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GREAT MASS MEETING IN RAL-EIGH ON JULY 16 TH.

We propose to the Democrats, Cons vatives and Liberals in the State to have a grand rally in this city on Tuesday, July 16th. What say you! What say the Press generally ! What say the people ! We have reason to believe that Senators CARL SCHURE, TRUMBULL and DOOLITTLE will come. Our own ablest speakers will be on hand-MERRIMON, VANCE, KERR, hold a GRAND MASS MEETING OF THE PROPER HERE ON JULY, 16TH.

ONE OF THE TRIBUNE EDITORS

IN RALEIGH. Mr. Smalley, a republican, and of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune was in our city last week. He teresting letter of the date of 24th ult., from which we propose to make some extracts. He evidently was much ed by what he heard certain radisy, for he blunders in some particuthough he is correct in others. He is evidently a man of clever capacity, ving and decidedly republican in his sympathics. In fact, but for the Greeley movement, we should think him quite capable of being a radical. After referring to the political turnell of the times, and the coming State election, he refers to the triumph of the Conservatives two years ago and gives the charge but without denying it, that this was accomplished through the aid of "a powerful kuklux organization in some of the close counties." Some designing radicals told him this and he believed it,

He next undertakes to give the history of last year's campaign, but it is only the varnished story of course of his radical He says the Democrati were besten and "descreed to be." Mr. Smalley evidently does not understand tions at lesue, or be la a radical, and no friend to the oppressed tax-payers

Further on he makes the absurd and guerant statement that there are \$0,000 ro voters and between 20,000 and 30,-900 white republicans in the State. We gave him some facts that would have presipulated by certain radicals be met in the city. We told him that Phillips, the radical candidate for Attorney Gen only received 84,004 votes. And that the inte-convention votes only number 95,252, That the voting population numbered over 214,000. He admits that this election scarcely famished a fair test of the strength of the parties. The white radicals have never voted more than eight thousand-possibly not more than seven thousand. Many democrats voted with last August against convention Every body here knows that it was the homestead feature that defeated the con-

We have not time to follow Mr. Smaller through his letter. It will be seen in the long extract we give below, that he has ade to believe that "Democrat shared in the plunder," and seems to think that this base, unfounded charge has been proved. In this instance he has lent himself quite readily to the slanders that have been uttered against Democrats. If he had investigated the matter he would have learned that men of the character of ding radicals are not precisely the kind of witnesses to swear away the character of honest men and gentle fore are the extracts:

of complete control here at clear here, aring the two years when they had alone of the Legislature, frauds so done as to be almost incredible experiated upon the people. The almost improvershed by the wer, and with a burden of fraudulent and the processis of the wire of mil-

and with the examination of the amount expended is enaled, the received was divided by the plun-It was testified bef en the Frau-mion of the Legislature that \$241 Commission of the Legislature that \$321,000 was paid by the Ring to buy the necessary legislation. It will be interesting to our administration friends, who get so enthusiastic over the speech of J. H. Harris, the colored delegate from North Carolina in the Philadelphia convention, to learn that this Mr. Harris got over \$6,000 of the corruption money. Harris was a learn that this Mr. Harris got over \$6,000 of the corruption money. Harris was imember of the Legislature at the time and received, according to the evidence for his services in helpi compensation for his services in helping put through the measures of the ring; \$50, \$500, \$600, and 5,850. Ex-Senator John C. Abbott received the handsome slice of \$20,900—for legal advice, no These frauds naturally furnish the chie

capital of the Democrats in the present canyass. They swept from power two years ago the Legislature that was con-cerned in them, and now they are after the State officers. Several of these offithe State officers. Several of these officers, including the Governor, are not
shown to have had any part in the jobbery, but they were in bad company at the
time, and have to bear some of the odium
of the rascality of their political companions. The only answer the Republicans
can make to this terrible indictment of
frand is to show that a few Democrats
shared in the plunder. This is said to be
proved. It does not mitigate the crime,
however, of the party that had the gear
dianship of the State's treasury and credit
to prove that some portion of the millions
which they stole, and permitted to be stolen, found its way into the pockets of men belonging to the opposite party. To demand relief from responsibility for the robbery upon this plea is as if a thief should ask for acquittal because he had passed over a share of his plunder to a re-ceiver of stolen goods. The Republican party is unquestionably fairly held ac-countable for the wholesale plunder by its

We would say to Mr. Smalley, that Gov. Caldwell was greatly concerned in the frauds of the Western N. C. railroad-that the recast the bill which is now in his handwriting-that he appointed men on an important committee who were known to favor high per diess. Mr. S. does not seem to know anything of Caldwell's high-handed acts of tyranny, or if he knows them, he preserves the profoundest tilence concerning them.

