

The Daily Sentinel.

RALEIGH, N. C., TUESDAY, JULY 7, 1868.

VOL. III.

The Daily Sentinel.

W. H. & R. T. TUCKER.

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA—ELOQUENT EXTRACT FROM THE ADDRESS OF GEN. JOHN S. PRESTON.

GEN. WADE HAMPTON.

A little recent commencement of the University of Virginia, the usual address was delivered by the general, Gen. John S. Preston, of South Carolina. We copy the following extract from the concluding portion of his most eloquent address, and a description of the reception and remarks of Gen. Wade Hampton, from the correspondence of the Richmond *Dispatch*:

"Gen. Preston pronounced a glowing oration as the women of Virginia, 'from Mary the mother of Washington to the last widow beside the couch of the wounded at Appomattox,' and drew tears of hope from their heroic souls. They worked for us, they clothed us, they fed us, they prayed for us, and still now they work, and weep, and pray, and their great reward will be that their prayers go up to a God of Right, and by the power of women's tears and women's prayers that God, in his own good time, will give us deliverance and liberty." He trusted that he had not erred, and that it would not be taken amiss, that he had thus endeavored to recall "some of those monuments which are above the reach of Gothic spires or battle-axe."

Drawing a "beautiful parallel" between Athens and Virginia, he eloquently exhorted the young men of Virginia to be true to their old mother, and concluded as follows:

"Commanding yourselves to a God of Right, rise up with determined souls and claim that which the noble Volcian demanded when, clenching his chains along the Roman ranks, he cried: Give us that which men deserve who think themselves worthy to be free; and then—no! my old eyes will not live to see it, but blessed be the God of my father, than—ever now here standing on the sacred places of liberty, I do see, as in a holy vision, along the yet untraveled waste of a fast coming future—I see the sacred image of regenerated Virginia, and crying in the hearing of all the nations of the earth."

"Amen, O MOTHER!"

It is impossible to describe the effect of this speech! Chear after chear interrupted the noble old Roman as with clear, ringing voice and easy, graceful gesture he gave utterance to words which thrilled every heart and brought tears to eyes unaccustomed to weep. The author is only a very meagre sketch of the speech which held the audience spell-bound for over two hours, but which so sparkled with gems in every sentence that the bells and bays ceased their clatter and gave undivided attention.

After the deafening cheers had somewhat subsided, there were loud and continued calls for Hampton. He stood there, as he stood to await the closing of the delecting scenes of war, and, though he could not recall the day when he could be seen leading brave legions to victory.

He thanked the young men from his heart for the salutes they had made and the kindness with which they had greeted him. Their cheers rekindled him of those he used to hear on the battle-field, telling where Virginia chivalry led the way to victory. He came from the noble and gallant State of South Carolina, which yielded to none in her devotion to the cause of right, though she sits weak in sickness and ash. But he had listened with pleasure to that of any present to the glowing eloquence upon Virginia, for during four glorious years he was a citizen of Virginia, and claimed a part in her proud heritage. He doubted not that he was called out because it was his proud privilege to have belonged to the Army of Northern Virginia—the noblest army that ever marched on God's earth—and to have led Virginians as well as brave men from other States. As commander of the Cavalry Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia, he had tried to do full justice to his men, whatever State they came from, and to reward true merit wherever it might be covered by the braided coat of the officer, or the tattered jacket of the privates soldier. He saw before him some of the men he used to lead, and bailed them as the meeting of the Cavalry Corps Army Northern Virginia, to their old commanders. In the name of that glorious old corps—in the name of all fallen as well as living heroes—he returned most hearty thanks for this cordial greeting.

Gen. Hampton was frequently interrupted by deafening cheering, which were kept continual throughout his speech. But when the band struck up "Dixie," the audience knew no bounds to their enthusiasm, and made the roof ring with cheer after cheer."

THE ELECTORAL VOTES OF THE SOUTH.

To the Senate the joint resolution according "from the Electoral College the votes of States lately in rebellion which shall not have been organized" at the time of the presidential election was called up and debated until the expiration of the morning hour. The resolution in question is one clause, most singularly worded, and if passed, edgy, under a possible contingency, be the cause of much trouble. After declaring that the votes of the Southern States shall not be counted in the Electoral College and that they shall have organized governments since the 4th of March, 1867, it continues with the further qualification "and unless such election of electors shall have been held under the authority of such Constitution and government." Suppose, as is probable, that the reconstructed Southern States all give large majorities for the Conservative candidate, and, finding this to be the case, the present legal State authorities of the South declare that the election was not "held under the authority" &c. What then? Would the vote be excluded under these circumstances? Mr. Trumbull very mildly described this clause as "improper and absurd." He might have gone further and referred to it as one of the reasons why that other "rebelled against us" of which he alluded, and particularly if the votes thus are added suffice to elect a Pro-slavery candidate.

We are sorry to learn that three hundred and ninety mechanics and laborers were discharged from the Gosport (Va.) navy-yard on Tuesday. We have heard the reason and suppose that the separation is extenuated. This is a misfortune to happen to these worthy men in this dull season of the year, and we hope

MISCELLANEOUS.

R. H. COVAN & CO.,
General Commission and Shipping
Merchants.

WHOLESALE GROCERS.

Corn, Corn, Corn.
SHIPMENT OF CORN arriving
June 20-24 and to arrive at
UPCHURCH & DODD'S.

2000 LBS. BROWN COFFEE,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 20-24

Sugar, Brown.

5000 POUNDS BROWN COFFEE,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 5

1000 POUNDS COFFEE,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 12-13

Candles, Candles.

20 BOXES ADAMANTINE CANDLES,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 5-14

Sugar, Brown.

2000 LBS. EXTRA COFFEE,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Candles, Candles.

70 BOXES ADAMANTINE CANDLES,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Lard, Lard.

3000 LBS. FAMILY LARD IN TIERCES
LBS. and Kegs, to arrive at
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Soap, Soap.

2500 LBS. ROBIN-SOAP,
Just received by
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Leather, Leather.

A LARGE SUPPLY OF HEMBOLDT LEATHER,
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Essence of Coffee.

ANOTHER SUPPLY OF COFFEE,
Just received at
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Flour, Flour.

20 BOXES X. C. FLOUR, to store for sale,
at low price, to close out
UPCHURCH & DODD'S
June 22-24

Bacon, Bacon, Bacon.

5000 LBS. BROWN BACON, which will be
sold for cash, very low, by
DOUGLAS BELL.
June 22-24

PHOTOGRAPHS!

GREAT INDUCEMENTS AT WATSON'S GALLERY.

HAVING A LARGE STOCK OF PHOTO-
GRAPHIC PLATES, WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE
WE HAVE RECEIVED A SUPPLY OF
PRINTS, WITH PICTURES, OF THE
CITY OF RALEIGH.

THIS IS A FINE COLLECTION OF
PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE CITY OF RALEIGH,
AND IS WELL WORTH SEEING.

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