

DAILY SENTINEL.

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Many Editors—being detained for a day or so in this just now somewhat famous metropolis, I am under the necessity of whiling away an hour of time, by writing you a short article.

There are two very different bodies in session at the Capitol; one the Supreme Court in a sound room; the other the House of Delegates, sitting in the Commons Hall; one the representatives of the learning and dignity of the State, and the expander of her laws; the other having for its object the destruction of those laws, and those fundamental principles which so long secured for her people happiness at home and respect abroad. The one, in the opinion it promulgates, in the collections it makes, in the discussions it elicits in the character of its members, and of the cause which animates it, in its deliberations, stirring with pride the heart of every true son of the State, and affording a retreat where, for a while, may be forgotten the degradation to which we seem to be destined. The other engaged in destroying almost every trace of those laws which have grown out of the habits and wants of our people, and have become almost a part of themselves, and preparing for us in this regard a desolation and a code which may ensure the appointment to the places of honor, trust and profit among us, of Yankees adventurers and emancipated slaves. Well, indeed, might a descendant of our good old stock exclaim to me, on looking in on this latter body: "How low, Oh! Lord!—how low!"

Certainly not me to-day to the Commons Hall; when I reached their number was discussing earnestly and questioningly violently, I learned that we had been out a short time from the back roads of one of the Northern States, and yet he had the unshaking firmness to pretend to represent, in his person, a portion of the people of our good old State. In all probability a fair expression of opinion of the whites in the country he half from would not deem him worthy of the very lowest office within their gift. A very short survey of the scene soon satisfied me that the ruling spirits were Yankees, whose only recommendation seems to be that they came in at the tail-end of a devastating army, whose excesses will long remain a blot on the civilization of the day, and negroes, very recently slaves, who, from the force of habits, must even now take off their hats to a white man. Looking at the motley aspect before me, and contrasting the appearance of the same delegates with that of their white associates, I beheld myself of "apples of gold in vases of silver," but as this did not seem to be appropriate in color, I concluded that the appearance of the whole might be compared to diamonds of jet in settings of pearl. Some men I saw there who had heretofore gained some reputation, and who seemed to be "check in love" with the blackest Radicals of the body. I turned of involuntarily, repenting to myself the old adage, "It is well down with the dogs we must rise up with fleas."

General Candy ruled the body of which I speak, to-day—over its own members can not fail it "a Convention of the people of North Carolina." General Candy was sent to invitation, and was accompanied by three members of his staff. I suppose he occupied a position on the right of the President, and if, I may say, the vice-president, with the "resolution" of his colleagues, calling nothing to the right hand of the law, but straight ahead in it, in full career, into future—what would we, if we could tell what the womb of time will bring forth. The attitude of the President was somewhat in contrast with that of the General—swaying to and fro in his chair, as it muses over a hobby.

Surely no audience that honored the occasion with its presence must have been highly gratifying to all good radicals; on the floor, of course, only the privileged, in the bubbles "nothing but negro everywhere" in one corner, a knot of whites, looking for all the world as if they were intruders. I concluded that I must have a better view of the whole spectacle, and so I hastened up to the gallery, where I was met by a plaud on the door, "come but ladies and their attendants admitted here." So thought, my progress is barred, but I'll venture a peep at any rate. I had the temerity to open the door, and was received most cordially. The gallery was indeed crowded with "adies of noble hue" and their dusky lords and lovers in the front seats; in the back seats all stolid at the brilliant uniforms and epauletts, no doubt, by the eloquent gentlemen on the door, who seemed determined to record his name on "memorials of gravity." If one lady of Raleigh, if even one Northern lady, colonizing here, was present during the short time I remained, I did not discover her. The ladies of Raleigh, God bless them! When I recall their attention to the "poor boy" in grey, particularly to one who died here some six months after Gen. Johnson surrendered; how they nursed him; how they supplied a mother's and sister's place; how affectionately they followed him to the grave and spread flowers upon his bier, I cannot help saying blessings on their hands. That they should be absent on such an occasion was proper and becoming under the circumstances, but why were the Northern ladies colonizing in Raleigh absent? The answer is, they cannot be present without mingling among the negroes, who had compelled them to remain away.

No body or set of men ever assembled to make laws for a people little in sympathy with those they propose to represent, and, I may add, not a body ever assembled on the Continent of America so wholly uneducated, by education and training, to form a Constitution, or meet the exigency which has called them together. Oh! it is too pardon; they are, I presume, equal to similar bodies, now, or recently, in reality in the Southern States. Of course, there are some men of ability among them. The little band of Conservatives would, by their new knowledge, do honor to any assembly. However, it must be admitted, in an excellent lawyer; in fact, he has more brains than all the Radicals in the House, but, it is needless to say, that, heretofore, with the Radicals he must sink or swim.

It was my purpose to have commented on some of the acts already passed by the body, and others which they intended to pass, but I will not trespass further on your indulgence.

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