He next refers to the radical cry of ke klux. He ignorantly or designedly does great injustice to the democratic party when he writes the following concerning

kluxism, unquestionably added, encour-aged, or apologized for by a considerable portion of the democracy of North Caro-ina, now returns to plague the men who invented it or permitted, it to exist. If invented it or permitted, it to exist. It the democrats lose the coming election, it will be solely because of the kuklux out rages which were perpetrated two year ago in the counties of Caswell and Ala mance, and were revived last summer to some extent in Butherford and other coun ties. The character, object and crimes of the kuklux have been fully exposed in the courts, and have shocked the moral sense of all decent, law abiding people. All the democrats in North Carolina were not kuklux by any moans, but all kuklux were democrats, and their object was to aid the democratic party to establish a

If Mr. Smalley thus really thinks he will not help the Greeley movement in North Carolina by giving expression to his thoughts. A wise reticence would be bet-

He thus refers to the Presidential ques

tion : "Very little has thus far been said in the contest about national issues. ocratic presses and stump speakers have, with few exceptions, confined their discus-sion to State politics. Half a dozen news-papers have already run up the Cincinnati ticket, and all the Democratic journals will do the same after the Baltimore Conpopular Democratic orator in the State, told me to-day that in his canvass he departs from the practice of other speakers and indorses the Cincinnati ticket, and that Greeley's name is always received with great applause. The policy that most of the party leaders are acting upon, lowever, is that it is best not to distract the attention of the people from State is-sues by discussing the Presidency, for which there will be plenty of time after

He has discovered, and a discovery it is that Smelfungus "is a man of ability." We are prepared now to hear him say that Grant was a great General, and well worthy of the doctorate of laws recently conferred upon him by Harvard, to its eternal disgrace. After praising Smelfungus we do not value very highly what he says of Judge Merrimon. Here it is

"The democratic caudidate is Augustu 8. Merrimon, a former Judge, an able law-yer, a good speaker, and a man of un-questioned integrity."

He thinks the hopes of Democratic success are better founded than those of the radicals. He says :

"It is not probable that the republicant will be able to poll as large a vote as was cast against the convention last year, and the democrats will get the benefit of a largereserve of voters who stayed away from the polis at that election, because they could not sanction the revolutionary ction of their party in seeking to change action of their party in seeking to change the constitution by an unconstitutional method. Besides, a couniderable number of democrats unquestionably voted with the Republicans against the convention, from fear that the homestead clause in the constitution would be disturbed. From these considerations I think it safe to pre-dict the election of Judge Merrimon by a majority ranging from 3,000 to 10,000.

It will be seen from this that he is ware that a large number of democrats but they ought to have been. Abbott the will the radicals last year, and yet he thinks there are over 20,000 white radicals in the State. Mr. Smalley's figures and knowledge are at fault. His letter will do more for Greeley North than it will do for him South. Intelligent men are tired of hearing a distorted, highly colored account of our State troubles. aware that a large number of democrats rough natives as elessablen, then they know that all the trouble and sorrow that have been visited upon the State as elessablen, then they know that all the trouble and sorrow that have been visited upon the State have come from the insatiable lasts for power and place of Holden, Pool, and other sea elessablen, then they know that the harsh and cruel course of the country, the proceeds of incredible people. They know that the harsh and cruel course of the Grant administration toward the people. They they were the state of the state and nourished by had seen who were to follow the state of the sta

agicians and malignants was a terrible wide spend, so deep, so visolent, is the all who love their God and their country enths of the disturbances that have agiafed and injured the State. They know indistments would end were all the guil hat the fires of discord and anarchy have ty to be brought before the courts. One on systematically fed by radical hands thing has been done. We have the crimthat its newspapers teemed in the past with all manner of misrepresentations, heir characters maligned, their motives efamed-that even the virtue of the prest and noblest women of this earth rae held up as the great prize to which eastly radicals should aspire-all this ar people understand, and they will not be very patient, if even so potent a journal as the New York Tribune may think it self, should lend itself for a moment to the arts of defamation.

