



Crow, Chapman Crow.

GLORIOUS OLD RANDOLPH 200 MAJORITY FOR REFORM.

RADS SICK, AND FLAT OF THEIR BACKS.

NORTH CAROLINA AND THE NATION REDEEMED FROM THE RULE OF CORRUPT OFFICE-HOLDERS.

WE HAVE MET THE ENEMY AND HE IS OURS.

On the 7th we met the enemy; and for ten long hours, the battle raged with all its fierceness. The enemy fought with desperation. But thanks be unto our God, the soldiers opposed to them, came off at sunset, more than conquerors. The sun set, on a nation united prosperous and powerful. We can with truth exclaim that ours is union of co-equal States. The people of North Carolina have done their duty nobly. The party of usurpation and corruption, has been buried even below infamy itself. It had been conceded that as North Carolina went, so went the nation, hence a heavy responsibility rested upon us on the 7th. The people felt and appreciated that responsibility. We have surpassed ourselves, and a great and glorious victory, has perched upon our banner. We return thanks to the people of this county for their courageous conduct on the eventful 7th. You have rescued your county, and we send you the glad tidings that the State and nation are rescued also. In the campaign just passed the REGULATOR has tried to do its whole duty. It has spoken the truth to the people, and has unflinchingly stood to the party of its choice. It has denounced wrong wherever it was found. While it has thus been conducted, it has not descended to indulge in low vituperation, and now at the end of the campaign it has no apologies to make, or anything to regret. From every quarter of the county it has received commendation, but the highest praise was bestowed on the 7th, when the people went to the ballot box and hurled corrupt men from power and substituted honest, and upright men in their places. Men, patriots of Randolph, you have done your duty. Now let us urge you to follow up the signal victory. Be prudent, be frugal, and as peace has stretched forth her white wings, content and plenty will lie down at our every door.

Last Saturday the Commissioners compared the vote of the county and proclaimed the successful candidates elected. In this the centennial year of our independence, it is a noticeable fact, that for the first time since the war Randolph, has elected the whole Democratic ticket. This proclamation was made in the New Court House about which so much noise was made, by the would be Sheriff and who did not get votes enough. He is now as much in favor of it, as was any one else. A Democratic victory proclaimed in the new court house, in the centennial year. Think of it. Are you not proud? Does not waves of patriotism roll across your breast, when you reflect? Yes, we know they do. You feel like throwing up your hats and hurrahing for Randolph,—State and civil liberty.

One Joshua Bean would be pleased to get a position as a teacher of the youth of the country. He has had some experience in that direction as well as in the Legislative halls of his state. He was an aspirant for the Senate, but a cold frosty night, came on the 7th of November, and as he was green, the frost killed his prospects for the Legislature. We are happy to announce to the people of Randolph that Bean will have no chance to vote for infamous measures introduced by such dirty scoundrels as O'Hara.

The following is the vote of Randolph County, at the election held on Tuesday, the 7th of November, 1876. FOR PRESIDENT AND VICE-PRESIDENT, U. S.

TILDEN AND HENDRICKS ELECTORS RECEIVED 1775 votes. HAYES & WHEELER, 1570 "

FOR CONGRESS.

Alfred M. Scales, " " 1783 James E. Boyd, " " 1457

FOR STATE OFFICERS.

Z. B. VANCE, " " 1699 Thos. SETTLE, " " 1569 J. M. WORTH, " " 1821 W. H. WHEELER, " " 1499 Remainder Dem. candidates, 1752 " Republican, 1557

FOR THE SENATE.

M. S. Robins, " " 1767 J. W. Bean, " " 1537

FOR HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, Thos. L. Winslow, " " 1733 Michael L. Fox, " " 1776 Joseph Hoover, " " 1543 Peter P. Freeman, " " 1532

RATIFICATION, " 1782 REJECTION, " 1533

FOR SHERIFF.

Orlando R. Cox, " " 1767 Reuben M. Free, " " 1570

FOR REGISTER OF DEEDS.

Rufus W. Frazier, " " 1771 Jesse L. Giles, " " 1558

FOR TREASURER.

Benj. Moffitt, " " 1817 M. C. Spoon, " " 1512

FOR CORONER.

