

Evening Telegraph

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THURSDAY, MAY 31, 1866.

An Original Copperhead on the Rampage.

THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM FOR THIS FALL. Mr. C. CHAUNCEY BURR—sometimes known as the Reverend C. CHAUNCEY—has been feeling his mind lately to a gathering of Democrats in West Hoboken. They serenaded CHAUNCEY, and CHAUNCEY "spoke a piece." After indulging in a little natural self-justification, and spending some time in showing that this Government is one for poor people and not for rich ones, and, therefore, that there is great danger of "negro equality," CHAUNCEY approached the subject which evidently lay nearest his heart, viz., the vindication of his consistency in opposing the war. "There, didn't I tell you so," says CHAUNCEY:—

"I appeal to you to night whether I did not speak the truth when I said that the Union was not for the Union but for the negro, and to revolutionize and overthrow the free Government of our country? (You did, you did.) The reason I oppose the war was that I was satisfied with and loved the free voluntary system of government of our fathers, and despised the bloody European system of force which the war was making us adopt. Now, friends, after the results of the war are before the country, tell me which one of my positions during the war have I to retract? (Not one, not one.)"

CHAUNCEY thinks the country is pretty much gone to the dogs. Hear him:—

"Do you call this abolition of a Union, which is held together by the bloody point of the bayonet, and where one-half is plotting to keep its bloody heel permanently upon the necks of the people of the other half? There is no man in this crowd who is fool enough or brave enough to call this a product of the Abolition War a Union. I want him to stand out there, so that I may see how he looks. Why, if this abolition of the Union stands as a Union, then he'll get up for a place of virtue and happiness! I will go further and say, if there is, in my world, a worse hell than this, then I pity the Black Republics hereafter. Drive a howling for a drop of water, to cool his burning tongue, was to be envied in contrast. Read their newspapers! Read their speeches! Read their prayers! Read their prayers for their clergymen! And where, out of the Republics, was there ever such an internal split before? Hatred, spite, malice, revenge, all loaded with such incomprehensible hatred, this is to be called a Union—a free, happy, united country! God have mercy upon us, if we are such fools as to think so! Look at the once proud and honored Capital of your country, and behold it now, after this Abolition war, degraded to a bawdy den of negroes, absolutely unfit for the residence of decent white men and women. The cushions in the galleries and saloons of the Capitol are actually swarming with vermin, the natural product of the 'wards of the nation,' as the negroes are so generally called, and the morals and politics of the leading members are as lousy as the cushions!"

He concedes, however, that the Union party is consistent. He says:—

"And this, my fellow-citizens, is the same party and these are the same principles that I combated during the war. During the whole war these traitors were aiming at the very thing they are doing now. It was for this that the war was inaugurated and carried on; and it was for this that I denounced it as a crime, not only against the principles of the Government, but against Christian civilization. It was a war of conquest and plunder. The party which carried it on, as still represents it in Congress, now admits it to be a war of conquest and plunder, and they are so far from denying it to have been a war of plunder, that they are still, after the war is ended, inventing all kinds of schemes and excuses to continue the plunder of the Southern people. This thirst for plunder is not yet satiated. Their cannibal appetite for blood is not yet appeased."

CHAUNCEY next consoles with those of his brethren who had to "come to time" during the war. He has a feeling sense of the miseries they endured. Hear him mourn with them:—

"And, if I speak of plunder, fellow-citizen! you have had a good share of the genius of the negro party in this respect, for I see before me many who had to mortgage your little homesteads to buy substitutes to feed the insatiable devil of abolitionism. Once you owned a peaceful home, which you had gained by your own daily toil, but Black Republicanism is a devil's hand upon your shoulders, and said:—'Come! your money, or your life! either go yourself to be shot at for the glory of your country, or mortgage your homes and get money to buy those who are to be shot in your stead!' This was the only alternative the Black Republican party gave the poor of this country. This party has mortgaged not only your homestead, but it has mortgaged your neck and the sweat of your brow, to pay a debt heaped up in murdering and plundering the Southern people."

This is pretty heavy on the "boys in blue," whose votes Mr. Burr's party in Pennsylvania would be so glad to get for HESTER CLYMER. "Murdering and plundering the Southern people!" We commend this Copperhead moral to our returned soldiers.

