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AMUSEMENTS. RICHMOND THEATRE. ENGAGEMENT FOR POSITIVELY THREE NIGHTS ONLY.

MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14TH, 1872. W. G. FLORENCE'S GREAT IRISH DRAMA OF EILEEN OGE.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17TH, 1872. MRS. D. P. BOWERS.

RICHMOND THEATRE. ENGAGEMENT EXTRAORDINARY THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVENINGS.

FRIDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 19TH, 1872. MRS. D. P. BOWERS.

THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17TH, 1872. MRS. D. P. BOWERS.

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The Daily State Journal.

RICHMOND, VA., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 14, 1872. VOL. IV—NO. 297.

Evening State Journal.

"HOPE springs eternal in the human breast," would be a most appropriate motto for the Whig.

No sooner has the smoke of conflict cleared away and result of elections in Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Indiana demonstrated the utter defeat of Greeleyism in those important States, and foretold a more disastrous rout of its motley cohorts in November, than the arithmetician of the Whig grasps his pen and attempts to work out the problem that 0 plus 0 equals a victorious quantity.

It has passed into an adage that to "extract sublimations from cucumbers" is an impossibility in physical science, but the Whig accomplishes the feat in political science, and from defeat in every State where the Greeley fraud has tried conclusions with the record of the Administration, it succeeds in figuring up 202 electoral votes for the philosopher of Chappaqua, as "within reach without Pennsylvania, Ohio, or Indiana."

It is somewhat remarkable that no mention is made of the fact these three States were only a few days ago claimed as sure for Greeley. Now they are classed as sour grapes, not worth climbing for.

If the Greeleyites are so very confident, why did the offer which stood so long in our columns fail to induce one of them to accept the wager?

As no crumb of comfort should be overlooked in this well-to-do member that Dakota and Wyoming Territories will be represented in the next Congress by Democrats instead of Republicans, the elections took place last week—Dispatch.

The Dispatch does not look through the same sunny medium as the Whig, when talking its political observation this morning, and is thankful for the "crumb of comfort" which has dropped in Dakota, where an acknowledged Republican majority was so divided by personal quarrels between rival candidates, that a Democratic representative is sent to Congress from that Territory.

The same little game has been attempted in the Fourth Congressional district in Virginia, but the "crumb of comfort" will not be allowed to drop there, within reach of the Democratic beak. The Republican voters of that district see through the attempted trick, and will defeat it on the 5th of November, by giving a rousing majority for the regular nominee.

Letter from the Fifth District—Discussion between the Republican and Greeley Candidates for Congress.

ROCKY MOUNT, October 10. To the Editor of the State Journal: I promised you while in Richmond, ten days ago, that I would drop you a line in regard to a caucus in this district, from different points at which discussions might be held.

I find, since I have been in Franklin, that the Republican party is gaining strength daily, and that they will give a glorious account of themselves on the 5th day of November. According to appointment previously made Mr. Thomas, myself and other Republican friends, met at Dickinson's yesterday, and found a considerable number of our friends assembled to hear the discussion between Col. Davis and our candidate, Mr. Thomas. Mr. Thomas, although, it was a Republican meeting, invited Mr. Davis to participate in the discussion, and after Mr. Davis refusing to open the discussion, led off in a speech of one hour and ten minutes, in which he ably sustained the administration of Gen. Grant, and demonstrated conclusively that Gen. Grant and the party he represented, were far better friends to the South and her industrial interests than Horace Greeley and his adherents.

Colonel Davis, although a very good county court lawyer, utterly failed to meet the great questions involved in the present Presidential contest. Mr. Thomas very happily referred to the record of General Grant, taking it from the time General Lee surrendered his sword at Appomattox Court-house to the time Horace Greeley, Andy Johnson, and others desired and asked for the arrest and prosecution of Lee, Johnston, Beauregard, and others, in which General Grant insisted that those gentlemen had given him their paroles at Appomattox Court-house, and unless they were respected, he would surrender his commission and refuse to serve, and insisted upon the institution of prosecutions against men who had uniformly adhered to the terms of surrender and behaved themselves as loyal adherents of the Government.