S. W. Trogdon, " " 1762 Dan'l N. Burrow, " " 1571

FOR SURVEYOR.

W. C. Hammer, " " 3,190

FOR COMMISSIONERS.

A. S. Horney, " " 1737 W. M. Wilson, " " 1765 Jonathan Lassiter, " " 1775 Alfred L. Yow, " " 1770 Wm. Branson, " " 1766 Nathaniel Steed, " " 1573 John Kemp, " " 1566 Henry Craven, " " 1535 Nathan F. Spencer, " " 1550 Joel Ashworth, " " 1561

From what can be gathered to this writing, the State is Democratic by 15,000. The constitutional amendments run with the ticket. We have elected seven Congressmen, Gov. Brogden of the 2nd District, being the only Republican elected.

Reports from the national contest are all that heart could wish, or soul desire. S. J. Tilden and Thos. A. Hendricks, are our next President and Vice-President. Truly this has been a gala year. The Centennial of our independence, and the year in which thieves and rogues, have been hurled from power. The next year will begin with pure and honest officials as did Washington's administration.

The News of the 11th says that Florida, South Carolina and Louisiana are Democratic. This places the election of Tilden beyond the possibility of a doubt. Some fears are entertained that they will undertake to count Hayes in. But Tilden is wide awake.

Moore County gives our townsman, M. S. Robins, 165 majority over Bean. This makes Mr. Robins' majority 395 in the district.

Did not Robins shell them Beans?

Alamance and Guilford gives Col. Scales and Col. Holt 630 majority.—Good for those counties. K. K. Boyd, by false representations about annexity carried the county of Alamance two years ago, but failed this time. The independent movement in Alamance is dead as Hector. Three cheers for Alamance!!!

We publish the resignation of D. A. Jenkins, State Treasurer. It is to take effect on the 22nd. The resignation throws the burden on the shoulders of the Treasurer elect, as it is probable that the Governor will appoint him to fill the vacancy. As Dr. Worth is undoubtedly elected, he will enter, in all probability upon the duties of the office on the 22nd of this month instead of the first of January next. Mr. Jenkins, Republican as he is, has been a faithful and efficient officer. None have sought to say against him as a public officer. He is an exception to the general rule.

Rev. H. W. Syle, a deaf mute, was ordained as an Episcopal minister in Philadelphia on the 8th ult.

The Editor of the REGULATOR has been fearless in his denunciations of the Rings and office-holder's cliques, for some time past. And although he has been traduced behind his back, and threatened with utter destruction, unless he desisted, he has never been molested, till last Monday morning about 4 1/2 o'clock, while he was folded in the arms of morpheus. Knowing that he was in danger of losing his life, he has been prepared for any emergency. He has generally gone armed with two long arms with a pair of heavy fist attached to them, also, with a hickory stick. On retiring at night his weapons have been looked to see if convenient if any thing should happen. But as the excitement of the campaign had subsided, he thought no longer of any danger, consequently was totally unprepared for the attack made on Monday last. Though in most instances, he is cool, calm and deliberate, when the rocks commenced pelting his room, he arose startled considerably. After a little reconnoitering, all fears were dispelled. The rocks came from as fair hands as can be found this side of Greensboro or High Point and as they had succeeded in rising earlier than usual, they only desired to cause the Editor to rise early so they could get a glance at his handsome face. They were gratified, by being allowed to take the desired glance when they disappeared with as broad a smile on their faces, as it has been our privilege to behold for many years. The Editor returns his thanks for the rocking since it came from the fair sex. He knows they have no animosity against him and that it was only his good looks that prompted them to call him up in the singular manner they did, with rocks.

FROST BITTEN BEANS.

We desire a little information in regard to Frost bitten Beans. We had a considerable crop, and an unexpected, chilly night came on the 7th of November and a large frost fell and has bitten them. Some were so badly injured, that they have even shelled out of their hull. They were of a large variety and were better adapted to being ground for food for stock, than anything else. To give some idea of the size, by some means or other a hull was scattered in the lower part of the county and a correspondent of the "New North State," saw it and inquired what sort of animal that hide was taken from, and finally come to the conclusion that it was a "Gorilla." We saw the communication and had we had time, we would have announced through these columns, before this that it was a Bean hull. If the farmers of the County will make any suggestions, as to what means we can adopt to save them we will be much obliged. The Robins are now preying upon, and if we don't soon adopt some means of saving them we fear we shall lose seed.

