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W. H. PELEG, PREDATOR.

MISSISSIPPI.

ADDRESS OF THE CONSTITUTIONAL UNION PARTY.

To the People of Mississippi:

Terrible evils are created by our legislation of Congress, threatening all our rights and interests, national, social, civil, and political. More than two years have elapsed since the close of the war, and now, at a time when our people are weary, it has manifested itself in a most deplorable condition. The public press, and every newspaper addressed to the public Treasury, they are reduced, by the action of Congress, to a condition worse than ever before. Civil order is paralyzed by its efforts. Industry is demoralized. The sad complaint of suffering from want of bread is heard in this fruitful land, and terrible for food have already begun. Cotton, important as it is to the country as the support of the public credit, the medium of exchange, the beautiful contributor to the profits of commerce, and the great stimulant of industry, will be grown no more. In fact the policy of Congress has reduced our population to utter ruin. Congress has carried us as the perpetuity of negro rule—the blind domination of barbarous ignorance, stimulated by the worst passions of men, and directed by reckless partisan adventurers.

By the will of an American Congress, these Southern States are doomed to become African provinces of the American Union—provinces in which we and our children, are to be held in negro subjection, and into which no Northerner, no Union soldier, can enter except to become like us, a victim to anarchy and ruin. The Union cause triumphed in the strife of arms; but the Union Congress, so-called, has practical & deserved that this great South, saved to the United by a countless loss of blood and treasure, shall become a negro oligarchy, and a dreary waste, incapable to contribute a dollar to the public Treasury—a dead weight worse than worthless to the Union. No plan more efficient could be devised to create and perpetuate bitterness, and weakness and endanger the Union.

Under such a scheme, revolution government and civil liberty impossible. Professed Republicans now strive to commit the State of Mississippi to the control of a race of ignorant negroes, having a registered majority of 30,000 votes, manipulated by political adventurers from other States. Of the capacities of these freedom to organize, develop, and extend to shape and control the destiny of a great State, and of the partisan purposes regarding them, let the late report of Gen. Grant bear witness:

"Their intelligence is not sufficient to combine for the execution of their will; all their combinations are now manipulated by white men under the protection of the military. If the protection is withdrawn, the government controlling would withdraw."

It is now evident that the presence of a large military force will be required for some time to maintain the supremacy in the right of military." Then the masters, confidently too, aware of their own inability for the execution of their will, and to be maintained as our nominal rulers, will manipulate strategies, "under the protection of the military," to make combinations for them, and through them to govern the State. We have thus proposed for our acceptance an oligarchy maintained by military power.

Such a government would be a disgrace and ruin to any people. Every consideration of honor, and duty, and interest constrains us to oppose it. To accept it, is to ignore the Constitution, and the great principles of civil liberty it was ordained to perpetuate. Our duty to the freemen, no less than to our own interest, requires us to unite in earnest efforts to defeat this monstrous scheme of Mississippi government.

A State Convention of the Constitutional Union party will be held in the City of Jackson, on Wednesday, the 15th day of January next, for the purpose of thorough organization, consultation and action, and we earnestly invite all citizens of the state, who are in favor of peace and union under the Constitution, to send delegates to take counsel with us for the common good. Let no one disbelieve himself with the hope of peace under a constitution which will transfer the power of the State to a dominant negro majority, by which it may be changed and deformed at will. Let him be fully satisfied because of past differences of opinions on politics. Let the recent past teach us all how imperative is the necessity for deliberate judgment, and for harmonious, united effort for a common deliverance.

We have every possible inducement for immediate action to combine in united, zealous labor. Never before was a people threatened with calamities so great as those now prepared for us and our brethren of the Southern States. We have all to gain by success, and nothing to lose by defeat; for the world is already enlisted for us in the noblest cause against which we labor.

The Constitutional views of the North begin to undermine the Southern people, and to dissipate the energies of the scheme to enslave.

They begin to see that the success of the Congressional plan must subvert Constitutional union, and cause continuous increase of the public debt, with utter destruction to the national credit, to industry, and to commerce. Already the popular majority in the last Presidential election has been overcome, and still, day by day, increasing. Negro suffrage is dead at the North, and that mighty people, which accounted for the main mass of the thing, will never permit the representatives of negroes to sit with them in council, to control the destinies of the nation.

In hope, therefore, let us unit in concert, labor to restore the Constitution, establish civil order, create peace, restore prosperity, and purify the Union.

Gen. J. F. FORREST,  
W. H. THOMPSON,  
W. H. MORSE,  
D. S. SAWYER,  
D. W. MORSE,  
R. R. JOHNSON,  
General Executive Committee.

Jackson, December 13, 1867.

THE GREAT QUESTION.

The great question now is, as to the success of the negro, politically and socially, in subduing, and then the negroes, being just emancipated from slavery, hold the balance of power—in the vegetable! Shall this ignorant and brutal people, the lowest type of the human race—subdue the vote of the white people and control the destiny of the nation? Shall the great Commo-

re—  
the highest type of mankind—be put in subjection to a people little removed from barbarism? It is impossible. The mind of every white man or woman abhors such an idea. It is contrary to nature, repugnant to their sense of decency, and utterly subversive of the whole political and social fabric of our country. Yet this is the great issue before the country. This is the question to be settled at the coming Presidential election. Who can doubt the result?

The issue is represented on one hand by our radical Congress and politicians. The whole framework of Congressional reconstruction is based on giving the negroes political power in the South, with a view of controlling the government. The object is to make three or four millions of barbarous, and ignorant, and vicious negroes a political element to rule the destinies of thirty million of white people through the agency or power they could. All the hypercritical talking about humanity and mankind being free and equal is sheer nonsense. It is simply a question of political power with the radicals. On the other hand is the conservative, wise and consistent policy of President Johnson to restore the Union upon the basis of a white man's government, as it was originally established, and as every sensible man believes it should exist. He wishes to give every protection to the negroes under their new born liberty and every opportunity to elevate themselves in the scale of civilization. So do the masses of the white people, both North & South. But he is opposed to making these brightened people a controlling political element in the republic. He knows, as we all know, that this is utterly repugnant and would be dangerous. He knows that this would lead to great social evil.

The negro with political power in their hands in the South, would soon insist upon social equality and pass laws to bring that about. The leading blacks in and out of the Southern conventions talk boldly of this. The negro men want white wives, and are looking forward to such a result of their newly acquired position.

Over two years the President has stood firmly and boldly on this vital issue against a Radical Congress. He, therefore, is the representative of the principle which is now going before the country. His message and conduct constitute the only platform on which the Conservatives can conduct the Presidential contest. He has, by great sagacity and remarkable firmness, overthrown the Radicals, and he is now master of the situation. He cannot be ignored, for he and his policy form the controlling object of the coming political revolution. He must either be the candidate or make one. All side issues and movements are insignificant before the great issue of which he is and must be the central figure.

N. Y. Herald.

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## A NEW FEATURE.

He has in store an elegant lot of COMPTO-  
NOMETER, and many fine watches, which will be suitable for the approaching Holidays, and to which the attention of the ladies, particularly, is invited.

## ONE DOLLAR.

W. H. THOMPSON, two doors above Market, to sell all New glasses fitted to bridges.

Have made to receive your WATCHES, CLOCKES, and JEWELRY to BOSTON, to be repaired.

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