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SILE WOODSON. MISSOURI'S DISGRACE.

OUR "NOBLE REFORM-DEMOCRATIC GOVERNOR," A PEANUT-PEDDLING NEPOTIST, DEAD-BEAT, FRAUD AND SURREPTITIOUS JOBBER.

He Puts in His Pim, and He Pulls out a Pim from Every Variety of Rascally Pie.

DEMAND FOR INVESTIGATION, IF NOT IMPEACHMENT.

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stray yaller dog, so destitute of self-respect, as to wiggle-waggle one inch of caudal sausage, in reverence to the paragon of all Democratic high-mindedness, the touchstone of all Democratic party fealty, the standard-bearer, watchword and talisman, of six, eight or ten months ago!

When it refused to put up the name of Woodson for governor, — even after he was nominated by the accidental, or underground juggler-concerted, stampede of a cocktail-steeped, tipsy mob of jack-leg politicians, chronic aspirants, whippersnapper lawyers, \$10 editors, and green-grocers' cubs, dubbed "Democratic State Convention," — the Caucasian was right, as it always is, has been and shall be! His nomination was a criminal blunder. His administration is a failure, which would be stupendous if it were not contemptible. It has been worse than a whole herd of nightmares galloping over the paunchal pastures of Missouri's ill-fated Democracy. It has stopped our mouths with dust and ashes, when we would denounce the rascalities and infamies of Radicalism. It has compelled us to strike hands with every villainy, or to strike down the man whom Democrats have delighted to honor. How can we denounce unnumbered knaveries and rascalities in humbler stations, or in political foes, and keep silence in regard to the very same things in our Democratic Chief Executive?

Who has forgotten the recent storm of virtuous indignation, which beat upon the head of Nat. Claiborne, for the acceptance of a \$15,000 bribe, for his lobbying influence in locating the Northwestern Lunatic Asylum at St. Joe? The whole state rang with fierce denunciations of his crime. And yet "our noble" Woodson was a far greater and more shameless sinner. Claiborne got a \$15,000 bribe for "inducing" the Commissioners, including our handsome young friend, Hon. Zach. Mitchell, to expend \$200,000 of state funds within that county. Woodson stands convicted of having accepted a \$20,000 bribe, for inducing that same court to issue \$400,000 in bonds, fraudulently and illegally, to this grand imperial Commonwealth — the name of the tenth-rate St. Joe pettifogger and shyster, whose imbecilities, if not criminalities, are to-day a stench in the nostrils of a million freemen? Where are the pigmy patriots, the soap-grease-brained, party-apron-string-fettered lilliput statesmen, who, far and near, on every hand, denounced us as a traitor, a mutineer, a self-conceited, blinded-and-besotted recreant? — For refusing, at the dictation of a half-drunken mob of thievish and greedy, gray-haired ignoramus, plotters, traffickers and tricksters, to bow down and worship their base counterfeits of a golden calf — a pester effigy whitewashed with bravado? Where are the mighty evangelists of Old-Partyism, who, standing with one No. 19 raw-hide brogan upon the sea and one upon the dry-land, and their dragon-tails encircling half the "stars" of nigger-mintzology, swore, in tones terrific as the bellows, in ten thousand pent-up earth-quake get-at-able, that Caucasian independence should be no more, and poured-out upon our new and carrot-tinted yug of fused dog-hair, their seven ponderous vials of smoking, stinky-winky water, and seventy times seven hogheads of holy-horror night-crit filth? — Because our tuncful eye, gib-bart as it is, could not and would not peep forth rapt hosannas to the "polished gentleman," the "profund scholar," the "eminent lawyer," the "brilliant orator," the "unflinching Democrat," the "preachous, upright, pure and illustrious patriot, prince and christian," all combined in the one puny, slipshod carcass of the most ineffably infamous, small-scale, picaresque Bond Swindler, Nepotist, Penitentiary-Jobber, Convict-Releasee and Twardie-Spont, that disgraces the gubernatorial chair of any state in all the wide old-Union, outside of the hell-overflowed, yankee-nigger-and-devil cursed South? Where are all the icepecking gushers of slobber eulogiums on the imaginary abilities and bogus virtues of this new-fangled corner-stone of the grand fabric of reform and purification, which tried in the fiery furnace of humiliation, oppression and wrong, last year, pledged themselves to erect? Where are they all? Why are they silent? Why come they not up to the rescue of their noble leader, exemplar and champion? Never was sinner more needed by miserable tumble-downer; never was hollow humbug more utterly smashed, never was cheap dirt-droid more hopelessly dethroned and basted by iconoclastic hand, than this pretentious retrocheer and reformer, this straw giant of supposititious state-craft and probity, by the remorseless bludgeon of a half-year's experience. From the Hawkeye Line to the Boston Mountains, from Nodaway to Nigger-wad Swamp, there's not, to-day, in all our broad domains, a bench-legged, stump-tailed, crop-eared, mangy

