THE RALEIGH SENTINEL.

P. DONAN, Sole Editor.

Democratic Always and Under All Circumstances

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 22.

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette has been sounding republican members of the Ohio legislature as to their presidential choice. Some 68 members were approached and out of that number 61 declared for Hayes, 3 for Blaine, 1 for Bristow and 2 undecided. Morton is the second choice of a good many.

We are glad to see that our state exchanges are so vigorously urging the prompt and thorough organization of the conservative-democratic party. Unless this is done we go into the next campaign with heavy odds against us. The radical horde, moved and directed by their unscrupulous leaders like so many puppets, is already being marshalled for the fight, and they will be reinforced by a heavy corruption fund, drawn from the United States States treasury. Unless our people are aroused to a full and true conception of their duty, and a steady and unbroken front presented to our opponents, we may expect defeat and disaster. Let the work of perfect organization then begin at once in every town, township and county. Success is ours if we only have the energy to work persistently for it.

Attorney-General Pierrepont's letter to District Attorney Dyer, prohibiting the lenient treatment of those who had swindled the government in revenue matters provided they give testimony to secure the conviction of other guilty ones, excites nothing but unmitigated disgust and condemnation. The Cincinnati Gazette speaks thus of it:

"Primarily the ring was broken by the surrender of the distillers and rectifiers. These had been forced into the crooked business by the revenue officers who have such arbitrary powers that they can ruin any distiller or rectifier. Their guilt is much less than that of the unfaithful revenue officers, and if they are the only means by which the guilty revenue officers can be convicted, the country can afford to treat them with lenity, and to make a wide distinction between them and the corrupt officers. The use of the testimony of accessories to convict the principals is a custom as old as law. To forbid it in the whisky frauds is to change Gen. Grant's injunction into this: "Let no guilty man be convicted."

A COMING CRISIS.

The New York Tribune thinks that the country is on the verge of a crisis of great importance, as the result of Bristow's onslaught upon the whisky ring and dishonest officials generally. The Tribune broadly intimates that Grant has virtually recalled his direction to let no guilty person escape since the entanglement of Babcock, and is turning a very cold shoulder to every official active in the investigation of frauds in which those in high places are thought to have complicity. Here is what the Tribune of Feb. 19 says on the subject:

A crisis of very great importance to the country is imminent. Despite many denials, it is no secret that the position of the Secretary of the Treasury, who has done so much by splendid fidelity to make this Administration respectable, must be a most difficult one. Holding office as the adviser and aid of the President, his duty has compelled him to prosecute men who are the trusted and confidential friends of the President. In performing this duty he has been hampered in the most extraordinary manner. The removal of Mr. Henderson was everywhere understood as a damaging blow at the prosecution of whisky conspirators, and the more recent letter of Attorney-General Pierrepont, which the President himself appears to have ordered, was obviously calculated to deprive the government of evidence which, under well-established rules of law, it is the duty of a prosecuting officer to obtain by assurance of leniency to witnesses, and upon which, in a case of conspiracy, the prosecution must largely rely. Be the motive of the Attorney-General what it may, the nature of the letter was such that every unconvicted whisky thief in the land regarded it as a most valuable aid. Months ago, when the President did not believe that Gen. Babcock, or any other personal friend could be indicted, he wrote, "Let no guilty person escape, particularly none claiming the protection of those high in authority. Personal considerations should in no manner be permitted to control the performance of public duty." The Secretary must have regarded this as ample warrant to pursue every guilty person to the utmost. In doing so he has obeyed the declared wish of the President, while doing his duty as an officer of the government. Yet this course, it is now reported, has given great offense.

The President is anxious to clear Gen. Babcock. The order of Attorney-General Pierrepont was issued just before the Babcock case was called, and when it was supposed that the government might obtain important testimony from McKee or Maguire. We know that either this order or something else has caused them not to testify, and has caused Bingham, of Indianapolis, to deliver to the defense documents, some of which were used in behalf of Babcock. In what other respects it may have affected the testimony in that case cannot yet be determined. Had Secretary Bristow refused to serve in the Cabinet one hour longer, when this most extraordinary order appeared, it would not have seemed strange or unnatural. But friends of honest government in all parts of the country have been exceedingly anxious that the Secretary should remain as long as he could do so with power to render important public service. That desire he has respected. He remains in the Cabinet to-day, and because the President desires the unsparing prosecution of offenders, but because he does not dare openly to arrest it. The position cannot be pleasant, but it involves a great responsibility, which the Secretary does not seem disposed to shirk. Now comes the report, from a source in which we have every reason to put confidence, that the resignation of Solicitor Wilson will be demanded. The fidelity and efficiency of that officer have made him a terror to evil-doers. Prominent politicians, whose power with the President is known to be very great, stand in hourly peril of exposure and disgrace so long as this terribly efficient officer remains. They importunately besiege the President to make a change, and press the demand with the energy of desperation.