OFFICIAL IMMORALITY. "My soul is sick with every day's report With wrong and outrage with which the earth is filled."

These lines were written about one undred years ago by a melancholy man glory will have departed forever, and all

who if he did not have "The large utterance of the early Gods."

rere not distant and brilliant like the great planets that whirl in space in the the walls of the doomed and tottering seavens above, but were beautiful and edificeamiliar and full of nature like the sweet rooted in the common earth of our na- TO THE MEDES AND PERSIANS." ture, and watered by the universal dews ime. But how true, how applicable are Greeley and Merrimon. they to the present. They are so applica- The finger of destiny points unerringly ble we might well suppose them the ut and inevitably to that consummation so erance of the poet of the present. They devoutly to be wished. So be it. ound like the desolate cry of some Nine eenth century Jeremish, who looking out upon our land-upon the South that mitten and scourged land, takes up the anguage of sorrow and sends forth his nighty lamentations. There is every thing in the two Carolinas to move the singer to wail forth his heavily-burdened heart in loud and long-drawn strains of sadness and despair The lines of Cowper well up from a heart wrung with deep and utter agony. But what was there in the eighteenth century to wring the heart of the patriot that does not exist now? Look at North Carolina to-day. See her as she has been since the grim fight closed and white winged Peace poised above us for awhile and then passed on to other lands, What was there to move the soul of song in the Old World in a preceding generation that does not have its counter part now ! Were there daily reports of crime and profligacy, of corruption and fraud, of wrong and outrage, of falschood and deceit, of political sins of every hue and of very degree of magnitude? So are there ow reports of the same character-so do crimes now exist in all their vigor and activity. We doubt if any land could at any time furnish a parallel to our land in official immorality and brazen effrontery. Well may every patriot take up the language of Cowper and my with him

"My soul is sick with every day's report Of wrong and outrope with which our land

in office. In Congress and in the Legislature's of the States there are committees on troubled in the same way, and one chairman-has revealed some sad and calling themselves "first families," vention. Ex-Gov. Vance, who is the most has been unknown in our State, but show cion is aroused, and the work of investi-

ed by the Legislatures of their States and against public morals, with every evi-

disease of official venality in our times, Great meetings are valuable, and are sig-nificant of success, but constant labor in your immediate neighborhood, among these who have not yet made up their minds, much better. Read, talk, discuss, that it would be impossible to tell where mals before the great bar of Public Investigation, and they stand branded as Guilty and await now the sentence of Official Exception. The people are the executioners of their own judgments. For four cars the officials have run 'riot in their greed forgold. For four years the people have borne and suffered. For four years the palace of Radicalism has stood, glittering with spoils and rich with ill gotten gains -walls, columns, architraves, splendid in their decorations of gold and the trophies of art; but it is all grown dim with corruptions; decay is at work beneath the foundation stones; columns, and pedements, and pilasters, and capitals, and entablatures, and statues, and adornments all begin to perish. In a little while the that will remain will be crumbling stones and broken marbles and defaced images, ras none the less one of the truest and The fingers of a man's hand have been sweetest of poets—a man whose creations reen writing those strange and startling characters against the candlesticks upon

"GOD HATH NUMBERED THY KINGDOM, violets and mignomettes that bloom at AND FINISHED IT; THOU ART WEIGHED IN it with kindness and christian charity, and our feet and fill the air with their fra- THE BALANCES, AND ART FOUND WANTING ; grance flowers of thought that are THY KINGDOM IS DIVIDED AND GIVEN UP

On the 1st day of August and on the of human sympathy," Cowper wrote 7th day of November Grant's Empire, and these words for the last century-for his Caldwell's Satrapy will be given up to

