



"If any man attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot."

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ANOTHER SPEECH BY WADE HAMPTON. At Aiken, S. C., on the 4th inst., Gen. Wade Hampton addressed a Democratic gathering thus:

"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN: If any one thing can stir my heart more profoundly than another, it is the reception which I have met with here and over the whole State."

THE GREENBACK THEORY. The Argus undertakes to defend the financial policy of its party—payment of the public debt in currency—by the argument that the creditors of the Government bought its bonds with greenbacks, and that a payment in the same medium of exchange can not, therefore, be repudiation.

THE WAR DEMOCRATS. We understand that a number of prominent War Democrats in this State are arranging for a thorough organized movement among themselves to sustain Gen. Grant and J. A. Griswold.

A STRIKING PARALLEL. The striking parallel between the position occupied between the traitors of the Revolution and the Copperheads of to-day is vividly illustrated in the close resemblance of the appeal of Benedict Arnold to the disaffected of his time and the Milwaukee speech of Horatio Seymour made in 1864.

THE MEMPHIS CORRESPONDENT OF THE NEW YORK TIMES—entirely reliable authority—writes: "A few days since, Gen. Pike, the editor of the Appeal, and one of the most influential men in the South, delivered an address to a very large meeting at Center Hill, Miss., and after speaking bitterly against the Federal Government, this hoary old traitor urged the young men to imperil their lives to bring back the golden days of slavery, and he said: 'Young men, it is for you to bring back to the country its golden days. The south is our land.'"

THE GERMANIA, a democratic journal, published in Zanesville, Ohio, bolts the nomination of Seymour and Blair, and comes out for Grant and Colfax. From its announcement of reasons for this course, we extract the following: "We believe it requires no bribery for a War Democrat, as we always considered ourselves, to repudiate that Convention. Was Gen. Sherman suddenly bribed because he a Democrat, declared for Grant against the New York ticket (?) or is Chase bribed because he, like me, declares there was no hope for the victory of the democratic ticket? It is no miracle, nor does it require bribery, if an honest thinking Democrat prefers Grant, with Union democratic principles, to a man who does not enjoy the confidence of the land. These are our political principles, which we think are settled enough of course not settled as the wool-dyed democrats used to say: 'My father or grandfather was a Democrat. I am a democrat, have been one, and, with the hope of the Lord, shall be one all my lifetime.' Our principle is: Leave the party if you think it is wrong, and go to the party which aims at right; never pledge yourself to any party, because it may fall."

THE LONDON ECONOMIST, representative of the steady sentiment of Great Britain, makes this comment upon the letter of Gen. Blair: "Nothing so decidedly secessionist in tendency as this has been put forth by nominal Unionists since the beginning of the war. Indeed, if Col. Blair's program meant more than bluster, it would mean another war. We do not suppose that this is what the Democratic party seriously wish for. War cannot be the object of a party which insists on retrenchment and the reduction of taxation. But the danger of this sort of boast, if the party which indulges it were to succeed in gaining power, is that it not infrequently precipitates those who indulge in it into a violence much beyond their wish and intention. When once they have given their party hope of a policy stronger than that for which the leaders are in their hearts prepared, they are not infrequently held to it, against their own better judgement, by the supporters whom they have."

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REP. TO DEM.—I understand that Blair is going to spend the remainder of the summer at the Straits. Cop. What Straits? Rep.—Whisky Straits. Exit Cop in disgust to the same popular watering place.

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THE CONDUCT OF GOV. SEYMOUR at the great draft riot in New York reminds one of similar experience of the great Mr. Pickwick at the contest between the blues and the blues; in which Hon Samuel Slumkey was the candidate of the blues, and the Horatio Fizkin of the whites.

"Slumkey forever!" roared the honest and independent. "Slumkey forever!" echoed Mr. Pickwick taking off his hat. "No Fizkin!" roared the crowd. "Certainly not!" shouted Mr. Pickwick.

"Who is Slumkey?" whispered Mr. Topman. "I don't know," replied Mr. Pickwick. "Hush! don't ask any questions: it's always best to do what the mob do on these occasions!"

"But suppose there are two mobs," suggested Mr. Snodgrass. "Shout with the largest," replied Mr. Pickwick. "Volumes could not have said more."

"I LIKE GRANT," said a German Shoemaker the other day, "because he don't blow. He minds his own business, and makes no fuss about it. There are some men that blow and blow, and are all the time telling what big things they are going to do, and how they are going to serve the people and be economical and all that, and they turn out just as big rascals as any of them. But Grant he says nothing about it, but goes to work and does what ever he thinks ought to be done, and the first thing we know it is all over with; and what he does is always the right thing." The opinion was uncolored, but is not less valuable for that.

THE MONTGOMERY (Ala.) Advertiser (Democratic): "It is better that the democracy of the North should realize the truth as to the Southern Presidential vote, in order that they proceed at once to reflect upon the facts and resolve upon such action as may be suitable to the case. It may be relied on as a fact that in the seven so called reconstructed States, Grant electors will be chosen without any exceptions whatever."

IT IS NOT at all astonishing that the Democratic journals open the campaign in very bad humor. 'You lie.' 'It is a lie' &c. &c., is common with them. They evidently need a little civility to sweeten their dispositions. If Seymour's record aggravates them, the Republican party is not to blame for it; neither is Seymour to blame, for he told the Democracy that his nomination would injure the party.

ONE SHANAHAN, of New York, has made the highest bid yet for a "Democratized" nomination to Congress. At a late public meeting he urged an income tax of one per cent, on \$1,000, two per cent, on \$2,000, three per cent, on \$3,000, and on till \$10,000 is reached, when all of that amount and upwards should be confiscated.

IT CAN'T be denied that the rebel democracy practice what they preach. They demand that this shall be a 'white man's government,' and they have been engaged in an ineffectual attempt to bleach the negro for almost a century back. If this does not finally result in a white man's government it will not be their fault, but their failing.

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