KILPATRICK IN THE CITY.

That most unscrupulous and entirely infamous of all the bloody-shirt wavers, Gen. Judson Kilpatrick, arrived in this city last evening by the Raleigh and Gaston train, accompanied by a party, who purports to be his "aide." This sweet brace stopped at the Yarrowborough House, but did not register at all, their evident purpose being to pass incognito. They were closeted all the evening and night at Keogh's room, with many Republicans of the State, native and carpet-bag.

There is, no doubt that they have some scheme on foot. Among those in the room were Gov. Brogden, Secretary of State Howerton, A. W. Tourgee, and others, and Ike Young and Tim Lee sat in the hall below, as though they were outgards.

Something is up. Some desperate game is on foot. Everybody is convinced of this, and considering this knowledge on the part of the public and the well-known infamy of the centre-piece of this group of conspirators, no better evidence could be had of the law-abiding and conservative character of our Southern people than that he is allowed to rest in our very midst.

P. S.—It is a matter of interest in connection with this visit of Kilpatrick, that a representative of the press called to see him last evening, and was denied admission, either in his journalistic or individual capacity.—*Ral. News.*

So far as heard from, to-day Catawba can fairly claim to be the banner county of the Democratic party of North Carolina. Vance's official majority is 1,428 which leads Cleveland several hundreds. This is a gain over the Caldwell vote of 593.—*News.*

IMPORTANT RESIGNATION.

HON. D. A. JENKINS RESIGNS THE OFFICE OF STATE TREASURER— HIS REASONS THEREOF—THE TREASURER ELECT TO FILL THE VACANCY.

To-day Hon. D. A. Jenkins will tender to Governor Brogden his resignation of the office of State Treasurer, the resignation to take effect on the 22nd inst. It is understood that Governor Brogden will appoint the gentleman who is elected to-day to that office, whether Democrat or Republican to fill the vacancy.

Though Mr. Jenkins is politically hostile to us, yet it is nothing more than simple justice to say that he has made the State a zealous, efficient and faithful officer. He has always administered his office in the interest of the State and not in that of party. While his political convictions are founded upon what appears to him as great principles of truth and justice, he in his dealings with those who differ with him has always been fair and manly; none of the reckless and unreasoning dictates of violent partisanship has warped his mind and led him into reprehensible measures.—Mr. Jenkin's reasons for the course he has taken will be found in the following letter of resignation, which, as has been before stated, will be tendered the Governor to-day:

STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA, }
TREASURY DEPARTMENT, }
RALEIGH, Nov. 6th, 1876. }

His Excellency, C. H. Brogden, Governor of North Carolina.

SIR: I tender you my resignation of the office of State Treasurer to take effect on the 22d of the present month. I briefly state the more important reasons which impel this action:

The unusual delay of the Sheriffs in the settlement of the State taxes the present year, (only one having settled to this date,) indicates financial embarrassment among the people and difficulty in collecting the taxes. The burdens and responsibilities of the office will multiply as the Sheriffs come in with the meeting of the General Assembly. There are responsibilities attending the reception of drafts and checks in the settlements of taxes which a Treasurer going out of office would be unwilling to assume, as in many cases his endorsements of them are necessary for a complete settlement, and the banks are necessarily depended on for assistance in collecting them. In this view of the matter I am not to determine what course my successor will take in reference to accepting the funds of the Treasury from me after their deposit in bank. If he should require a withdrawal of the deposits, the burden entailed upon the office in counting the funds would be more than the limited clerical force of the Treasurer would enable him promptly to perform in the midst of the daily routine of heavy duties. I suggest further in this connection that in years previous to 1869 the settlements of Sheriffs were completed by the close of the fiscal year, 30th of September, which enabled the Treasurer to have all his books and accounts ready for inspection by the committee of the General Assembly, as well as for a transfer, with the effects of the office, to his successor on the succeeding first of January. I am now ready to make a complete transfer of the office and effects, with accounts, to my successor, but for the reasons herein stated it is probable that as prompt a transfer as desired by both my successor and myself could not be made in the midst of heavy and increasing daily duties during the General Assembly and a throng of stalling Sheriffs if the induction into office of my successor should be delayed beyond the time indicated (22d of November.)

