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SOBER SECOND THOUGHT.

- 0-----HOW THE EX-GOVERNOR VIEWS THE NEW REGIME,

A frank interview with a New York reporter.-The causes of his failure--A tribute to the State of South Carolina.

Ex-Governor Chamberlain having been sworn in as a member of the

"Given a small but compactly built figure, say five feet nine inches built figure, say five feet nine inches in height, wiry, clastic and well of Republicans and Democrats.

The reduction of taxes and a more poised; a face full of quick intelligence; a pair of blue eyes that never speak so eloquently as when they are the telltales of some intellectual almost entire opposition within the thought; a head prematurely bald, but with all of its phrenological knolls sympathetically developed; a method of speech at once clean cut, party, because I knew that a majoricorrect and pronounced, as if every word was measured in a scale, and the reader has a skeleton pen picture of ex-Governor Chamberlain, of for local State purposes. But the South Carolina, who has recently habits of legislation which had occupied such a conspicuous place grown up between 1868 and 1874 in the political gallery of the nation, sult was that I was overcome and my and who now proposes to settle in policy only partially carried out. A New York for the practice of law."

Planging at once in medias res some positive good was done, but the reporter asked Mr. Chamberlain only a small fraction of the results his views upon the present condition which were within the power of the of South Carolina. The reply was Repub ican party, had it co-operatthat the Democrats are practically in ed with me, was made evident. I full control, no effective opposition feel bound to say that if I had been publicans. Mr. Chamberlain added: 1876 the state of feeling which pre-State was bitter and violent. I Hampton would not have existed. have heretofore publicly stated my In brief, if my administration had views of the methods employed by been supported by the whole Rethe Democratic party and sufficient- publican party, it would have dely emphasized my condemnation of prived the Democrats of their grievmany of them. It is a fact, however, ances and made them acquiesce in that now there is peace and good the supremacy of the Republican order throughout the State, party for a long series of years." although I do not think that this trol. Still, it may be recognized as a fact that so far in the State at power or abuse of the colored people or Republicans generally.

This, however, I can say with con-Hampton has done. develop his plans. Had I had the upon questions of practical adminissame time I should have effected tration within the State." the same results. My prime object sympathetic with the wishes of the intelligent community. I believe that I pursued those plans consistently and with some degree of firmness and courage. It is true that I people who have had as little educawas not successful, but those who tion and experience. They only have watched the course of events in the State are perhaps better under any circumstances a good qualified than I am to see who is re-sponsible for the failure; I certainly ponderance of intelligence. The do not feel that I am. I am still of strength of every community in the the opinion that a better condition Union is measured by this fact. of affairs would have been reached While, therefore, I do not reflect on under my administration than under | the colored race in saying that they that of General Hampton, because were badly prepared for the task no man's civil or political rights they assumed, I still contend that would have been abridged or denied. successful self-government, under As I have already intimated, I regard the law of universal suffrage, rethe present supremacy of the Demo- quires education, intellectual traincratic party as due to methods ing and a large amount of accumuwhich disregarded the political inted political experience—in short, rights of a great number of the citi—an understanding of the duties of zens of a State. There was a large citizenship. Concerning the intenmajority of the people of South tions of the masses of the colored Carolina entitled to vote who desired people of South Carolina, I think a continuance of the Republican administration, and I do not think that has been that they were not able to General Hampton represents this anticipate or follow the effects of element. Still I believe he will measures that were enacted by their endeavor to make a good and honest representatives until these measures government so far as its financial had taken root and wrought their and practical departments are con- evil results. And then they were

THE EVILS OF IGNORANCE.

He continued, "I regarded the ignorance and inexperience of the masses of the Republican party in South Carolina as one of the inherent and great difficulties in the political problem. I was under the political necessity of making political appointments to offices from a party which, as a rule, was not able to furnish competent officers to represent the government.

LEANING ON A BROKEN REED.

"Here was the greatest of my difficulties. The majority of the Republicans in the Legislature were never heartily in sympathy with me during any portion of my first term of office. Nearly all the public measures in which I took a deep interest were passed by minorities economical expenditure of public funds were insturally the leading objects which I had in view; and here it is but justice to say that I met with ranks of the Republican party. Of course my idea of the way in which a reformation must be brought about was through the Republican ty of the people of the State were attached to that party, and that there was no hope of inducing them to join any other organization, even great deal of evil was prevented and in any way being made by the Re- heartily supported from 1874 to The contest for the control of the ceded the nomination of General

In reply to the question whether should be to any extent regarded as he received sympathy or support a justification of the illegal or from his former political opponents violent measures that were resorted in the State, Mr. Chamberlain to for the purpose of obtaining con-said: "I am glad you have asked the question. I answer, most assuredly I did, and no change of circumlarge there have been no outrages of stances in political fortunes will ever lead me to deny or depreciate the generous and hearty support In answer to the question what in which the best men of South Carohis opinion would have been the lina and of the Democratic party result if he had been sustained by pledged me from 1874 down to the his own party at home and by the time of the nomination of Hampton Federal administration, he said: in the fall of 1876 It was generous "The contest is now over and I do because they recognized that my not care to parcel out the blame for policy meant the welfare of the present results or to appear to State, and that so far as this was reflect upon particular individuals | concerned mere political consideraor departments of government. I tions had no weight. I doubt if any public man was ever more heartily fidence, that if I had been enabled or unselfishly supported by political to carry out the plans and purposes opponents than I was by the Demo-I expressed in my inaugural mes- | crats of South Carolina during the sage of December 1, 1874, I should period to which I refer. Our sub-have achieved all that General sequent differences occurred from sequent differences occurred from Probably his other causes than the want of symfull term of office will be required to pathy between their views and mine

The reporter then requested to was the restoration of government know the ex-governor's opinion as and an honest administration, and I to "the ability of the colored people think it is generally admitted that to take possession of a government what I proposed to this end was and legislate in their own way." The answer was as follows:

"I think the colored people are just as competent to legislate and conduct a government as any other want brains. It is idle to expect

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