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THE STATE CANVASS.

ABBEVILLE DEMONSTRATION FOR THE REFORM CAUSE. The great gathering on Saturday...

[Correspondence of the Charleston News.] ABBEVILLE, Saturday, July 20.

At six o'clock this morning we left Greenville, and four hours later arrived at this place—the fifth regular appointment for the nominees of the Union Reform movement to address the people and arouse them to action.

We were received at the depot by Gen. McGowan, Colonel J. S. Cochran, and other citizens. Amid the inspiring strains of the Anderson band, the party disembarked, went up to the hall, and made preparations for the meeting.

At 12 o'clock, the Court-house, capable of holding one thousand persons, was jammed—the whites a little in the majority. Colonel J. S. Cochran (who was elected senator from this county, but was not permitted by the Radicals to take his seat) called the meeting to order...

General Butler did not notice them any further than above related, and continued his remarks, which were warmly applauded throughout. He told the colored men that all of the talk of Governor Scott being their deliverer...

General Butler more particularly addressed himself to the colored men present. He related to them what had been told him by members of the operations of the League, how the members were sworn to vote for the nominees of the party...

Mr. Youmans was next introduced, and spoke at some length, earnestly and eloquently portraying the difficulties which embarrassed the people, and showing the way of overcoming them.

By some means or other it was understood by the people of Cokesbury that the nominees would address them this evening. Judge Carpenter was unable to go, but General Butler determined to do so, and secured a special train to carry him and citizens who desired to attend.

At this point a colored man, the town marshal, asked General Butler why he and the white people generally had not before taken steps to befriend and elevate the colored people...

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DEVOTED TO LITERATURE, MORALITY AND GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

From the Columbia Guardian. [By H. Chamberlain, Esq.] The flagrant swindles perpetrated by the Land Commissioners...

An anonymous writer, over the signature of "Republican," undertook in our columns to answer for two, and two only, of the six Commissioners, viz., Gov. Scott and Secretary Cardozo.

R. C. DeLarge, having succeeded Leslie as Land Commissioner, felt that he would be regarded as implicated in these swindles unless he plainly showed his innocence.

We will not pass now to take exception to the unsatisfactory and insufficient apology which the writer of the communication signed "Republican" made for Scott and Cardozo.

In the language which we have used to expose and denounce the infamous conduct of this "Land Commission," we have employed every fitting epithet within the range of perhaps overstrained propriety...

Our charge was direct and explicit. The State has been robbed of ninety thousand dollars in one Land Commission job, alone; and the colored people have been cruelly, wickedly and heartlessly cheated out of the cheap homes (so called) which unprincipled Yankee intruders, carpet baggers and sealwags pretended to buy for them...

Mr. Chamberlain vehemently protests that, "in all the purchases by the Land Commission, he has acted honestly and conscientiously," and that "not a farthing has been made by him out of any purchase of land or other transaction."

We hold Mr. Chamberlain to his responsibility as a "Commissioner" and a selected public prosecutor. If he would assume the further obligation of a well bred gentleman, in virtue of what he calls his "history and associations," he will need, for our conviction of his right to that character...

It is not our province to discuss the merits of the various theories of the origin of life, but to point out the absurdities of the materialistic and pantheistic views...

Intellect is developed by study and thought; by these the creative powers are strengthened, and become gigantic in proportion as they approach the perfection of creation.

Profound learning is indicative of talents and always of genius. Some of the chief men of science have attained great celebrity, and yet their works fail to come up to the standard of that famous saying of Tacitus: "Truth is established by investigation."

The enthusiasm which the works of genius excite, is equally great. With what admiration do we behold the Madonna della Sedra of Raphael, the "Moses" of a Michael Angelo, or listen to the majestic strains of a Mozart's "Requiem," or Haydn's "Creation."

And thus we are led to see the links between revelation and genius—the creative power revealed by each joined in the being personated as the Creator of all things.

Now if the principal ideas which a child has of his home are, that it is a place where he sleeps, where he eats his meals, and where he plays, where, if he is little, he is perpetually found fault with; where he must keep quiet; where at night he must sit stupidly waiting till bed-time; or if he has grown older, he can only deem it a dreary room in which he must employ himself as best he may...

There is an angel at the hand of every one; an influence that partakes of the heavenly, full of soul and noblest grace. With the presence of this angel every pathway of thorns through life becomes a garden of flowers; every desert spot of this weary pilgrimage becomes an oasis; every barren and rugged mountain slope becomes the abode of civilization and refinement.

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kept like silk and satin to show to company, but music in which father and mother and sister and brother join; let the young companions be welcomed and made for the time a part of the group, so that daughters shall not deem it necessary to seek the obscurity of back parlors with intimate friends, or to drive father and mother to distant apartments; in a word, let the home be surrounded by an air of cozy and cheerful good will; then children need not be exhorted to love it, you will not be able to tempt them away from it.

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