The President, if he abandons the lofty position taken in his indorsement above quoted, must voluntarily expose himself to public criticism of the gravest and most damaging kind. But Secretary Bristow should be careful to what counsel he listens. The advice which Sumner gave to Staton is the best advice Mr. Bristow can get to-day. Let him "stick." He might well follow the threatened removal of the Solicitor with his own peremptory resignation. He must know the infamous motives which prompt certain men to demand this change. He knows that the Solicitor has given great offence to scoundrels, but to honest men great satisfaction, by his fearless discharge of duty. In all probability he will regard the removal of the Solicitor, as honest citizens throughout the land will regard it, as indisputable proof that the President, since the appearance of real danger to his near friends, has resolved to put a stop to the prosecution of whisky thieves. But let him beware of going out on any point of etiquette, or of personal discomfort. He is standing in the breach, and it is his duty to man the battery which is pouring destruction upon the whisky thieves so long as he has an ounce of ammunition left. President Grant may rest assured that public sentiment has moved forward a long distance since Secretary Cox was driven from the Cabinet. The people are anxiously looking for a man who has the pluck and the honesty to defend their interests, and, though they are not able to make Cabinet officers, they are able to make Presidents.

COOL, VERY COOL!

Mr. Editor: We understand that the "cheapest paper in the state," alias the News—ring paper—was an applicant before the State Grange at Greensboro, last week, to be endorsed as the organ of the order. Wasn't that cool? After calling on the solicitor or somebody, we forget who now, to have the society indicted, and then apply for endorsement as the organ of the order, is decidedly cool. Wonder who there is about the News office who has "cheek" enough for that? Won't the News tell an old granger who authorized the application to be made? We confess we have a little curiosity to know. Do tell us, Mr. News, do? GRANGER.

HIS COMMISSION REVOKED.

[Wadesboro Argus, Feb. 17.]

We learn that our worthy representative in congress, Hon. Thos. S. Ashe, true to the interests of his people, appeared before the postmaster-general, (in company with some other North Carolinians,) and made a solemn protest against the appointment of W. W. Nappier as postmaster at this place, and had the appointment revoked So that W. W. may repack his dry goods and return to the hills of Richmond.

This appointment, if it had remained, would have inflicted upon us a great calamity, and could not possibly have done the republican party any good—it would only have been the consummation of a deep revenge on the part of somebody. We have an efficient officer, one from whom the government would suffer no loss even if he acted without bond. Then, why remove him?

A Chinese doctor says that Americans boil tea, and thereby lose the flavor, while the Chinese make it by infusion. They place a small quantity of tea leaves in a bowl, pour boiling water upon it and then cover the bowl. The strength of the tea depends on the time the tea is allowed to draw. 'And,' said the speaker 'when making an infusion do not boil the water hastily at first. Milk or sugar should never be used with tea.'

The London Times of the 23d ult., quotes as follows from the Sheffield Telegraph:

Unless matters take a turn for the better, we fear an anxious commercial period is before us. Among other sources of anxiety is that foreign competitors are fighting us on our own ground. As one instance in point, we may mention that an American merchant arrived in Sheffield a few days ago with a consignment of light steel hay-forks, shovels, spades, etc., of American make, which he proposes to sell at lower than Sheffield prices for similar goods.

[Testimonial from Rev. J. C. Baxter, of Galveston.]

OLD STANDING DISEASES OF EVERY KIND CURED.—Ozoena, an offensive disease in the Nose—I had a miserable disease in my nose for nineteen years. Some physicians call it purulent catarrh. I commenced with a little soreness in the upper part of the nose, some pain and burning; a discharge of yellow matter; finally scabs, the shape of the inside of the nose, began to come out, which relieved me a few hours. It polluted my breath; and made the room unbearable. It finally destroyed the the partition bone, letting my nose sink in. In this condition I went to Dr. Jones, who gave medicine which quite destroyed the offensive smell in an hour, and cured the disease in three months. As there are many with the same offensive disease, I write you this testimonial, which you may use as you like. J. C. BAXTER.

Dr. Jones is curing the afflicted at the McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C., where he remains a short time. Send for a circular, or go get cured.

MIXED PICKINGS AND STEALINGS.

California's wool clip will reach fifty million pounds this season.

Pere Hyacinth is said to be about to come to this country to reside.

In Indiana they are manufacturing and shipping wagon wheels to Germany.

