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### R. EMMETT STEWART, EDITOR CROWN OF HONOR.

The result of the election in the Grand Old Commonwealth, proves but, too, truly the loyalty of the people to the first principles of honor. That Mr. Hardin made a mistake, and was sacrificed by the democracy, and that democracy likewise was sacrificed, and the state given to the republicans, was chiefly yes, solely, because of this, Mr. Hardin, and the leaders of the party's effort—to carry water on both shoulders "not a man and yet a man not a party and yet a party; this the high sense of honor in all true Kentuckians, will always forbid. See late election, not even the democracy can forestall or intimidate it.

### STRAINED AT A GNAT AND SWALLOWED A CAMEL.

Gov. CULBERSON, of Texas. The great exponent of moral purity, and legal enforcement. Gov. Culbertson, of Corbett, Fitzsimmons fame, who for fear of an outrage upon the tender morals and good name of the great state of Texas, convened a special session of the legislature, to draft and make drastic laws of hideous men for the prevention and punishment of a gloved fist—*in Texas, now, this child of the right, and guardian of the state of Texas the morals of whose people are so Simon pure, that in the mind of this great Gov. "I would shock the conscience of the world and entail the lasting, miserable disgrace upon the fair name of Texas. So tenderly important and "pretensionally" imbued with high christian sentiment and sense of right and justice. So strongly in high regard for law and order in this great state of this mighty child of the eagle that it gathers in murky molasses and with the fury of hell unfurls its mobocratic banners to the world and then with the muttering force of the fane red devils of the legions of plate leashed into the horror of headless spirits of the soulless damned, this high christian people, these tender morals, of the fair name and great good state of Texas. This mighty civil power of this law and order Gov. Culbertson hold a war dance much more hideous than the American savage, the African cannibal or Turkish Armenia and thus with savage who*

demolish, become a communistic body politic the whole of which and whose hands are stained with blood and whose souls are charged with murder. The reeking red right hand of blood is no longer an individual and negro, the atrocity of whose deed is sickeningly horrible, but is now a community of civilians of state in hideous galore nenth the midday Sun unmasked in the city of church or lower and the state of pitty and power, conduct without the sanction of law and order justice, or the right, a most horrible, gasty, torture and murder.

See, a human being, writhing in mortal agony, lashed by ribs of steel to a post of iron.

Scaffold mounted, saturated with oil, combustibles steeped in oils and filled with inflammable gas, these indicate the delicate preparation of a civic people for a horrible deed. In the jubilant, sporty, blood galore presence of men, women and children thousands strong, this civic mob encircle round about the pitiless victim-friend though he was. The torch was applied, the flames lick the Heavens. The sand shrieks! The civic mob with whoop and yell give and exhibition war dance over a soulless murder to which the Sioux even when in their reign of glory and blood would be tame and horrified. Yet, this great, this mighty child of the right of law and order, this unattained son of civil greatness calls no legislature, invokes neither the civil authority or military power, and feigns ignorance of any moral code which forbids even the most heinous of criminals from being roasted alive by fire and torture. Oh my! where is this modest Nero-Warden of the black hole or Jack the Ripper? Where anyhow can the storm of crime be allayed by the fury of a cyclone? Where oh, where; and how can murder be justified or excused more in the multitude than the individual? To the same end and that conspiracy is less than treason in like manner multiplied a thousand fold is crime and murder when committed by a community and more horrifying than when committed by an individual of that community. Again we ask the world to view the pitiless spectacle of a pious man who is outraged at the thought of a state exhibition under rules, and yet calumnies his conscience and makes impious his soul, fishes his manly honor and forever heaps pusillanimity, contempt and derision upon his government, his state and his country. Truly the day of enlightened humanity and advanced christian civilization will soon show itself more than a gangreneous scum or regarded as a diffident tumor. Mrs. Bell outraged and murdered by Hilliard. Hilliard lashed to a stake oiled and roasted alive by a Texas mob.

The address of Ambassador Thomas F. Bayard to the Philosophic society, at Edinburg, in which he said:

"It is incorrect," to speak of protection as a national policy. That could never be, as it will never be anything but the fostering of special interests at the expense of the rest. It is fatal to the hopes of advancement or even to the retention of what has been gained by civilization."

It is enough. If this is truly the American idea and hope of national salvation. Why in the execution thereof have we found it necessary to steep and pollute our body politic in corruption and crouchingly tremble and feed England's greed galore our needed porridge? Else the lowering of the British call, and bleating of Her Majesty's sheep? List—

London, Nov. 8.—Most of the morning papers comment upon the address of United States Ambassador Bayard before the Philosophic society at Edin-

burgh, and all unite in commendations of his ideas.  
But, behold, America is silent. The Lion roars:

### HOW THE REVENUE MUST COME.

STATE CAPITAL.