I do not, at the last moments, shrink from a responsibility that has been endured for more than eight years past, but the brief time that elapses from the meeting of the General Assembly to the 1st of January will not, in all probability, in view of the financial embarrassments of the people, be sufficient for the Sheriffs to complete their settlements. In view all the circumstances these settlements should be supervised by one officer. Again, my successor will be afforded an opportunity of consulting with the committees of the General Assembly, especially that on Finance, and of becoming familiar with the needs of the Treasury, so as to aid in devising means of raising revenue. After a service of nearly eight and a half years to the people of the State, in the midst of trying times of the State's history, I lay down my office with the consciousness of having always endeavored to discharge fully the duty which the laws imposed on me, and I am pleased to believe that the verdict of the people is in accord with this expression.

Very Respectfully,

You Ob't Serv't.,
D. A. JENKINS.
Raleigh News.

Rev. Dr. John P. Durbin, for many years a leading Methodist minister, died in New York recently, in the seventy-sixth year of his age.

ECCENTRICITIES OF GENIUS.

A Cork manager tells how he engaged Geo. Francis Train to spout in his theater. After the engagement had been duly heralded, the opening night came. Says the manager:

The night came! The street was blocked with people. The house was full to overflowing, and I was informed by the call boy, that, although it was ten minutes to eight, and the music had been "rung in," Mr. Train had not put in an appearance.

Here was a dilemma! I knew the man too well to hope. I hastened to a hotel, and found him seated, slippers and gown, reading a paper. "Mr. Train," I cried, "do you know what time it is? The theater is jammed with people, and the music is already 'Never get excited.'" interrupted he; "take things quietly. I have decided not to speak to-night."

The coolness of his reply angered me, and I said:

"You shall go to the theater if I carry you there." I then rushed around the corner to the theater, and ordered the brass band from the balcony to the hotel at once.

"There's one condition sir," I angrily replied. "I have ordered the band here, and you must follow them, or prove your superiority in strength over mine."

Apparently in a delightful mood at the joke, he followed me to the hotel entrance, followed by the band playing 'the Rogue's March.' At eight o'clock precisely he walked upon the stage, leisurely removed a handsome light overcoat and a pair of gorgeous kids, and amid thunders of applause bowed to the immense assembly before him.

"Two years ago," said he, beginning in that oratorical manner as few having once heard, can ever forget, "when I came here, you desired to crown another stupid blunder! You placed a twenty-two inch crown upon me, when you knew my head measured twenty-four."

His discourse was one of his noted melanges, jumping, as the Cork Herald termed it, "from Halifax to Jerusalem, and returning by the way of Hong Kong." His voice was in perfect tune, and his wonderful gestures were carrying his hearers by storm, when a voice from the gallery sung out: How about that case ye have against the English government for damages, George?"

He rushed to the floats, and in a voice of thunder shouted:

"Twenty-four hours after I'm President of the United States, I'll collect that hundred thousand pounds, or I'll hang the British minister to a lamp-post in front of the White House!"

The next minute I saw Mr. Train walked off the stage by two policemen, and only by the most strenuous effort did I get the house pacified and the speaker released.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Nine Presbyterian clergymen are already ordained from among Sioux Indian converts.

It is said that during the past year two thousand and forty-three French Catholics in Montreal abjured the papal religion.

Dr. Cyrus Hamlin has commenced his series of six lectures at the Yale Seminary on the religious and political character of the Turkish Empire and its relation to missions.

The Herald and Presbyterian deals out a drop of sarcastic comfort to stinging souls by saying, "It is easy to drop a nickel into the contribution box and reflect that our Lord commended one who gave less."

There are no less than seven thousand two hundred Christian congregations in the Island of Madagascar, numbering two hundred and sixty thousand worshippers.

