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WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1868

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET FOR PRESIDENT, HON. HORATIO SEYMOUR, OF NEW YORK.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, GEN. FRANK P. BLAIR, OF MISSOURI.

ELECTORAL TICKET FOR THE STATE AT LARGE, HON. JAMES W. OSBORNE, OF MICHIGAN, JOSEPH J. DAVIS, OF FRANKLIN.

DISTRICTS. 1st—THOMAS J. JARVIS, OF TYRRELL. 2nd—J. M. HUGHES, OF GRAVES. 3rd—... 4th—... 5th—... 6th—... 7th—...

RADICAL RALLY OF THE REBELS. We style every supporter of the Radical party a rebel. None others justly bear that appellation in this country. They are rebels against the Constitution—against a harmonious Union—against the Executive and Judicial departments of the government—rebels against the rights of the white citizens of the nation, and rebels against the peace, the unity and prosperity of the country.

This party proposes to have a "grand rally" in this city, on the 18th of September next. This they consider essential to counteract the powerful influence of the Democratic State Convention. They are right. It behooves them to do their best, and we admit their right, fully, to hold meetings, make barbecues and do all that can legitimately be secured. Nor do we admit the right of Conservatives to discourage of hinder them in any way, as was attempted to be done in our case.

The arrangements are made for a grand barbecue and rally. Money they have in abundance, and the Conservatives have none. More than this, they have many men whose names are ready to work and labor.

Their Committee are appointed and announced. Messrs. C. L. Harris and Judge Toucey (rather a quiet business for a Judge) are the Committee on Railroad Transportation. Of course, Billy Smith's Radical Railroad will allow the negroes to pass for one fare, or free, as may suit Gen. Littlefield as the Chairman of the Committee on Finance. Of course, therefore, money will be plenty. Albert Johnson is Chairman of the Committee on Subscription to barbecues, and there is, also, a Committee to prepare the Degrees commands on the limitation. "Gov" Holden presides over Committee for speakers, with John Paul to help Attorney General Coleman make his speech, but the talk is the official and the appointment for officers of the day.

As soon as this was done, Colgrove, a Yankee squatter, who has no permanent interest in the State, called the previous question. Mr. Love asked him to withdraw it for a moment. Colgrove doggedly refused. Mr. Love then appealed to the Senate, for two minutes, by the clock, to make a statement. This was granted. Mr. Love said that he desired to be heard for as long as he had heard the day before, on the opposition side, he would not ask it, if the mover of the "previous question" would withdraw the call, in order that he might offer some amendments to the bill, so as to settle himself right before his immediate constituents and the people of the State. But Colgrove, the Yankee squatter, refused. "Then," said Mr. Love, "I denounce this action of the Senate, as another gross, flagrant violation of the Constitution, and upon free speech by the Republican party in North Carolina." Thus, under the operation of the gag-law, the intemperate bill passed its third reading.

WE ARE GLAD to see the Northern papers attaching that significance and importance to the recent great demonstration of the Democrats and Conservatives of North Carolina, which they deserve. Our report of proceedings is generally copied by them, in whole or in part. We observe that the Wilmington Post speaks of the superior enterprise of the Standard in the matter of reporting. The Standard only contained a weak and would-be-facetious caricature of the press drama (written by the little joker, we suppose,) of the great Convention, which excited disgust even among its own friends. Our report was as full as it could well have been. Besides all this, even with one of our Reporters excluded, with mean malignity, from the Capitol, our reports of Legislative proceedings are far superior to those of the establishment which is literally shingled over with the public money, by a corrupt and wasteful Legislature.

Our Reporters are able with ordinary skill, to get the accounts of meetings all over the country.

INFLUX OF CAPITAL. Our telegrams stated, a day or two ago, that Gen. Abbott had asserted, somewhere in the North, that \$10,000,000 of capital had been invested in North Carolina since the close of the war. We are not familiar with the speculative operations of Northern gentlemen in this State, to any great extent. We have heard of some purchases of land, money, &c., and some of our Railroad men have sold their bonds in the North, but we have no means of ascertaining the amount. If Gen. Abbott exaggerated such a statement, we think he errs vastly in the amount.

The impression prevalent among our people, that the people of North Carolina are poorer today, is able to pay large taxes, than at any period since the war. The prospect, so far as is somewhat favorable for a good crop in most parts of the State. If the crop should do well and prices are remunerative, our condition will be better, but it will require a continuation of good crops for several years, and a vast improvement in the laboring population as by systematic labor, before our people can begin to lift the load which presses upon them.

Years will elapse before the country can recover from the excessive loss of agricultural labor in the State and South generally, occasioned by the unfortunate system adopted by the Freedmen's Bureau and the Radical policy generally. Men who look narrowly into the future cannot see any light in the distance, except in a change of rulers and policy. Men of intelligence and worth look to the election of Seymour and Blair, as the only harbinger of a better day for Democrats and Conservatives work for it.

"N. PATON & Co." have only been in the State, according to their own admission, some six weeks. We state this fact, out of the kindness of our hearts, as an apology for their ridiculous blunders about North Carolina men and matters. They will learn something after a while, and, in the interim, let those of their present party friends, whom in their ignorance, they are, every now and then, slugging so unmercifully under the fifth rib, exercise a little forbearance.

How can men, who have only been in North Carolina six weeks, be presumed to know, for instance, when they had Col. Rodman for his great "holty," that he was, next to Holden, the leading secessionist in the State; or when they behold Cantwell with fulsome and silly adulation, that he was the first secessionist cockade ever flaunted in the city of Raleigh; or when they are "swept" on Columbia and Blair, that the former edited a secession paper, and the latter declared that unless North Carolina followed the example of South Carolina, he would leave the State; or when they canonize old man Blythe, that he grieved and whined bitterly, a short time back, on account of the secession involved in being accused of favoring negro suffrage; and so on ad infinitum?

Therefore, we say, some allowance for these newcomers should be made, some allowance, we mean, by their own friends, for their ignorance. For their manners, in reviling and traducing, with an unprecedented leanness, the people among whom they have recently squatted, we confess we can make no apology. Such exhibitions are new and unbecomingly here. They are among the Yankees important as most skills to be deplored.

RADICAL LIBERTY. A few days ago, when the "Special Militia" bill was under consideration in the Senate, and after four lengthy speeches had been delivered by Radicals, and only two by the opposition, Mr. Sweet moved to suspend the rules, in order to change the relative position of the "Previous Question," so as to have it stand "I" instead of "R." Mr. Love, of Jackson, resisted the motion, but in vain, unless the weight of party influence. The rules were suspended and the transportation followed.

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GENERAL ASSEMBLY OF NORTH CAROLINA. BY ACTIVITY OF CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION. SENATE. EVENING SESSION. MONDAY, AUG. 17, 1868.

The Senate was called to order at 4 o'clock. The report of the Committee on Salaries and Fees was allowed to pass its second reading, with the understanding that a sufficient time would be allowed to discuss its merits fully on its third reading. Messrs. Osborne, Public Robbins, Love, Winstead and Wilson voted in the negative.

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