He told Colonel Davis, further, that notwithstanding the charges of unjust legislation, brought against the Republican party, it was a historic fact, of which he challenged contradiction, that while Virginia was engaged in armed rebellion against the United States Government, the Congress of the United States, during the year 1862, passed the Homestead bill, granting pre-emption rights to actual settlers, which secured to any man, North or South, a homestead of one hundred and sixty acres of land, by the payment of the survey, which amounts to about \$15; and to Virginia, \$300,000 of the proceeds of the sale of public lands, the benefits of which are now being applied to the establishment of the Agricultural College in Montgomery county, for the benefit of the whites, and the school at Hampton for the benefit of the blacks; and that all this was done while the Confederate troops invested our national capital, and within hearing of the "clash of musketry" and the booming of artillery. Mr. Thomas' effort was a triumph for himself and General Grant in this portion of the district. After the conclusion of the discussion between Colonel Davis and Mr. Thomas, who is known by the sobriquet of "fellow-citizens," no attempt to define his position, but no person desiring to hear a speech which has been delivered a thousand times, left the hall, and his goods box along in their glory.

The Republicans in this section are aroused and confident of victory on the 5th day of November. I will write you again from Henry Court-house. L. A. BUCKINGHAM.

Letter from the Second District—Encouraging Republican Meetings. CITY POINT, Oct. 11, 1872. To the Editor of the State Journal: I attended our Court-house on Thursday last, where, in accordance with previous notice, the sore-headed adherents of Horace

had promised a highfalutin old time. The result was a slender affair convened in the court-house. Col. Godwin, Major Lee, Major Gregory and the irrepressible Dr. Reeves conducted the funeral. The last mentioned gentleman blew the New York Tribune with much gusto. Several champions of our cause were present, among whom were Messrs. Ramsdell, Tapley, Doggett, and others; and a proposal was made by Mr. Ramsdell and your humble servant to divide the time in fair debate for the enlightenment of the people. This was agreed to, under conditions very favorable to them, we only being allowed one hour out of four. Even from this they blusteringly lacked out. I cannot here forbear a quotation from the oration of the immortal Rives: "I will use anything to beat Grant with. If the devil himself, from the infernal regions, smelling of brimstone, was a candidate, I would vote for him sooner than Grant." (All this with clenched fist and most impressive gesticulation.) Seeing we could have no fair show in the court-house, we proceeded to organize a meeting outside, which was eloquently addressed by Messrs. Ramsdell, Tapley and Doggett, at least four-fifths of the people gathering around our stand, and evidencing great enthusiasm for Grant and Wilson and Platt. In this connection let me add that we had a large and enthusiastic meeting at City Point, on the previous evening, forcibly addressed by Mr. Morgan, of Petersburg. The hall was full, and not a whisper for the hero of Chappaqua—all giving a thorough endorsement of our candidates. Prince George is safe enough; count us at least eight hundred majority in advance. Every truly, W. H. BALDWIN, Chairman Executive Committee.

The Confederates' Horse—The Feast After the Fight—The Poor of Lynchburg. Some extracts from an admirable and authentic life of General Grant, written without a special view to campaign purposes, will refresh the memory of many of the "boys in grey" as to the generosity of the soldier to whom their chief surrendered his sword. The writer says: "After the signatures were attached to the terms of surrender, Lee said that he had forgotten one thing. Many cavalry and artillery horses in his army belonged to the men in charge of them; but of course, it was too late to speak of that now. Grant (interrupting)—"I will instruct my paroling officers that all the enlisted men of your cavalry and artillery who have horses are to retain them just as the officers do theirs. They will need them for their spring plowing and other farm work." "Lee (with great earnestness)—"General there is nothing you could have done to accomplish more good either for them or the Government. 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