

MEMPHIS APPEAL

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY. TUESDAY MORNING, JAN. 24, 1871.

We publish this morning the conclusion of Judge Black's rejoinder to Senator Wilson. The whole article will be issued in the Weekly Appeal of to-day, in a connected form, and can be had at the APPEAL counting room.

In pursuit of the present Morton disallows, the Washington Chronicle says:

We quote from the Tennessee Tribune, Nashville, a statement that hundreds of colored men and women have undertaken and are preparing to emigrate, from their homes, to the West, and to take possession of the lands which are to be sold to the Government.

Case the National Congress divide, and Executive electively apply a veto. It is a grave and important question.

If the people of Tennessee are driving negroes away, it is evident that they are very tame as lions. There is no other way to account for the fact that the Tennessee Tribune is suffered to keep breathing and lying.

The official journal of the United States, and of Mississippi, the Jackson Pilot, commenting on a dispatch to the discussion of "Southern outrages" in Washington, says: "The dispatch says that 'there is great danger that it may lead to some new measure of reconstruction.' We hope not. We have had reconstruction laws enough. A Philadelphia lawyer—accused recently of all his felonies—could hardly find head or tail to them. We have had reconstruction enough. Let every one who has a show, we believe in, and will support universal amnesty, as we always have intended, and still intend, to support universal male suffrage."

A WASHINGTON correspondent alludes to the election of General Blair: "It must be borne in mind that he was nominated and elected after he had reiterated the sentiments contained in his famous letter, written just prior to the assembling of the National Democratic Convention in 1868, and which then secured his nomination as candidate for the Vice Presidency. It must also be noted that the strong ground he then occupied and now maintains, did not lose him the vote of a single man in the Legislature, who, under any conceivable circumstances, could be counted upon as being probably found in opposition to the Radical organization in 1871. This is a direct proof that unwavering and persistent repudiation of the whole reconstruction system is as politic and popular as it is constitutional and just. Wherever this issue has been broadly and distinctly made, the Democratic Conservatives have signally succeeded. "In hoc signos per nos."

The Gazette correspondent writes from Washington on the 21st as follows: I learned something to-day as to the purpose and plan of the Freedmen's Office. It is a grand and noble scheme, and will be able to prove, by such people as "Governor" Holden now on trial for Federal offenses, and his numerous (half white) sons, that the Freedmen's Office was sent to the "War Office," increased in the State penitentiary for having "killed" the other Freedmen's Office. It is a grand and noble scheme, and will be able to prove, by such people as "Governor" Holden now on trial for Federal offenses, and his numerous (half white) sons, that the Freedmen's Office was sent to the "War Office," increased in the State penitentiary for having "killed" the other Freedmen's Office.

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BACK TO WILSON.

A Crushing Rejoinder—The Evidence of Stanton's Duplicity Summed up by a Master.

Some Puzzling Questions Propounded to Senator Sumner, Etc.

[CONTINUED.]

You have given us but small samples of the "indirect and anonymous communications" which Stanton made to you on the subject of the Freedmen's Office. He was engaged for two or three months in the "indirect and anonymous communications" which Stanton made to you on the subject of the Freedmen's Office.

There is a point or two here on which I would like to draw your attention. Stanton discussed and settled measures. The topic which absorbed the attention of Stanton at that time was Fort Sumner. Compared to that, all others were insignificant; and of course, the measures relating to it were not discussed in the Tribune.

There were two distinct and separate ways in which the conspirators could have proceeded. One was to have had Stanton arrested at the time when he was in the city, and to have had him taken to the State penitentiary for having "killed" the other Freedmen's Office.

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to know to what at once; and he concluded by proposing to call on me at my lodgings at 10 o'clock, on the night of the 21st. Why was Mr. Stanton afraid of the southern traitors? Why did they set a special watch over him? No other member of the administration was tormented with a fear like that. All of Mr. Stanton's abolitionist friends, I can testify, were free to speak out their opposition to the hostile movements of the south, and they did it without concealment or hesitation. But Stanton was tormented by the southern traitors under surveillance so strict that he could not speak with freedom. How did these traitors of the south manage to control him as they controlled nobody else? By what means did they "keep him better part of man," and master all his movements? What did they do, or threaten to do, which made him so afraid of them? His relations with them must have been very peculiar. The suspicion is not easily removed that he had his most intimate meetings with southern men also, and that he feared simply the discovery of his double dealing. This is what we must believe if we suppose that he really was shaken by those unmanly threats. He could not have been so afraid that he did not fear them, and that he made a pretense of them only, that he might fool Sumner to the top of his head. What does Mr. Stanton's "victim" think? Was he or he was the victim of a cruel humbug?

Mr. Stanton's personal behavior and bearing in the cabinet have been much misrepresented by others besides you. I am told that Mr. Stanton was not a "victim" in any sense, which I have never read. It was given at length, and Mr. Stanton was not a "victim" in any sense, which I have never read. It was given at length, and Mr. Stanton was not a "victim" in any sense, which I have never read.

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