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## Deacon Oldpath Sums Up.

I'm glad to get back home again, but mother, lemme say, I've heard the grandest speeches that's ben spoke fer many a day. Fer Moses don't know nawthin, as Perfessor Gadol shows us, An' I'm proud of the Perfessor, but it's mighty rough on Moses. Why, he didn't know geography; he really thought the sun Riz in the east and trav'lin' west, sot there, when day was done; John Jasper, the Perfessor says, the same idee proposes, An' if John Jasper stands it, why, I reckon so kin Moses. An' he didn't know geology; the feller thought the earth Was made an' finished in a week, from center plum to girth; But Gadol says the very least that any scholar knows is, It wasn't made till Moses died; so that jest settles Moses. An' he got his hist'ry all mixed up why, the Perfessor says He jest invented history, like actors writin' plays; But we've dug up some slabs an' things, an' ever' one discloses Thet the Red Sea was a gravel ridge, back in the days of Moses. He didn't talk good grammar; an' Perfessor says it looks Like he stole his po'try from the 'Gyptian sacred books; As fer the water from the rocky, why Gadol he supposes, He tapped a secret reservoir; all killin' slick, was Moses. Fer Moses lived in that same land, for forty years or more, An' he'd found them springs, an' Manna trees, and pigeon roosts before; An' he led the people to 'em, ez the narrative discloses, Then he went an' lied about it; this wasn't right in Moses. He went up Pisgah, from whose summit Canaan might be seen, But climbed too high an' tumbled in some deep an' dark ravine; They couldn't find his body, an' the postscript jest discloses That he fooled 'em to the very end; the artfulness of Moses. Then Perfessor Haggadol got up, and sayed they want no call To argy things that scholarship had settled, once fer all; An' he proved it easy, plain as on our faces show our noses, That not a line of Moses' books was ever wrft by Moses. But Doctor Sopher, Ph. D., D. D., an' Double L. D., Ariz an' sayed that by a strict regard fer truth impelled, he Must tell us calmy that the highest criticism closes This question, fer they never was no sech a man ez Moses. Well, anyhow, I'm tired, an' I'm goin' right to bed; I'd say my prayers fust, ef knowed jest how they should be said Fer ef the startin' point is wrong, why common sense supposes It's worse the furdur it goes, on lines laid down by Moses. So now I lay me down to sleep; Lord rest my troubled brain; I pray the Lord my soul to keep, an' make my pathway plain; If I should die before I wake, if so His will proposes, I pray the Lord for His name's sake, to take me straight to Moses.

Parties wanting Henry Ritz's bread can get it by calling on C E Alexander.

## NO KIN TO THE THIRD PARTY.

Col. Cheves Says the Prohibition Party is Separate From the Third Party.—His Talk Last Night. Charlotte Observer.

The court house was completely filled last night with an audience assembled to hear Col. R S Cheves, the Kentucky Prohibition orator. Col. Cheves spoke for two hours, handling the prohibition question in its political hearings in an interesting manner. He discussed the issues pending in the great national campaign, and made pretty plain his sentiments in regard to the kinship of the People's party and the Prohibition party. In the course of his remarks he said that the Prohibition party was no more the People's party than the Democratic party is the Republican party. True a union has been effected in this county but there had not been the national union, and he doubted if the State committee would ratify this local union. Col. Cheves is a strong advocate of woman's suffrage. He took the ground that the Supreme Court had decided that women were citizens, and therefore entitled to a vote. Otherwise it were taxation without representation.

The speaker gave the People's party "Eail Columbia," to put it on mildly and possible. He said the Democratic and Republican parties both had principles, but the Third party had none. Colonel Cheves believes Cleveland will be elected, and that by a large majority. All who heard the address—except Third party men—were pleased with it. Col. Cheves is an attractive speaker and had no trouble in holding his audience even through a two hours' session.

## Capt. Ashe's Figures.

Capt. S A Ashe, the editor of the News and Observer, was for several years chairman of the Democratic State committee. He is capable and studious observer of the political campaign in this State, and well qualified to express an opinion on the situation at this stage of the canvass from the Democratic standpoint. In a special to the Washington Post, he is quoted as saying;

"In figuring on the election in this State most people, I see, are doing so on the basis that the negroes will poll 115,000 votes. That is incorrect, because no account is taken of the heavy negro exodus of some three years ago, conducted by 'Peg-leg' Williams and other emigration agents.

"The natural increase in negro population from 1880 to 1890 was probably 16 per cent. which would have made the negro voting population 122,000 in 1890. The census of that year, however, showed it to be only 109,000, so the inference is that the negro lost 13,000 voters by the exodus of 1889-'90. Virtually that number can be deducted from the Republican vote of 1888, which would make it in round numbers 123,000. To this must be added the natural increase for four years say 7,000, making the Republican vote in 1892, without any party changes, 130,000. That would leave 170,000 (estimating the total vote this year at 300,000) for the Democratic vote, a majority of 40,000 on a full vote.

"About 5,000 of the negroes are disfranchised, and many of them are old, some will be sick, and there are others who cannot or will

not vote for one cause or another, and it is my opinion that not over 95,000 negro votes will be cast in this State next November, being 20,000 less than the number figured on generally.

"Were it not for the defection of Democrats to the Third party, I should say the Democratic vote would reach 70,000. How many white Democrats are going to desert the flag is mere conjecture. If 25,000 of them do so we would still have 145,000 for Cleveland. In my opinion in order to defeat Cleveland in North Carolina, Mr. Harrison will have to poll 95,000 negro votes and get 50,000 white votes besides.

"But there is another phase of the question: If Weaver receives 25,000 formerly Democratic votes, he is reasonably sure to get at least 5,000 ex-Republican votes. I understand that the Republicans admit that 20 per cent. of the third party vote will be Republican, and that will lessen Harrison's chances.

"A combination of the Harrison and Weaver forces would prove threatening to Democratic success were it not that such fusion would probably result in the return of many third party men to the Democratic fold rather than support Harrison

"So, I should say that the danger line thus seems to be a vote for Weaver in excess of 35,000. I do not think that the third party can poll that many votes by several thousand and I therefore, say that the State would seem to be for Cleveland. It is possible, however, that the Democrats may lose the legislature. The election of the Democratic State ticket I regard as certain."

## A Honduras Revolution Winds up as Usual.

New Orleans, La., Sept. 5.—The steamer "Sister" has arrived from Cuba, bringing the latest information concerning the Honduras revolution. She reports that General Nuilla, the insurgent leader, and eight men were captured August 26th, and that the general would be court martialed and shot. The capture and execution of General Nuilla finally winds up the revolution. The men captured with Nuilla will be released.

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