

The News and Herald

TRI-WEEKLY EDITION.

D. H. Chamberlain's Farewell Address

TO THE

PEOPLE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

From the Columbia Register.

I am sitting on the train to-night, With carpet-bag by my side, Which I with plunder well have filled Since the "Sunny South" I tried.

The scene is greatly changed. I feel I'm bluer now than then; And I still keep listening for the shout Of those fierce red-shirt men.

Farewell, ye yelling rebel crew Of "envelop" descent; Most cavalierly did ye act When I to Edgefield went.

I played "reform" to win your votes; My purpose you unmasked; The bayonet pointed at your throats Is the revenge I've asked.

The sentry walks his daily rounds Within your State house walls; Where civil rule once sat enthroned The drummer beats his calls.

Who steals my good name steals but trash; My wealth is in this bag; Where blue Penobscot's waters dash I go to save my "swag."

Shoemaker first and govern'r last; My pride has had a fall; In politics I've pegged out, And I may lose my all.

The State I ruled is now redeemed, The people at me scoff, And, having taken all things else, Myself I now take off.

The Answer of the People

TO

D. H. CHAMBERLAIN.

Go, traitor! Go! Thy broken trust Is monumental crime; We spare thy life, for God is just, And we will bide His time.

The rifles in you granite pile But symbol thy career— Through all the years thy party ruled The State was rife there.

The jarring drum-beat's signal note, That drown's our church-bell's chimes, Shall we forget; but history keeps The record of thy crimes.

Thy legislative bayonets gleam Above our broken laws; Thy country's constitution pierced To stab the people's cause.

Though we have quaffed the bitter cup Held by thy stranger hand, The law inviolate we keep, And spurn thee from the land.

We stand beneath the Union flag, Still trusting in our right; But press us not; a people wronged May show a people's might.

No "State rights heresy" now clouds The justice of our cause; No shade of slavery now dims The lustre of our laws.

Go back to thy far Northern home, Thou thing that freedom hate! Go live, the scorn of honest men, Debaucher of the State!

The clouds that on our hopes you cast Time soon shall drift away; The morning light is breaking fast On a new and brighter day.

Here where you sowed the seed of strife Two races blessed shall stand; Their rights inviolate maintained, While justice rules the land.

The law supreme in peace shall sway The soldier and his sword; And all shall bless the happy day They trusted Hampton's word.

JUDGE T. J. M.

WE TOLD YOU SO.—Just as we expected, the newspapers which were most severe in their denunciations of the Charleston News and Courier before the late campaign regularly opened are now its most fulsome adulators. They say that our Charleston contemporary has done better work and struck more vigorous blows for the success of the Hampton Government than any other newspaper in the State, and that it is in every way entitled to the highest praise. It will be remembered that these very same fellows did their best last year to get the people to withdraw their support from the News and Courier, and that in some of the counties petitions were signed and resolutions were adopted to this effect. Of course this was a very poor effort at patriotism and affected the canvass neither one way nor the other; but now it looks a little foolish to see these self-constituted censors rushing to the front with their empty admiration.—Abbeville Medium.

MR. BENNETT IN ENGLAND.—A lawyer in this city has received a letter from a friend who recently went to Europe in the Inman steamship City of Richmond. His friends say that James Gordon Bennett and his party were among his companions on his voyage. This assertion sufficiently disproves the reports recently published that Mr. Bennett is in Florida.—N. Y. Evening Post.

A French paragrapher writes that he hates a girl when she is trying to be a woman, and a woman when she is trying to be a girl. But everybody exhorts a boy to act like a man.

A postal clerk in Dubuque opened a letter just to see if a certain girl was very sweet on a certain fellow. She was, and the Government is also very sweet on the postal clerk.

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Jan 4

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