr. West), the commercial interests of Wilmington, the ladies, and the Old North State—all of which were ably and fittingly responded to. Mr. Wallace carries with him to his new home the good wishes of all of our citizens with whom he has had business or social intercourse."

A BUSINESS MAP.

We examined yesterday a map drawn by Maj. W. L. Young, to be embraced in the book he is preparing for publication in reference to the "Semi-Tropical Area of Southwestern North Carolina." It shows the area of the sugar belt, the gulf stream, the snowless area, the mean temperatures of the various towns, the coal and iron fields, the great phosphate deposits, and gives a graphic impression of the topographical and climatic situation of the region embraced in his forthcoming work. His ideas are certainly illustrated in an unique and novel way and will doubtless attract the attention of Northern people. The map will be handsomely lithographed.

SAMPSON COUNTY.

Capt. A. M. Moseley, of this county, who has been spending several days in Sampson, says the Democratic county candidates commenced their canvass in Franklin Township on Friday. The Republican candidates—"Independents," as they call themselves—will not meet them on the stump. Capt. Moseley says the Democrats are solid in that county. Maj. Siedman created a splendid impression and the best of feeling prevails everywhere."

COTTON.

The receipts of cotton from the 1st to the 11th last totaled up 10,948 bales, against 12,629 bales from the 1st to the 18th last year, showing a decrease of 1,779 bales.

The receipts for the crop year from Sept. 1st to date foot up 22,933 bales, as against 31,818 bales for the corresponding period last year, showing an increase of 1,614 bales.

THE STATE EXPOSITION.

A dispatch from Raleigh to the Star says: "A large number of people from Eastern North Carolina are in the city. Private houses are accommodating the visitors to such an extent that the hotels are doing but little business. Quite a large number of colored people will attend the Fair, which is to be held during next week."

GOOD WORK.

The British bark *Harris Campbell*, dispatched yesterday by Messrs. A. Jay, Sprunt & Son, for Liverpool, with 5,115 bales of cotton, was loaded at the Champion Cotton wharf in ten and a half days, and takes 28,194 pounds more cotton than she did from Charleston on a previous voyage."

CAUGHT AT LAST.

Captain of W. H. Swain, a Noted Horse Thief of Brunswick County. He was in the month of September, 1883, a young white man, by the name of W. H. Swain, a resident of Brunswick county, stole a horse from Mr. James Flowers, of Bladen county, and succeeded in effecting his escape into Georgia. At the time this theft took place Sheriff Taylor, of Brunswick, was in possession of a paper describing Swain on the charge of stealing a mule from a party in South Carolina. An effort was made to capture the daring thief, but he was too sharp for his pursuers. About three weeks ago Swain ventured back into Brunswick county; the fact soon became whispered about, and yesterday a posse, consisting of A. M. Williams, A. B. Williams, J. S. Williams, S. J. Howell, J. D. Butler, T. B. Chisner and others, tracked him to the home of Mr. S. C. Garrison, his brother-in-law, near the post-office near Swain, N. C., and succeeded in securing him. He was thereupon taken securely and kept in the custody of officers, while Mr. J. S. Williams was sent in haste for Mr. Elowers to come and attend a preliminary examination to be held before Justice W. L. Hall to-day.

Swain is a professional thief and a desperate fellow. About twelve years ago he was tried for killing one Eth Cobb, colored; and subsequently he was tried in the Criminal Court of this county, convicted and sentenced to the Penitentiary for three years for stealing a pair of geese. He is now about 28 years old.

EXPOSITION MATTERS—SPECIAL DAYS.

A correspondent at Point Swallow, Pender county, says he has heard some persons making the statement by special days for different counties at the Exposition. It is understood that special days are named for various counties merely in a complimentary sense, with the hope at the same time that it will prove an incentive to those interested to try and have a large crowd present as possible. A great many go to the Exposition on the days set apart for their respective counties merely as a matter of pride, and take as many along with them as possible. The private members of the Exposition are to be held on special days. It is understood that special days are named for various counties merely in a complimentary sense, with the hope at the same time that it will prove an incentive to those interested to try and have a large crowd present as possible. 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