

THE SOUTH UNDER GENERAL GARFIELD.

With the advent of General Garfield to the presidency and the change of parties in control of the national government, the South turns over a new leaf in her history on which she is to be permitted to make a record for good or evil. Four years ago, when President Hayes first held out the olive branch to the southern people by his appointment of Gen. Key to the postmaster generalship, an era of peace and reconciliation was confidently predicted by his political leaders.

Northern people were told by men like Lamar, Gordon and Wade Hampton, that the south was ready to accept, not only the results of the war, but also the guarantees of the constitutional amendments, and a fair vote and an honest count were promised as the result of what was believed to be a new policy in the treatment of the southern problem. Two years later, by the return of the democracy to control of the senate, the south regained the reins of government in both branches. The leading committees and most valuable offices in the gift of the democratic majority were handed over to men who had lately borne arms against the government. Southern leaders were consulted by President Hayes, the utterances of Southern journals upon the conditions and needs of their section were given due weight in cabinet councils, and an earnest endeavor was made by the chief executive as well as by the dominant political party to break down the barrier of conservatism and bonapartism which separated the two sections.

Without entering into details, it is enough to say that the attempt was wholly and entirely unsuccessful, and Mr. Hayes resigned his office leaving the problem as far from solution as when he first took it up. And in this condition he has turned it over to his successor.

General Garfield has happily committed himself to no definite line of policy excepting the broad declaration that the national laws shall be respected and enforced in this as well as every other section of the country. He has flung no sop to Bourbonism at the outset of his administration and entered into no treaty with men who boast of their lawlessness and defiance of justice and right. But his record in congress leaves no doubt as to the course which he may be expected to pursue. Gen. Garfield's administration will be friendly towards every movement on the part of the south towards political or social development.

His advocacy of the Barnard educational bill, his former speeches on behalf of internal improvements in southern states and his well known views upon immigration and industrial progress, all point to this conclusion. On the other hand, so far as a vigorous enforcement of the national election laws is concerned, General Garfield may be classed among the strictest. His administration may be depended upon to uphold the hands of the department of justice in making the ballot free, the count fair, and the three of southern republicans secure. It is for the south to co-operate with the new administration in its desire for her welfare. Let it emancipate itself from the slavery of political hatred and devote its best energies towards building up the waste places, and by industry and fairness towards all classes let it invite immigration and encourage capital to invest itself within its borders.

With the assurance of political and social freedom at the south, the southern problem will be entirely eliminated from national politics. Southern questions of policy will then be treated as of no greater moment than if they originated north of Mason and Dixon's line. With the question of the political rights of southern voters settled, greater attention will be devoted to the economical needs of this great section of the country and a republican congress will gladly cooperate in this respect with the administration. The position of Senator Mahone and his many denunciations of bourbon political methods in the past may mark the opening of a new era for the south. If it proves the first breaking of the shell of sectionalism and political hatred, which has crippled trade, prostrated industry and stunted the growth of the southern states, General Garfield's administration will have little to do but to help on the good work thus auspiciously begun.

OMAHA is now advancing with rapid strides to the position of a great metropolis. Public and private enterprise are joining hands in her midst to enable her to outstrip, in the race for commercial supremacy, all her former rivals. She is entering upon a year of development which will outrank any of its predecessors. Every business house in the city is occupied. Dwelling houses cannot be procured and the demand for both classes of structures will strain the efforts of our architects and builders during the coming season. A number of new manufacturing enterprises will locate in our midst during the present year. It is highly important that the candidates who will assist and retard this rapid growth. Improvements, much needed, have been provided for under our new charter. The city has been granted the privilege of voting \$100,000 in bonds for sewerage and other purposes. This sum will have to be economically expended to accomplish the desired results.

In the hands of dishonest or inefficient men it will be only a drop in the bucket. What our citizens desire and will insist on is that first-class men in every respect shall be elected to executive offices under the new charter, and, if either political party fails to nominate such candidates, the citizens and tax-payers will take the matter in their own hands.

SECRETARY BLAINE and Senators Conkling and Edmunds are openly in favor of an extra session.

PERSONALITIES.

Senator Mahone's vote is described as a vocal blizzard.

Labouchere, of The London Truth, made \$25,000 out of his paper last year, and had to pay \$30,000 to defend his lawsuits.

It is very odd to learn that the real name of Valeria, the operative singer, is Hutchinson. Mr. Valeria's name is the same.

Mrs. Katy Cobb, the Norwich hand-mill maker, gained four pounds since she has taken up her residence to state prison.