mental dog swing easily back on well-oiled hinges. The whole administration stinks with knavish rottenness. None but a dead-beat, a doggerly-loofer, or brawling pot-house demagogue of the pewter nickel stamp, is taken into executive confidence. Every appointment savors of bargain. Every transaction smells of job. Waller Young, son of Woodson's old associate in a piddling rural law-practice at St. Joe, was appointed factor of the Penitentiary. "Only temporary," said the immaculate Silas's friends, "simply till Col. Gilmore gets ready." Ha! Ha! Report says that when Gilmore "got ready," he found that every contract had been let for two years ahead; — the jury lemon squeezed; the fat all fried out; the hide and tallow of the mutton bagged. In his position of factor, it is said, Young bought or contracted for large quantities of convict clothing, at \$10 a suit, in state fairs. Now, as to the whole lot of loaves and fishes, he has the whole lot invoiced back to him at \$6 a suit. And we are to believe that the "sprackless and guileless" Woodson has no finger in all these plump little pies? Oh, ho, ho! Too much, too much! As a good and true Democrat, we'd like to swallow it all; but its a trifle too big even for a gun-jun-rubber gully.

Lacking in truth, in honesty, in dignity, — in all the attributes of genuine manhood, much less of statesmanship, — Woodson caps the climax, knocks out the bottom, of disreputable unfitness for his exalted post, by showing himself not only lacking in, but absolutely destitute of, common decency. See every public-fund-leaking hole plugged with his pauper kin or retainers. Note his shameful harangue of welcome to the Congressional Banners' Great Mississippi Valley Caravan, at St. Louis. The Chief Magistrate of the Empire State of the West, standing up before a mob of black-and-white high coals, law-givers and rulers, grave and potent end-throats and pre-potents, representatives of every region on the continent; — and holding out, as Missouri's highest inducements to immigration, "beer for the Dutch, potatoes for the Irish, and whiskey for everybody!" And mark his last week's exhibit. The pall-bearers of the lamented Fwing had scarcely borne the rosewood burial-casket down the side of the church; the shuffling of their feet still echoed in chapel and cloister. The marks of the silver handles lingered on their palms; — "The tears of first bereavement were dried on his daughters' cheeks; — When the telegraph brutally dashed the appointment of his successor, in amid the mourning groups; in to the very altar before which lay the unburied, dead jurist; in upon the broken-brained widow and wailing children; in between the priest and the corpse over who he murmured, "ashes to ashes, dust to dust!"