We publish to-day ... e article entitled Work." It is the most infamous production that was ever written. It is meaner, more deprared, more villamous the ladies of New Orleans. It forms a curious, but an awful chapter in the history of reconstruction It shows to what yast amount of human nature, and only terrible indignities a proud, brave and virtuous people were subjected by the corrupt and venal scoundrels who held offices and tyrannized over the people of North Carolina

The base wretch who penned the article Work," was not baser than many of his allies; he was only less prudent. Rend, Freemen of North Carolina, read what the ORGAN OF RADICALISM dared to say of your wives, and daughters, and sisters, and then put your eternal condemnation upon the party that would fester and shield such a villain in its bosom.

The wonder now is, that any man could write and publish such an editorial about the virtuous ludies of North Carolina and live. He ought to have been hanged higher than Haman. Read the infamous utterance of radicalism and hand to your neighbors and let them read.

From the Baleigh Standard, WORK. Nothing in this world is accomplished

and State rebuilt, and a people recently be made secure in all their rights, An important part of the logislation be made secure in an uner rights. The now-a-days is to investigate malfeasance in office. In Congress and in the Legislature's of the States there are committees onistic force that can be put aside only by at work constantly examining into charges a still more powerful opposing force. The of bribery and fraud. Our own State has spirit that plotted the destruction of the nation, that kept four millions of being of them-that of which Judge Shipp was ent to the will of a few slave aristocrats, startling records of official crime. Things work to day, with all the vigor and all the The democrats will, of course, be governstartling records of official crime. Things have been brought to light that not only show a condition of public morals such as has been unknown in our State, but show also that corruption is at work upon the very vitals of government itself. The new the such as the such very vitals of government itself. The necessity of investigation proves that suspiourselves. The work before us to-day is gation uncovers a wide spread and awful the defeat of the rebel democratic party corruption upon the part of officials. The in this State. That party is the only per-result is, honest people lose all confidence sonal devil we must think about until the third of next November. It is a monster in maskind and loarn to despise the integrity, so-called, of official human nategrity, so-called, of official human nature.

In the different receivement of hidleous mien, but yet like the monarch
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ture. fust think of it; in about one year five
Governors of State were impossible to be used in the foliest temples, and make even cherebins and seraphims believe it to be one of their own celestial order. All this it has done, all this it can United States Senators have been arraigned on and is preparing to do again. It has ed by the Legislatures of their States and dressed up all the saintly Bro. Pells in the ed by the Legislatures of their States and proved to have been guilty of the most bare-faced bribery and corruption in securing their election. Other Senators have been charged with similar crimes have been charged with similar crimes against public morals, with every evingular properties of the sentence of the sente against public morals, with every evidence that they are guilty. Congressment time and again have been found guilty of bribery and corruption and expelled or whitewashed. Even the President has been strongly suspected, and with too good grounds of guilt, of having been in collusion with scoundrels in speculations in which his official power was used for in which his official power was used for their benefit, and his own. Members of the Cabinet are thought to be wicked and corrupt. We all remember how the entire IX, kicks over the font of hot water, self-with holy water, which is official power was used for makes the sign of the Romanits, in corosa, sprinkles it makes the sign of the Romanits, in corosa, sprinkles it makes the sign of the Romanits. municipal government of the largest city of the New World have been proved to have been guilty of the most atupendous frauds and robberies in their official capacity. In our own State, legislators and judges and other efficials were bribed and bought times almost without number. It is true none of them have been in their official capacity in our own State, legislators and judges and other efficials were bribed and the neighborhood has been converted, and shouts "amen" to all that is said, with the trace of them have been in their officials were bribed and shouts "amen" to all that is said, with the trace of them have been in their official to some poor negro, and pawns the image of Virgin Mary for a drink of rebal whisky. Stopping at the plantation of an honest Methodist, it culogizes Wester, legislators and judges and other efficials were bribed and shouts "amen" to all that is said, with the unction and fervor of Aminadab Sleek is true none of them have been impeached, but they ought to have been. Abbott the Will, and "fixed fate, free will and free