Mr. Cleveland is worried about how to approach the subject of increasing the revenue of the government in his annual message to congress, and no member of his cabinet has so far been able to suggest any satisfactory solution of the trouble; If he ever thought the present tariff would produce enough money, which is very doubtful, he knows now beyond the shadow of a doubt that it will not. Of course he knows, as everybody else does, that congress will legislate on this subject regardless of his recommendation, but the knowledge does not help him any. He knows also that unless the democrats propose allowing the presidents election to go by default it is absolutely necessary for the party to make some definite declaration on the subject, and that as the official head of the party he ought to make it in his message to congress. For him to recommend raising the needed revenue by amendment of the tariff law would be acknowledging the error of the democratic party and him self on the tariff question. That he will not do whatever he may think. Nothing is left but to recommend an increase in internal revenue taxes and in the number of articles subject to such taxation, or both. He knows that no recommendation in that line will be popular, and it is not strange that he should be worried.

There is but one opinion among republican senators and the members of the house who have been heard from. That is, that if the administration gets the money it needs it will through amendments to the tariff law, placing articles now free of duty, which enter into active competition with similar articles produced in the United States, upon the double list and increasing the duties upon other foreign production, the low duties upon which now cripple a number of American industries by reducing the output of our mills and factories. It has been said that the senate will not pass such amendments if adopted by the house, and that if it did Mr. Cleveland would veto them. Well, that is for the senate and Mr. Cleveland to decide. The house is republican, as is the country, and it is going to legislate on republican lines and if the legislation fails to become laws the people will be appealed to, and they will see to it that after March 4, 1897, there will be a republican senate and president as well as a republican house.

### INJURED BY RATTLESNAKES.

A Terrible Visitation Sent Upon a Little Town in Florida.

For a week a reign of terror has existed here, owing to the invasion of the town by an army of rattlesnakes, says a Tennessean (Fla.) dispatch to the St. Louis Globe Democrat. The reptiles are of all ages and sizes and have practically taken possession of the town. No woman or child dares venture out of doors, and when the men go out their legs are incased in stout leather leggings which reach to the thighs and are armed with stabs with which to dispatch the serpents. The advanced guard with his army of rattlers appeared just a week ago, and since then the snakes have come in such numbers that it is estimated that there are now 1,000 within the corporate limits of the town. Last Sunday as Mayor York and his family were going to church they met the advanced guard. It consisted of two old rattlers about five feet long, each with twelve rattlers and a baton, and a dozen smaller reptiles. The mayor and his family beat a hasty retreat,

and the city's magistrates called for neighbors to assist him in dispatching the reptiles. This brood was killed, but before it was done slithered from different quarters of the town announced the approach of more snakes. Since then the men have been kept busy killing the reptiles. It is said 400 snakes have been killed and still the town is full of them. Their warning rattle is heard at all hours and on all sides. The dogs made a gallant fight against the reptilian army, but nearly all have been bitten and are dead. Several horses have also died of snake bites. So far no person has been bitten, though there have been several narrow escapes. Mrs. Sallie Jacobs had the most remarkable escape. While washing linen in the yard she put her 2-year-old baby in a dry-goods box near by. Soon Mrs. Jacobs heard the baby laughing and looking around was horrified to see an immense rattler coiled behind the box. The mother rushed for the baby and the snake struck at her, fastening its fangs in her clothing. Her screams brought her husband, who killed the rattler. The snakes came from a hammock at the foot of St. Clair Abrams avenue. The council has voted an appropriation, and the hammock will be cleared and the home of the snakes destroyed.—X

### THE LATEST RETURNS.

SMOKE OF TUESDAYS BIG BATTLE  
CLEARING AWAY.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 12.—Republican claims and Democratic concessions show that not only has Kentucky elected the full Republican State ticket but that complexion of the Legislature assures a republican successor to United States Senator Blackburn.

State Auditor Norman, the Democratic campaign chairman, in a statement to the Commercial, said that Blackburn's defeat is assured.

"The Republicans, with the help of the Populists, will see to it that the legislature," he said, "and Blackburn is sure to be defeated. Kentucky is now a Republican state. The people wanted a change and they took it, the Republicans being aided by both Populists and A. P. A's. No one could have carried Kentucky at this election not even Carlisle."

Colonel Bradley will be the choice of his state for the vice-presidency, and his friends claim that he will have the support of the Southern Republicans. It is a significant fact that the friends of Governor Morton, as well as the political champions of Governor McKinley, have all been in constant correspondence with the friends of Colonel Bradley, and have urged him to push his claims for second place on the ticket. Colonel Bradley has therefore refused to discuss the matter, but is announced by Mr. Walter Forrester, secretary of Colonel Bradley's campaign committee, and managing editor of the Commercial, the Republican organ of the state, that Colonel Bradley's claims for national recognition will be urged in the next national convention.

### FREE HOMES FOR OKLAHOMA.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 15. [Special.] Delegate Flynn is on hand to join the family and look after some department matters. The chances are he will not return to Oklahoma before congress convenes but business matters may call him west most any time.

Mr. Flynn is very much interested in his free home cause. He insisted that he would get that bill through this session, but in his efforts he expects to encounter the opposition of the secretary of the Interior and the administration. By the term of "free homes" is meant the cancelling of a set of claims to settlers in Oklahoma in all reservations where payments for land have not been made. The total amount due the government from settlers in Oklahoma runs up into millions of dollars and it is proposed by Mr. Flynn to save this money to the settlers by having all land given to the settlers free.

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