Miss Mary A. Boardman, late of Philadelphia, (sister of the Rev. Dr. Henry A. Boardman,) by her last will bequeathed to the Trustees of Princeton Theological Seminary the sum of \$3,500, for the purpose of founding a scholarship in that Seminary.

A Presbyterian church has been organized in Orange county, Va., called the "Waddell church," after the celebrated blind preacher, Dr. James Waddell, who had an estate in that county, and preached without remuneration to a small congregation in a log church.

Education in Japan is coming more and more under Christian influences. The present Government director of the Imperial University at Tokio (Yedo) is Hatakeyama, a native Christian gentleman, who was educated in America, and who now wields an immense influence in his own country.

The Presbytery of New Orleans, says in a paper unanimously adopted that the Southern Church cannot negotiate on the basis of reciprocity so long as the Northern Church refuses to confess that it has used language to be regretted and so long as its charges against the Northern Church of spoliation of property are not met by confession and reparation.

Referring to Moody's going to Boston, the Watchman says: "What this ancient New England metropolis more needs than ought beside, is a revival of 'pure religion' that shall be pervasive and powerful enough to reach and stir to its profounder depths the popular heat. We have had too many partial and superficial excitements, but too few revivals reaching down, through the influence of the Holy Ghost, deep into the very foundation of society."

One of the students of Yale Theological Seminary has been obliged to leave by being recalled by his church—of the Covenanters—with the admonition that the year spent at the Seminary would not be reckoned as one of theological study, and that he would be excommunicated if he sang the religious songs and hymns in the chapel services, or cast a vote for any civil ruler.

THE GRANDEUR OF FAITH.

We recently called on a lady of culture and refinement, who, having just taken possession of a new house with elegant surroundings, had suddenly been called to face the approach of a fearful disease that seemed beyond human power to avert. With a loving husband and winsome daughter, with a home filled with evidences of wealth and taste, encircled by warm, true-hearted friends, with everything earthly to make life glad and joyous, we remarked—"You have everything to live for. Does it not depress you to think that all this must be given up if this disease is not stayed?" The reply, simple, earnest, truthful, was "Why, I have everything to die for!"

Oh! the grandeur and the beauty of that faith which sees, through the rifted clouds, the glory beyond, which can say, amidst deepest darkness, "the morning cometh;" that faith which, with "things seen and temporal," most beautiful and attractive, can raise one up into a full appreciation of "the things that are unseen and eternal;" that faith which bridges over the river, enabling the believer to tread with firm footstep and alone the way to the unknown land; that faith which will lead one encircled by richest of earthly gifts to say, "I have everything to die for!"—*Advance.*

A THRILLING DRAMA.

It is whispered that a young gentleman in town is now hard at work upon a new drama, which, when completed, he hopes to see presented upon the boards of one of the St. Louis theatres. It is purely an American drama, and a very powerful one. In the seventh act of the play the curtain rises to show old Moneypouch, the insurance president, discovering his daughter going down a rope ladder at midnight to land in the arms of an impetuous but loving young man in the yard. Old Moneypouch yells out:

"Hi! What's all this?"

The young man folds his arms sternly and rejoins:

"I wouldst flee with thy daughter?"

"Curses on thee, villain!" roars the father.

Here the daughter breaks in with:

"O, papa, wipe off your chin!"

"I will not wipe off my chin! No, never! False minx!" thunders out the stern parent.

"Then pull down your vest, pa, do," responds the loving daughter.

"Ungrateful hussy! How can I pull down my vest? Don't you see I'm in my nightshirt?" shrieks the distracted parent.

"Ah! we have erred! Give us thy blessing, father-in-law-to-be," the young man now puts in, and he and the young woman flop down on their knees in the damp grass of the door-yard.

"Ah! Bless thee, my children, bless thee!" answers the old man; spreading his hands benevolently. "I will post thee in business, my son, and thou shalt yet become president of a savings bank, and slope in better style than thou hadst planned."

The curtain falls amid what the writer of the play expects will be the wildest applause of the enraptured audience.—*Daily Constitution.*

Irish drill-sergeant (to squad of militiamen)—"Pr'snt 'Erms!—(Astonishing result.)—"Hiv'ns! what a 'prist! Just stip out here now a look as yourselves!"—*Punch.*