The revenues of the church of England amount to twenty-five million dollars annually.

The commission in lunacy have acted in Dr. Helmbold's case, deciding that the Doctor is insane.

A cave has been discovered in Kentucky rivalling in dimensions and interest the celebrated Mammoth Cave.

The Kentucky house of representatives has passed a resolution, sixty-five to seven, urging a repeal of the specie resumption act.

Prince Milan, of Serbia, finds his position so disagreeable that he wants to abdicate and go and live with his charming young millionaire wife on her estates in Bessarabia.

There is said to be three hundred and fifty foundaries in the United States engaged in the manufacture of stoves and furnaces, using annually five hundred thousand tons of iron.

The Dowager-Duchess of Montrose has recently been married to Mr. Sterling Cranford Milton, upon which a British journal mysteriously observes, "Better late than never."

There were forty-seven in the crew and twenty-three passengers on the steamer Strath-Clyde, which sunk off Dover, England, Thursday, forty of whom are known to have been saved.

Tom Taylor has looked into the matter, and believes Anne Boleyn to have been an innocent and calumniated woman. He has put the case into the hands of Miss Neilson to be proved on the stage.

Edward Rosewater, editor of the Omaha Bee, and a leading republican politician of Nebraska, has been, it is feared, fatally beaten with a slung shot by the negro keeper of a low gambling den that he had denounced.

General Beauregard writes that "only immigration can give back to the white people of the south a proper and safe control of its public affairs, and enable it to restore agriculture and commerce to their normal condition."

The father of ex-Senator Carl Schurz died Thursday in Illinois. He had been ill for several months, but being nearly eighty years old, his age was the worst of his diseases. His distinguished son spent several days with him a few weeks ago.

Mr. Charles O'Conor will never resume the active practice of law, but he will attend to private business at his office as soon as possible. He is a childless widower, and finds his own home cheerless enough during the daytime, when all the rest of the world is engaged in business.

As soon as the Babcock trial is over, and no matter what the result may be, we shall see Secretary Bristow and District Attorney Dyer quit the service. President Grant, Mr. Pierrepont, Sherman the spy and postman Magill have passed the word: "Let no vigilant officer escape."

A Mr. Rolfe, of England, a descendant of the Rolfe who married Pocahontas, has informed the secretary of the commonwealth of Virginia that he has forwarded as a present to the state a copy of an original portrait of the Indian princess in his possession. It will be placed in the state library.

A lively interview with General Custer is published in the Toledo Sunday Journal. When asked how he thought General Sherman would do for president he is said to have replied, "Capital suggestion! He is a trump any way you take him. Very intelligent views of men and affairs, and unquestionably a great general. He would run like a steer."

Senator Sharon, of Nevada, was banqueted at the Palace Hotel, in San Francisco, on the 8th instant. More than half of the guests were millionaires, and the remainder were in no immediate danger of poverty. The bills of fare were engraved on solid silver dug from the Comstock lode, and were retained by the guests as souvenirs of the occasion.

The genius of greed is turning up his nose at silver; it is now a drug. Nothing but gold comes anywhere near his purity and incorruptibility. The tinkers in congress propose to make silver a legal tender to the amount of $5,000; but then the making of any sum of silver a legal tender is quite offensive to the golden aristocracy. Such snobbery as silver! Why, it is not to be thought of.

A GREAT CURE OF RHEUMATISM, DYSPEPSIA, DISEASE OF THE LIVER AND SPLEEN, BY DR. JONES.—I came to Dr. Jones upon crutches, having been afflicted with rheumatism and disease of the liver, and enlarged spleen. Having been treated and given up by our best doctors as a hopeless case, and was reduced to a suffering skeleton—was scarcely able to move in my bed part of the time. I had the dyspepsia also, and could not eat, sleep, nor walk, and suffered intensely day and night. When I was placed upon the cars to go to Dr. Jones, my neighbors said I could never return alive; but in three weeks I returned, a sound man, and have attended to business ever since. I hunt, fish, walk, run, jump—am active and well. And to Dr. Jones I owe my life. I advise the afflicted to spend no time nor money with any other treatment, if they are within reach of Dr. Jones. I live at Marion, Greene county, N. C., where my disease was pronounced incurable, and where I astonished my neighbors when I returned cured by Dr. J. A. Jones. Dr. Jones, I wish you to publish this cure, and all who wish to can see me here, and will be astonished to hear my neighbors tell of this great cure. R. H. WELSH.

Dr. Jones is now curing the afflicted at the McAdoo House, Greensboro, N. C., where he remains a short time. Go get cured, or send for circular for your afflicted friend.

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