strength, detymination and will of your nature. Let no one delage you with gab without pouring a torrent of gab back up-on him. There are thousands who thick winded men, and pursuado or hire ther democratic party with noise, as the wood en guns of Centreville with silence, did McClellan during the war, and make them think that where there is so much sound there must of course be much sense. Study the arts of democracy, and where it does not require the abandonment of prin-ciple, turn them back upon it with effect Strategy and tactics are as useful and as lawful in politics as in war. Grant defined the first to consist in getting as near b your enemy as you can before you fire. Do not be too conscientious. Send it spies to the democratic camp and find out what the enemy is doing, and if you c. s buy up the leaders with post offices and all the other little loaves and fishes which you do not want for yourselves, hesitate not to give them away by thousands. The democratic party is awfuffy hungry. Make it see that by coming over to our side its bely will be filled. Offer it the fatted calf and say nothing about the harlots, the husks and the swine. Let us overwhelm it perhaps the Prodigal Son may yet marry some of our fair daughters and raise up a family of children that will do honor to the purest republican principles. Promise to make Bro. Pell a Bishop and he will officiate at the marriage ceremony and perhaps christen the first born. B rever else you work don't forget to work among the women, -The Confederaey wouldn't have last of a year if it hado't een for them. One good rebel woman worth a dozen rebel men. Go after the wo men then. They will make their husband and their lovers shout for Grant and Col fax until they are hourse, if you will manage to replace some of the diamond rings and laces Frank Blair stole from them when he was here. And don't hesitate to throw your arms around their neck now , when their husbands are not better it takes. Our experience with female rebs is, that with all their sins they have a want to have it appreciated to be the most loving creatures imaginable. Scalawags and carpet baggers! don't fall, therefor as you canvass the State, to look after the women. You are all good looking and they know it, but with native modesty, like sweet New England girls, they like to he approached first. Don't be afraid of their eyes—they glare like young leopards by day light but under the moon no blue eath stricken fawn is half so tender of ualf so deep. Don't read Judge Pearson's letter to them, but give them Byron and Shelly in volumes, and you will have them your arms if not in your party in less than a week. Were we going to stump North Carolina we would purchase Bro. Pell's old mule, that knows where every good looking woman in the State live. and goes straight to the door without the least guiding, put in one pouch of our sad-d'e bags the legislative address and Pear, son's letter, and in the other Byron and Shelly, and then start out, In the day me to the fathers and husbands and sons we would enlarge upon all contain e address and the letter, but under the soft moon and bright stars we would talk of other things, and, before we left would win over to our party and our principles the real leaders of the South.

From the Hartford Times.

LETTER FROM HORACE GREELEY The following is an extract from a priate letter to a gentleman in this Sta Though it was never intended for publica dressed has deemed it of sufficient interest and importance to justify its publication NEW YORK, June 11, 1879.

* I have no possible claim to democratic support and never made any. est. It is nowise proper or probable that they should be influenced in making their decision by any consideration personal to myself, and it they could be I do not desire it. Hence I have said nothing to any democrat unless he first addr ne, And even then I have gone no lar-her than to say that if I should be elected I would treat all those who supported me alike, not asking whether they had been in the past republicans or democrats.

* Yours, Horace Greeker.

LETTER FROM MR. DAVIS.

CHICAGO, ILL., June 27 .- The following is a copy of the letter sent by the Hon. David Davis to the President of the Columbus Convention, declining the nomi-nation for President:-

" BLOOMINGTON, June 24, 1872. Hon E. M. Chamberlain, President Co

Inishus Convention, Boston, Mass. " My DEAR Sen: The National Conver tion of Labor Reformers, on the 22d of February last, honored me with a nomi-nation as their candidate for the Presidency. Having regarded that movement as the initiation of a policy and purpose to unite the various political elements in a compact opposition, I consented to the use of my name before the Cincinnati Convention, where a distinguished citizen of New York was nominated. Under these circumstances I deem it proper to retire absolutely from the Presidential contest, and thus leave the friends who were generous enough to offer me their voluntary support free to obey their convictions of duty unfettared by any sup posed obligation. Sympathizing carnest ly with all just and proper mea which the condition of labor may

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