CHAUNCEY thinks that all that has been done during the war must be undone. Not a single measure of this "abolition party" must be acquiesced in. The Union as it was, the Constitution as it was, and the negro as it was—that is the true Democratic platform, he thinks. He wants no "Black Republican improvements."

"Your presence here is proof that you will stand for the Union as it was, and for the Constitution as it was, before other was tinkered by the traitorous hand of Black Republicanism. The Union our fathers made—that is your platform, and it is me. We stood together upon this platform during the war, in opposition to the abolition traitors who were seeking to overthrow the great American principle of consent, and to establish the old despotic European principle of force! We are Democrats of the same school as the wise and patriotic founders of our Government. We, fellow-citizens, are Democrats, without the Black Republican improvements. During the whole of that black and bloody time between the years of 1851 and 1854 we stood upon precisely the same platform of principles the Democratic party had stood upon all the way from 1788 to 1851. In other words, that platform, we did not. If Jefferson and the founders of the Union were right, we were right. If the immortal platform of principles known as the Kentucky and Virginia Resolutions, on which the Democratic party was brought into existence, were right in 1798, they were right in 1850. They are right now, and they will be right forever. They involve the fundamental organic principles of our Government. If they have been overthrown, their overthrow is a crime, and we must treat it as a crime. To acquiesce in a crime is to go a party to it after the fact. If we are not in wishful Union our fathers' made restored, we must return to the principles on which our fathers based it. The Democratic principle of self-government and liberty can never be made to stand upon the foundations of Black Republicanism and despotism. And every Black Republican who plants out in the ground the Democratic principle of self-government and liberty for the Democratic cause will be a source of weakness and danger. We have seen some strange campaigns. We have several times seen a querulous negro brought out in the political court, with a Democratic body and a Black Republican head and tail, but we have never known a great race to be won by such an animal. We probably never shall."

CHAUNCEY is probably correct in that last statement. Monarchs don't stand much chance in these times. There are but two sides, and they are the same that existed through the war.

CHAUNCEY don't seem to see success so close at hand as it might be; but he is going to hold on and stick to the platform at any rate:—

"It will take time to work our torn and bleeding country all the way back to that glorious first estate, but if we are faithful we shall reach it. At any rate, that must be our platform. On no other can the Democratic party ever be united and victorious. The man who talks of acquiescing in any part of this Black Republican revolution is a traitor to democracy and liberty, and is already half way over to

Destitution in Alabama.

GOVERNOR PATTON, in a letter to the Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, gives a sad account of the suffering and destitution prevailing in Alabama. Although very liberal aid is being extended by the General Government, it is entirely inadequate to the mere want of food. He says that there are not less than one hundred thousand widows, orphans, old men and women, and men disabled by the late war, who are to-day real objects of charity, suffering for food, and requests the Commissioner, if possible, to increase the daily rations issued by five thousand.

MORE CHOLERA ARRIVALS IN NEW YORK.—Two ships with cholera patients aboard have arrived in New York. The New York papers also report two cases in the city. It is hoped, however, that the sanitary measures which prevented the disease from spreading on the occasion of previous arrivals of cholera vessels, will again be found efficient. These repeated introductions of the disease from foreign countries should stimulate the people to renewed efforts to remove all local occasions for the spread of the epidemic. It may not prevail extensively in this country at all; it will be less likely to if we are thoroughly prepared for it.

Obsequies of the Late Bishop Burgess. GARDNER, Me., May 30.—The funeral ceremonies over the remains of the late Bishop Burgess took place this afternoon at Christ Church, Bishop Clark, of Rhode Island, delivered an appropriate address. The attendance of the clergy and laity was large. Several bishops of dioceses in other States were present. The stores were generally closed and flags hoisted at half-mast in token of respect to the deceased.

Movements of Transatlantic Steamers. NEW YORK, May 31.—The City of Cork has arrived from Liverpool. Her arrival is anticipated. The Atlantic sailed this morning for Bremen, with \$55,000 in specie. The shipment on Saturday next will probably be over \$3,000,000.

BALTIMORE, May 31.—Arrived, steamer Somerset, thirteen and a half days from Liverpool, with a large and valuable cargo, and two hundred passengers, all in good health.

WASAMAKER & BROWN, WASHINGTON, D.C. HANDSOME CLOTHING, HATS, BOOTS, SHOES, GLOVES, AND ALL THE LATEST FASHIONS. LOWEST PRICES. BEST ASSORTMENT. THE PEOPLE PLEASED.

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