

Hurrah for Hampton!

From the opinions on the situation expressed elsewhere, it would seem that the leading Radicals have all been trying the blue glass treatment and it doesn't agree with them.

Ex-Senator Robertson was one of the most prominent members of the committee appointed by the citizens of Columbia to receive Governor Hampton at Charlotte. Senator Robertson has been of incalculable benefit to South Carolina during the present complication. Known as the only decent Southern Republican in Congress, and possessing the confidence of the powers that be, his testimony was of great weight with Mr. Hayes, and it is appropriate that he should be among the first to welcome Carolina's Governor on his return from his triumphant vindication of himself and his cause from the slanders of Radical scoundrels.

Judge Carpenter may soon enjoy a fitting opportunity of proving that his decision in the gubernatorial question was actuated by what he considered sound law, and had no origin whatever in improper political considerations. The action of the Supreme Court in recognizing Wade Hampton as governor, revoked all contrary decisions of inferior courts. Judge Carpenter, in obedience to the dictates of a superior tribunal will not hesitate, we imagine, to grant Governor Hampton a writ of ejectment against Chamberlain if the State House continues to be occupied by the usurper after the removal of the troops.

It is rumored that Governor Hampton will order an extra session of the Legislature in a few weeks. While deferring to the superior wisdom of others, we see no pressing necessity for a legislative session at the present time; while the attendance in Columbia in the busy season by the Legislators, most of whom are engaged in agriculture, might damage the material interests of the State, or cause the Legislature to act unwisely in hurrying through the necessary work in order to reach home. It is the first step which counts, and the first acts of legislation under the new regime should be well matured. Besides, no tax can be levied now until autumn, and an appropriation bill would be of no use. The State is progressing so smoothly in her present condition, that it might not be unwise to try the experiment of cheap government a while longer.

It is reported that Honest John Patterson announces his determination not to resort to any factious opposition to Governor Hampton. John snuffs danger in the breeze. He feels that were justice meted out to him, his seat in the Senate would be exchanged for a cell in the Penitentiary, and hopes that a substitution of obsequious fawning for the arrogant assumption he has heretofore exhibited towards the taxpayers of the State will secure him immunity from punishment. He deludes himself. Patterson is a political Pariah. He must be proscribed. The limits of South Carolina, under Hampton's beneficent administration, will be broad enough to embrace harmoniously all natives of the State and all honest immigrants. But there is no room here for Patterson. He must pick up and leave. The Democracy cannot afford to have him at any price. And as Patterson is, even now, a mere lipher in the enumeration of political forces it makes little difference whether he opposes or accepts Hampton. Having instigated and upheld Chamberlain all along, he must die with him. Bye-bye, Patterson!

How the Radicals take it.

It is interesting to gather the respective views entertained by the different Radical leaders upon the removal of the troops.

Honest John Patterson, the hero of a hundred steals, and the mouth piece and backbone, in Washington, of the thieves, asserts that he will make no factious opposition to Hampton.

C. C. Bowen, the bigamous benefactor of Charleston Radicalism, the bold and yet most wary wire-puller in the State, has also caved, it is said. He has hated Chamberlain for years, but has affiliated with him for several months for the same reason that draws foot pads and highwaymen into friendly intercourse. In the latter's adversity, Bowen leaves him to his fate.

Mayor Cunningham, a shrewd and influential Radical, and a lawyer in Charleston, considers the question settled in favor of Hampton. He believed that all the Republicans would peacefully acquiesce in it, and he advised the colored people to accept the situation and go to work. In his opinion the Republican machine is irremediably smashed, and it will never work again. Radicalism in the State is dead.

Solicitor Buttz, a sweet-scented carpet bagger, whose lineaments stamp him as a ticket-of-leave man or graveyard deserter, and whose chief occupation in the State has been the obstruction of the course of justice in the first circuit, is somewhat disgruntled. He claims that Hayes has bargained off the Southern Republicans for his office. He states further that, so far as he is concerned personally, he has no use for Chamberlain as an individual, and regards him as responsible for all the political misfortunes which have befallen the Republican party in this State. (By the way, how natural it is for thieves to fall out when honest men have them by the throat). Buttz is cheerful, believes that the Radical Senate will make honors even and tricks doubtful, and thinks the Radical party will be stronger next time (!) though the Democrats will gain accessions of strength from the colored vote.

United States Marshal Wallace, who drags about innocent white men as prisoners at Corbin's bidding, is cheerful and frank. He gives up the Radical ship, and believes that no resistance will be made to Gov. Hampton, and admits that such an attempt would result disastrously without the aid of Federal troops. He thought that all that was left to the colored people of the State was to accept the situation peaceably; and his advice to them was, while not abandoning their party, to go to work and make up for lost time. In answer to an inquiry whether he thought the material interests of the State would be built up and increased by the establishment of the Hampton Government in this State, the marshal said that he thought it would in the northern sections of the State, but the jealousies existing in the southern counties he thought would prevent any immediate prosperity.