Bah! Away with him! Cruelty him between two thieves, on the rugged timbers of popular execration! Re-lease unto us a score of Radical Babes; but rid us of this stand-off, living, ever-present reproach to Democracy! Brother-Democrats of Missouri! If Woodson and his regime are samples of the "reformation," of which we prate; if they are specimen-fruits of our return to power; we are forever undone! Between two factions of corruptionists, two parties of nepotists and jobbers, the people will always choose the stronger, the one that has most patronage and emoluments to bestow! By spotless purity, honesty and sincerity, alone, can we ever hope to triumph! An endorsement of even one scoundrel or scoundrelism, is irretrievable ruin, disaster — will be fatal to all patriotic hopes, perhaps, for years to come! Scourge the Achaans from our camps! Banish, at once and forever, from all party fellowship, everything that maketh or doth a lie or a theft, — all salary-stained Comings and Voorheeses, — all bribe-stained Boggs and Slush-Funders; — and all nepotist and susceptible Woodsons! In hoc signo vinces!

And yet, Woodson aspires to wear the mantle of Carl Schurz, as our next U. S. Senator! Oh! ah! bah!

A Tennessee cat carried one of her kittens back home a distance of nine miles, deposited it and went back for another load. Her owner is disgusted and wishes to know how far he must take a cat to the rid of her. We don't know, but we remember to have sent one, a few years ago, to a butcher, and the darned thing came back next day in a sausage cover.

The papers are filled with the relation of prophecies or presidences of those who claim something for their fulfillment. One of these, in reference to what has resulted to the South, financially, from the defeat of the Southern standard, is by no means remarkable. Nothing else but what has happened, could have happened; and all these wonderful prophecies were made by us, as well as many other tinsel Democrats, long before these wonderful prophecies read them in our journals.

The chokers have played fearful havoc in the dirty city of Nashville. This city, which used to be one of the handsomest and cleanest in the whole country, has never recovered from the dog-kenneling it received at the hands of its invaders. For eight or ten years, moonstruck has been filled about the streets, peeped from fostering sewers, or boldly chained their food by invading the very beds of sleepers. No wonder in a town where which ignorant Africans and their dritter coadjutors, the snuffing cart-footed yankees, have ruled for years.

OLD HARRY. Among the Dead.

In all his mighty circumbulations amid the boundless fields of blue immensity, where every way-side blossom is a glittering world and every dew-drop is a star, the sun looks smiling down on few more beautiful spots or scenes, than the far-famed, paradise-rivalling region about Lexington, Kentucky. This realm of enchantment extends some eight miles out on the Ashland pike. Pastures of fadeless verdure; dark, waving groves of giant elms; sparkling streams of limpid limestone straying, leaping, rippling, and chanting merry roundays to banks where the wild thyme grows and the marigold blows; sleek cattle wading in perfumed clover-meadows; snowy highways of beaten stone; and noble mansions embowered in shade and shrubbery and bloom; make up the picture. There, the men are all brave, the women all fair. There, the whole air is full of light and beauty, the fragrance of flowers and the music of birds. There, Henry Clay lived. There, Dr. Dudley has, for nearly two centuries, been the family physician of at least half a million households of aristocratic multraders and bull-calf-propagators. And there, every good Kentuckian's soul expects to return, the moment its golden cord is loosed, its earthen pitcher is busted at the fountain, its mortal possessor has kicked over his bucket of sublimary existence.

All over this delectable region, old Harry Drexin was a famous character. Of pure imported Guinea stock; black as a slice of Brownlow's hereafter; his bald pate rising out of a thin circle of grizzly wool, like a mud-crat's back in a tub of soap-suds; extravagantly polite; and ever ready to accommodate, in any way and at any moment, anybody who had a quarter to bestow; he was a sort of universal aid-de-camp. No night was ever too dark, no weather too stormy, for him to carry a card, bear a message or run for a doctor. The medical students at Transylvania University had often availed themselves of his unscrupulous services, in their body-snatching raids on the adjacent cemeteries. He was fearless, cunning and trusty, and had kept a many a hyena secret for them. A "dog-up gymnast" once in his little rattle-trap of a wagon, behind old "Rock," a venerable crow-bait almost as widely known as Harry himself, was safe. Outraged relatives, police-patrols, prying toll-gate keepers, all spent their wrath and ingenuity in vain. The dead men told no tales and Harry and Rock were above suspicion.