

The Messenger.

GLADSTONE

God only is great. Man perishes and the name of the "foremost men in the times of time" become but a memory.

When we take our pencil to indite a tribute to the "noblest Englishman of them all"—the statesman of all others we have admired and lauded through the decades, we wish we had followed the English custom, and had prepared at our leisure, and with all possible care, a sketch of his long public life and splendid services to his country, to his age, to humanity.

Mr. Gladstone was born 29th December 1809 at Liverpool. He was therefore 88 years of age on his last birthday. He was born the same year on which many very gifted and very eminent men were born.

We do not propose to follow the almost unique career of Mr. Gladstone, better, nobler wife—"a help meet" to him indeed. Alas! alas! "The silver cord" of the great man's life is broken, but all is well, for "his heaven commenced ere the world be past."

When he completed his 88th birthday, the very accomplished, scholarly, able Lord Salisbury, of the Tory party, and now Premier, said that he regarded Mr. Gladstone as the greatest statesman England has had since parliamentary government began.

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indorsement of Dan Russell's kick-ups as governor. Think of a democrat outside of the lunatic asylum daring to indorse Russell's wild escapades and insufferable nuisance to the liberties of a free people. Look at Wilmington! Look at New Bern! Behold and wonder! But Russell's high kicking would be nothing to the kicking of the sold democrats who despise a dicker if a combine with Russell and Butler were to be the consummation at Raleigh when the party through its delegates assemble!

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The most conspicuous development in North Carolina politics this year is the "mention" in different parts of the state in papers of all parties, for congress, judges or solicitor of various gentlemen of whom nobody ever heard before—Charlotte Observer.

When the democratic city administration went out of office, two years ago, it turned over to the incoming republican administration the sum of \$9,048. Now the outgoing republican board turns over to the new democratic board the sum of \$1,301. If different parties to the democrats of \$5,247.—Winston Sentinel.

Most of the counties that have held conventions have adopted resolutions, carefully considered and drafted. Some of them would be creditable as state or even national platforms. From them and their uniformity of expression of principles, one can fall to fully understand the issues of the campaign upon which we are about entering. The democratic party, and all who act with it, stand for financial reform, the free coinage of silver, an income tax, white men for revenue economy, the restriction of corporate power, war upon trusts and unwholy combinations, opposition to and the curtailment of the judicial powers to the proper and legitimate scope of the judicial department of our government, laws just and equal to all with special privileges and favors to none, white men for office and power over white men, white managers and controllers of schools for white children, competency, decency, integrity, faithfulness in office. For these the democratic party will contend in both state and nation.—Burlington News.

We know that co-operation with them as a means of giving them more strength and new life to play out in the future between the two old parties to flop to whichever side makes the highest bid. We will not cut out of them the very chain by which they will in the future bind us hand and foot. If we fuse we must be the balance of our Mr. Butler and his co-leaders. For office, Mr. Butler's favor or stand in cowardly fear of his menace and power to throw us back in the clutches of negroism, if we resist his demands back to the negroes and goldbug republicans he will go, and we must fight over again the issue of slavery. They know that if they fail to reveal a more double-faced, spoils-hunting, and corrupt policy than that exhibited for the last six years by Mr. Butler and his co-leaders. For office, they willfully and deliberately allied themselves with the negroes in the state and made open war against the white man. Conventions can not bring and hatred they have from the hour of their political birth to this day denounced us in the bitterest and vilest language. They have accused us of every crime known to the history of politics. They have charged us as being "political thieves and cut-throats" and "branded today as plotters." They have branded us as a "band of organized liars and defamers." They have slandered and kicked and spit upon us. And now we are asked by democratic leaders to croon and crawl before the feet of Butler and his co-leaders, and like cowardly spaniels, try to lick ourselves back into their favor! Conventions can not bring and parties cannot pledge its members to such humiliation. * * * They know that Butler and his co-leaders are silver man like Judas Iscariot. They know that they are anything and for anything for office—that to get office they would sell the professed principles of their own party, ignore and scorn the sacred covenants and instincts of the white men, betray any friendship, violate any pledge with anxious and willing readiness. For office they have done this once before or they will do this again. Our papers, leaders, candidates and stump speakers have taught the honest, many democratic masses that the Burdick, white office hunters, republicans and goldbugs in sheep's clothing—that they were traitors to the white men and allies of the negroes.—Claude Kitchen in Scotland Neck Commonwealth.

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NORTH CAROLINA. Goldsboro Argus: Rev. W. F. Lovelace, the new rector of St. Stephen's parish, officiated for the first time in St. Stephen's church yesterday morning in the presence of a large congregation, who were greatly pleased. His sermon was earnest, eloquent and persuasive. Raleigh Post: Mr. T. K. Brunson leaves today for Omaha, Nebraska, where he goes to arrange the North Carolina exhibit at the Trans-Mississippi and International exhibition. Mr. Brunson will be in charge of the North Carolina exhibit, which includes some of the finest specimens of state products taken from the museum. Charlotte Observer: Mr. John Schenck had an unpleasant experience last night, one which came near preventing his taking the 8:30 train for Greensboro, as he intended. He was standing near the elevator opening on the office floor, at the Central Hotel. Mr. Schenck thought the elevator was down. He intended going up stairs to see a friend, and the porter or butler he said: "Take me up stairs," and without looking, stepped backward, as he supposed into the elevator. He fell through the shaft to the ground, a distance of fifteen feet. He struck his head on a beam that was a part of the shaft, and was painfully but not seriously hurt. He cut his hands on some broken glass in the cellar.

Louisburg Times: A white woman by the name of Mrs. Parrish, came to Louisburg one day this week, and reported that she had walked all the way from Henderson, with the exception of about two miles and a half—a kind friend having allowed her to ride in his buggy that distance. She said she ran away from her husband, whom she had married only four or five months ago, because he had mistreated and threatened to kill her. She retained her right and was taken care of by Mrs. Pinnell. We learn that the husband having heard of her flight, repented and sent her money to help her expenses, and in addition, where he met her and accompanied her to Raleigh. She was making her way to Goldsboro where her mother lives.

Greenville Reflector: There were many sad hearts in town Sunday night when it was learned that Dr. Frank W. Brown was dead. He passed away about 8 o'clock, at his home on Third street, after an illness of only ten days. He was in his 38th year, and was one of the best physicians in Eastern North Carolina. There was a serious cutting scrape here lately. Miss King, the daughter of a policeman, was trying to arrest George Green. Green was trying to escape by getting on the freight train at the depot when King called to Jim Latham, a colored man, to help him. Latham ran in to Green when the latter pulled a razor and gave Latham a murderous swipe. The razor first split Latham's hair, and then taking hold of the flesh near the corner of his eye made an awful gash down the side of his cheek around to the chin. Though cut severely, Latham downed his man and held him until King could tie him.

Portrait of the Late Dr. A. J. DeRosset. A large handsome oil portrait of the late Dr. A. J. DeRosset has just been painted and will soon adorn the walls of the Produce Exchange. The picture is a good likeness of Dr. DeRosset and is certainly a work of art. It was painted by Mrs. D. H. Lippitt.

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