

THE RICHLAND DEMOCRACY will, on the 16th, nominate a candidate for the House, to succeed Minor, resigned.

JUDGE TOWNSEND very properly refused to grant Smalls' petition to have his case transferred to the United States Courts, the whole object of which was to afford Messrs. Melton and Carpenter an opportunity to let off a quantity of bad gas in the hope of arraying the colored jurymen on the race and color line. Judge Townsend disposed as follows, of that part of the petition which charged him with prejudice:

The last ground stated, which assails the fairness and integrity of this court, deserves no further consideration than the remark that it would be as conspicuously unbecoming in the court to notice it as it was discourteous and unwarranted in the counsel who presented it.

It was the general opinion about here that Judge Townsend should have caused the summary arrest of Messrs. Melton and Carpenter for contempt of court, so that they might join the illustrious *quondam* political confederate Smalls in the jail of Richland, until they had purged themselves. But Judge Townsends' course is, perhaps, the most proper under the circumstances. The State can afford to give the thieves all the points in the game and then beat them.

The Twin Gladiators.

The great fervor displayed by Mr. Melton in behalf of his *quondam* political associate and present client, Major-General Smalls, is eminently praiseworthy. It proves that he is an honest man and bent on faithfully earning his wages. But does it not seem that Mr. Melton is working just a little bit harder now than has been his custom in the past; for instance, say, when he had the Commonwealth for a client; when the State hired him—with money raised from the sale of the cabin or the cow of the friendless widow and orphan—for the purpose of guarding the public treasury against thieves? We all remember the famous old Roman sentinel, who stood at the gate while the ashes of Vesuvius were falling fast on doomed Pompeii; how he made not an effort to brush away the shower, as flake after flake fell with blinding fury and heat upon the city entrusted to his care. No word of warning is recorded as uttered by him. He simply stood by, and saw the place, the people and the vast wealth of the city submerged and overwhelmed by a sea of ashes. It makes little difference that he was smothered with the rest. So, in later days, have we a spectacle of a paid sentinel standing with hands folded, and witnessing the destruction of the State which brought him forth, the ruin of the people with whom he had associated since childhood, and the robbing of the treasury he was paid to defend. Now, that the people have dug down beneath the ashes and mud, and are restoring the old State to her former self, this buried sentinel is discovered, not a shriveled skeleton, but a very lively corpse, who rises to his feet in a most tragic manner, and waxes frantic over the prejudice he finds existing in the minds of ruined citizens against the ashes and mud that are fast being dumped away. People will call mud, mud, and if it has an unpleasant effluvia they will not preserve it for perfume bottles, but will rather get it out of the way as rapidly as possible. South Carolinians have learned the smell of Radical mud pretty thoroughly in the past eight years; and can scarcely be accused of prejudice when they consign it summarily to the manure pile despite the vehement assertions of the sentinel that it was sweet smelling when it first fell.

We would not have criticised Mr. Melton's course had he devoted himself to his duties as a practitioner, and confined his speech to a discussion of points of law. But since he has lugged in politics by the ears, he renders himself amenable to political criticism. In conclusion, we have only to say that had the ex-attorney-general but served his State with half the zeal he has served his client, General Smalls, he would not now be seeing his own neglected work well performed by an able and fearless successor, in spite of his own frenzied oratory and theatric gestures.

But Mr. Melton is not alone. Another combatant has shied his castor into the ring. This second Richmond is the Hon. R. B. Carpenter, ex-judge of the fifth judicial circuit. He comes now to tell the people of South Carolina that it is impossible for a Southern white man to treat a colored man properly, or to view him with any feeling but that of the greatest repugnance. Whence this second Daniel? Others may answer. We have followed his tortuous course through its mazes, its deviations, its doublings and redoublings upon itself, until our brain is in a whirl. We are ignorant of the source whence the sinuous current of his life has sprung. We can but conjecture that, since on a recent occasion he is said to have derived his legal decision from the authorities of the law library in Washington, it must be that he has drawn his inspiration in reading Southern character from that same pure atmosphere. The mantle of Morton has fallen upon a worthy successor. We are informed that Mr. Richard B. Carpenter ran his rusty red rapier right through the ribs of rebel reconstruction, so that it fairly squawked; and then flaunted the bloody shirt till the courthouse metaphorically streamed with gore. What did Mr. Carpenter mean by this manifestation? The country is at peace; the world still moves; there was no apparent cause for this ebullition. Does ex-Judge Carpenter mean to insinuate that a judge can be actuated by prejudice for or against a person; or that he will suffer personal motives to override public duties? If so, how does the ex-judge know this? Never having been on the bench ourselves, we are unable to estimate the motives actuating a judge. As to prejudice of the populace, Mr. Carpenter is a standing monument of the magnanimity of the slandered "chivalry" of South Carolina. They took him to their arms, once.

We really can't imagine what malady possessed these learned counsellors on this occasion. Charity inclines us to the belief that they were both suffering from the effects of nightmare. Something must have disagreed with them. This was unfortunate, for it caused them, for too very sensible men, to present a very ridiculous aspect. We would suggest Dr. Sangrado's remedy, profuse bleeding and copious draughts of worm water. Something must be done or the patients will die.

HYMENEAL.

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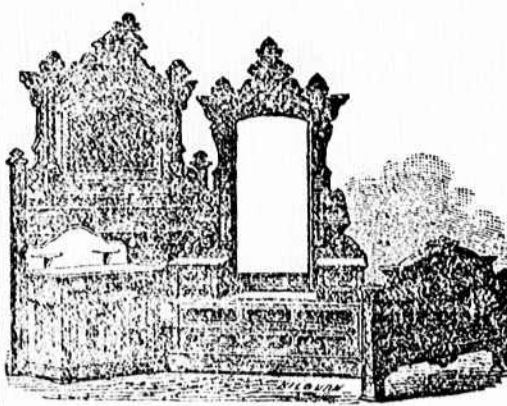
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