Timothy Hurley, the political Harlequin, concedes that Mr. Chamberlain has come to grass, and not only believes that the Republicans will accept the situation, but hints that they may clamor for admittance in a body into the Democratic fold, so as to revenge themselves upon the National Republicans for thus shamelessly abandoning them. Mr. Hurley stated that it was his opinion, and the opinion of all he had conferred with, that the Hampton government would bring peace and prosperity to the State. That the Democratic party could do more for them, and would go farther to secure them all their rights, than the Republican party had done or could do. His advice to the colored people was to let by-gones be by-gones, and to give Governor Hampton a unanimous support in order that the full benefit of his Administration might be felt and obtained by all classes. He thought that there was a strong prevailing sentiment on the part of the Republican party of the State to let politics go to grass, for the next two years at least, and to co-operate with their own people to build up the prosperity of the State. They had come to understand very thoroughly, he said, that honest government meant for them homes, schools, education and comfort.

F. J. Moses Jr. the "Robber Governor" coincides in Tim Hurley's opinions and also asserts that a strong movement is on foot to call a convention denouncing the National Republicans and seeking alliance with Southern Democrats, who can, as a class, do more for the negroes than any one else.

Mr. Chamberlain intends to do, as his movements, as a general thing, pass all understanding. He considers the contest for the State virtually ended, and that the best thing for the Republican party of the South to do is to hold a meeting and renounce their allegiance to the National party and offer their support to the Democratic party. He thinks that Mr. Hayes is entirely too good for his party, and considers Mr. Chamberlain weak and vacillating.

Ex-Adjutant and Inspector General and ex-member of the State Board of Censors, Purvis was present during this conversation, and coincided with the views of his condutor.

Collector H. G. Worthington, remarked that in his judgment "our people were jumping to conclusions too rapidly." If Tim Hurley is any authority, the Collector is not in that condition of mind denominated "happy," and frequently has visions which make mundane existence anything but comfortable to a soul full of remorse. However this may be Worthington is evidently shy of being interviewed just now. He is probably corking down his manly indignation against President Hayes in the hope that his official neck may escape the guillotine.

Ex-Lieut. Gov. Rusier advises the colored people to make no factious opposition to Hampton, but to go to work. From this collation of individual opinions it will be seen that the Radical party as a whole, is in a bad way. When the leaders are thus demoralized, it is natural that the rank and file become completely "squandered." Verily the Radical jig is up in South Carolina. "Hurrah for Hampton!"

CABLE CHAT.

The Parisian newspaper, Le Figaro, has declared a dividend, showing a profit of \$250,000 a year.

On Easter Monday there was a Tichborne meeting in Hyde Park. The members wore on a ribbon about their hats the legend "Release Tichborne!"

The American artists in Paris have presented Mlle. Albani with a splendid album this week in recognition of the great vocal triumphs of their young countrywoman in the most critical capital of Europe.

The Russian government will send a summer expedition to the mouth of the Yenesei River in the hope of discovering a direct passage through the Arctic Ocean to Europe.

Maundy Thursday was celebrated in London after the ancient custom. The Queen's bounty was dispensed to fifty-eight old men and women in the chapel royal at Whitehall, the number of beneficiaries corresponding to the years of Her Majesty's life.

On Good Friday, among the Portuguese and Spanish vessels in the London docks the time honored custom of flogging an effigy of Judas Iscariot as it hung from the yard arm was fully indulged in by the sailors.

Captain Nares read a paper before the London Geographical Society, giving it as his opinion that unless the boundaries of Greenland trend more to the northward than they are supposed to do no explorers in the future can ever attain greater proximity to the Pole than hitherto.

Count Wilczek, a wealthy Hungarian magnate, proposes to send Messrs. Payer and Weyrecht, the leaders of the late Austrian Polar expedition, out in charge of another expedition to the Pole, and agrees to pay the Austrian share of the expenses.

Herr Peterman, the celebrated geographer, has written an article to the Cologne Gazette in which he speaks in the highest terms of the capacity and achievements of Mr. Stanley who has command of the African expedition, sent out by the New York Herald and London Daily Telegraph. The scientific world, he thinks, will be greatly indebted to him and his principal Mr. Bennett.

At the Church of St. Bartholomew the Great, in London, after the Good Friday service, an old and curious custom was repeated. According to the provisions of an ancient will the rector proceeded to the churchyard and deposited twenty-one sixpences on the graves of the testatrix as a donation to twenty-one widows, the conditions being that the poor women absolutely needed the money and were not too stiff in their joints to stoop and pick it up.

Patti, the Marquise de Caux seems to have fallen into ill health consequent on her troubles with the Marquis. She has written to M. Escaudier, offering him \$20,000 to release her from her engagement with the Italian. He has refused.

and has notified the wilful little prima donna that he lays his prospective damages at \$100,000 if she does not fulfil her engagement. Her physician advises her to retire from the stage for the coming season and it is not clearly known what will be her plan in this emergency.

The alarming rumors regarding the Pope's health that have been current in the London journals during the past week are simply exaggerations. The Pope is not suffering from epileptic fits, as repeatedly stated, but only rheumatism in his leg. Speculations are rife in Rome, as to who will be the next Pope. Mr. Trollope, in the Standard inclines to the view that an Italian will be elected. His opinion, thus expressed, doubtless grows out of the fact that for centuries the Popes have been chosen from Italy. Heretofore a reason for this has existed in the fact that he exercised temporal as well as spiritual power in Italy. He was ruler of a nation as well as head of a church, and it was unavoidable that an Italian should be selected. Now, however, that the temporal power of the Pope has been broken, and that Victor Emmanuel derides and defies the authority of the Vatican, the excuse no longer exists. On the other hand, a departure from the custom would seem to indicate that the conclave recognized the fate of the Church as a temporal Power in Italy as sealed.

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