Ko-Kun-Hua, the Chinese professor at Harvard, is a poet. A foreigner can't read in this country long before his faults are discovered.

P. T. Baroum is a most rigidly temperance man, the teetotaler kind of a teetotaler, but he keeps his own private brandy in the cellar.

Mrs. Hannah Cole died at Rome, N. Y., on Monday, aged 105. She was old Queen Cole, and that was what was the matter with Hannah.

Mary Anderson travels in a special palace car, in which she has an upright piano, a small library, a file of papers and a swinging hammock.

The Baroness Burdett Coutts-Bartlett will have \$100,000 left, even if the bulk of her property is forfeited by her marriage, and she and William will have to worry along on that.

Buffalo Bill is said to be worth \$100,000, and he has made it all by his own efforts, and not by the aid of the variety stage. This is far better than being a hero in a snow-drift.

In spite of the hard times which have overtaken Sitting Bull, he lugs his four mules-in-law around the country and provides for their wants. When he marries, he marries the whole family.

General Butler told a New York reporter that, after reading General Schofield's report on the Writaker court-martial, he "came to the conclusion that Whittaker bit off his own ears."

Wyoming's Future.

Wyoming has a future, and a good one. In the past decade the youngest territory advanced rapidly. She more than doubled her population, uncovered many resources, and laid her feet on the path of progress.

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peculiarly well situated classes are emigrating to this country.

The "Nord Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung" and Klasing's "Daheim," howl against emigration to North America, because our German people do not know the money (soldiers) but also the money (horses).

And here we might ask in what consists the value of an immigration to the country of his adoption? Dr. Engel, the great German authority on statistics, in his pamphlet, "The Price of Labor," places the average cost of raising and educating a laborer at \$40 annually for the first five years, and \$20 for the next five years, and at \$60 per annum for the succeeding five years, making a total of fifteen years, or \$1,500, which is, in other words, the amount necessary to produce a laborer, to do labor in such a manner that the results securing therefrom can be recognized and estimated in dollars and cents.

As a matter of course the country which the emigrant moves to receives the benefit of the outlay in money which the emigrant pays for his maintenance in the United States, over 75 per cent are between 15 and 40 years of age, consequently the price of their labor is not too high. By far the greatest number of them rely upon the labor of their hands for support. That these \$750 expended in raising the laborer are not too high is amply corroborated by the statement of a well-known American statistician, Edward Young, who places the value of an immigrated laborer at \$300. But if we put the labor of a German immigrant at \$500, and the value of his clothing, other goods, and money, etc., he brings only \$100, the net gain to the United States is \$400,000,000.

According to this estimation, it was during the last six years only 4,000,000 of German immigrants came to the United States, Germany has lost during that time, from 1870 to 1880, \$2,400,000,000—a greater sum than she would indemnify which France was forced to pay to Germany, and which America has gained.

Speaking of Senator Mahone, Nordhoff, of The New York Herald, remarks: "As to the cry that is a reprobation of debt, that is simply the war cry with which the Virginia Bourbons strove to bring Mahone and his movement into disrepute. It was the cry of the hour, and the occasion, not the purpose, of the anti-democratic movement in Virginia, just as 'Greenbackism' was the occasion for similar anti-democratic movements in other southern states, and the Bourbon democratic outcry that they were the only honest and God-fearing people in the South. It was a mere pretext. Your correspondent asked a Mississippi greenbacker the other day: 'Will you stick in a greenback in your pocket, and the reply came, sharp and decisive: "A greenback in Mississippi is a man who will be hanged before he will cast a greenback in your pocket, and the reply came, sharp and decisive: "That is the whole thing in a nutshell."

Rev. P. E. Beyer, of St. Louis, Mo., formerly missionary at New Guinea, advises everybody to use St. Jacobs Oil for rheumatism, gout or other painful diseases of this nature.

Dr. King's New Discovery has been used, that he felt more and more of the life returning to his lame limbs, and all rheumatic pain was subdued at once.

HOW TO GET RICH.

The great secret of obtaining riches is first to practice economy, and as good old "Deacon Boyder" says, "I can't worry myself out of my money, but I can get it out of my pocket."

Health and happiness reign supreme in our little household, and all simply because we use Dr. King's New Discovery Bitters and only costs fifty cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists. (2)

Stop that Cough!

If you are suffering with a Cough Cold, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hay Fever, Consumption, loss of voice, tickling of the throat, or any affection of the Throat or Lungs, use Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, it is the great remedy that is causing so much excitement by its wonderful cures, curing thousands of hopeless cases, and restoring to health those who have been given up for lost.

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