



Let us Reason Together.

While all are agreed that everything legitimate and possible should be done to defeat the illegal and wicked schemes of the radicals in regard to Georgia, yet there is a diversity of opinion as to the proper course to be pursued in doing this.

With this latter class we fully agree—we think that the safest and surest way to defeat the wild schemes of these madmen is for the Democratic Members to go to the legislature, take the oath—all who cannot vote every radical measure that comes up for their consideration.

If the members stay away, or if they refuse to take the oath prescribed for them by Congress, they may destroy a quorum; but that will not stop the radicals from going on in their mad career.

Let us not let ourselves be misled by the passage of the Fifteenth Amendment, the elevation of Negroes to offices of honor and profit, the most abject submission to the decrees of Congress will not save them.

That party is determined that every Southern State shall be Radical to the full; they shall cast no more Democratic votes; and if we have done all and more than is required of us yet, and should then give Democratic majorities at our elections, there would be no end to "Bills to promote Reconstruction" in the South.

Breaking up a quorum of the Legislature will accomplish nothing good, we are sure; but the votes of brave, determined, unparliamentary men may save our State from ruin and disgrace, save it from the hands of thieves and falsifiers; save it for that honor and glory which has ever been its greatest boast and chiefest renown.

So it seems from the proceedings in Charleston, at the Academy of Music.

At the Academy of Music, the matter to be taken in the courts—about the case of the Academy of Music, was arrested in that building during rehearsal, upon a

warrant issued by Magistrate T. J. Mackey. The writ was based on the affidavit of a negro man, stating that on the previous evening, January 7th, he had visited the Academy under Mr. Ford's management, applied and offered money for a ticket of admission to the orchestra or dress circle of the building, to witness the performance, and was refused by Mr. Ford's orders, in violation of the laws of South Carolina, forbidding any distinction on account of race, color or previous condition.

The officer informed Mr. Ford that if he would proceed to Magistrate Mackey's office, No. 29 Broad street, he (the officer) would proceed in the rear. This suggestion was complied with, and the seat of justice reached. The Magistrate was surrounded by a large crowd of colored people, evidently waiting for the trial.

The Magistrate was read to Mr. Ford, and he at once waived an examination, and stated his readiness to enter into bonds and appear before the Court of General Sessions, and expressed his desire to test the law speedily and thoroughly.

The bonds were given by Mr. Ford personally, and Messrs John Chadwick and John H. Devereux, in the sum of five hundred dollars each. Another warrant was then issued upon the affidavit of a negro named Clausen, declaring that he had presented a ticket and was refused admission by the doorkeeper.

The Magistrate, in an explanatory way, remarked that the colored of Charleston embraced many persons many persons of intelligence, refinement and character, who did not desire to intrude among the whites, but insisted upon precisely the same Academy.

Others of the race expressed their reluctance, in discussing the case, to associate with the poorer darkies (black trash) who might visit the Family Circle, but wished that black as well as white "aristocracy" should be provided for.

Several respectable colored persons during the day, disavowed all sympathy for a movement denounced by them as a political trick, and avowed their willingness to sit in the places provided for their own race when they visited the Academy.

It is stated that the case will be heard by Judge Carpenter an early day in Chambers, and that no attempts to test the right of admittance will be made pending the suit.

Why the Disabilities of Southern Men are not Removed. People must not misunderstand the motives of Congress in refusing to grant a general amnesty, and preferring to pass Bills every now and then giving pardons to specially named individuals.

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U. S. Marshal's Sale. The U. S. of America South Carolina District. Dry Goods, Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Crockery, Saddles and Harness, Medicines, Liquors, all kinds. General supply of NOTIONS. Gentlemen's Hats AND CAPS. CLOTHING, &C.

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