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loquy of a Mind Befogged—Live for a Purpose.

oll on thou bright orb of day; and up the wondrous tale, thou paler inary of the night. Time hangs vily on my hands, and circumstances g me no attractions to beguile the ous hours. I will go to the resort of e who quaff the sparkling cup to rn dull care, and make the hours more quickly on. I have been . I have felt the vivifying touch of inspirator—wine. Moments flew a , and hours moments seemed, while fires of thought loomed up, and d expressions unmeasured phrases to day—my head, Oh, my head! It s, it swims, it aches. Where am I? at am I? Don't speak to me. The y tread of a thousand centuries to crush me down. A mental t, dark and dreary, without one lone has closed around my spirit, eless, cheerless, without a purpose motive to inspire activity in life's scenes I drag out the weary months years in trying to "kill time," but I is will kill me, unless I find some nt remedy for this morbid feeling holds me as in a giant's grasp. The eration of the sparkling cup does sink my spirit lower, and cause the ds to gather in darker folds around bewildered brain. I have it now. I cut the cord that binds me here. I be released from this prison house clay, and go, where? oh, where? t's the question; but who can answer who can point me to a better coun that will greet my tired spirit when I e this "leap in the dark." Hark! I crazy? No, I hear a voice, and it nes to me as from some tenant of that ried world into which I was about to nge. "Hold your hands, stay your pose, wait your appointed time. The of life should be met and overcome re they belong. You will have e. gh to employ your utmost powers in spirit world, without taking with you unfinished duties of this. Come t will, let that obtrusive thought be ever banished. Resolve from this d hour to take your chances in this ld of conflict. Wake up from your am of despair and resolve to do, and e. Have some steady purpose, whatr that may be, and give to it the enies of your soul. Don't stop to come your condition and your success in with your more successful neighbor yourself, let others do as they may your own spirit's efforts you stand or l; and your spirit's progress will be asured by other eyes than those that k upon the outer form, but are oblivs to the motives that inspire the art." I feel a new impulse inspire my ing. Unseen watchers guide my path. will face the music and stem the storm solved to quail not before the destiny life. Rough or smoothe, life's path all be trod by me to its appointed end, d my purpose shall be to "know my, lf," and be myyself under every cirmstance of life.

WEDDING CARDS.—Elegantly otten up Wedding Cards are furshed promptly at this Office.

VOTE against

Schenck, the whisky ring, and grabbers and bond holders candidate.

Campbell and Schenck...."Consistency."

General Schenck claims for himself greater consistency than he is willing to accord to his opponent. The truth of this depends upon what is understood by "consistency." If it is the "jewel," as it is sometimes represented to be, then we fear General Schenck does not possess it. A man may be consistent in wrong doing as well as in virtue, if consistency means adherence to the line of conduct, without regard to its consequences. In this view of the matter, the outlaw may be consistent in his continued crime. The good man may be consistent in his honorable and praiseworthy career. But real consistency consists in doing what the individual believes to be right under all circumstances. This eminent quality of human conduct, which we very properly term a "jewel," does not consist in doggedly believing in or acting upon one idea during a whole lifetime, without regard to changing circumstances or the light of truth. The consistent statesman may, and often does, change many times in a life-time.

The incompetent and the fool hardy may never change at all. Mr. Schenck claims, or used to claim, great veneration for the names and lives of Clay, Webster, Berrien, and Crittenden, with whom, in his own better and honester days, and in the better days of the republic, he gloried in associating. Will he dare claim greater consistency for himself, in these times of corruption and degeneracy, than he accorded to these pure men in a pure period of the country's history?

These eminent men changed frequently in their political lives, both in party associations and in their views of policy—of men and measures. Webster was a Federalist, a Republican, a Whig, and a Conservative. He was a bank man, a free-trader, and a protectionist, an Abolitionist and a Conservative of the strictest sect, a State-rights man and a liberal constructionist. Clay was a Democrat, a Whig, and finally died and associate of Douslas and Cass. He was an anti bank man and a bank man, a free-trader, a protectionist, a tariff reformer, a protectionist, and lastly again a revenue tariff advocate. So in other matters, ank so with the other eminent men named, and so with scores of the great men of the present and the past. They did not think it a crime to change their party allegiance, nor even their views of policy. Like patriots, they so acted as to promote the interest, welfare and glory of the country, without regard at all times to party or previous predilection as to policy.

It is a fact which the history of this country will amply sustain, that he who blindly adheres to party never rise to the dignity of true statesmanship. Party is the bane of statesmanship, as it is of the country. Fools run mad after party when their own true interests lie in a different direction. We see it now all over the broad land, and especially in the West. Here for years the Third district has been represented by a mere partisan, who no more represents the views and interests of the people than does Louis Napoleon.

He is a protectionist, whose policy taxes the people of this district to put money into the pockets of the Pennsylvania iron mongers, the New England manufacturers, the Onondaga salt works, and a few copper miners. He impoverishes the laboring classes of the West to enrich the monopolists of the East. Such conduct in a pretended Representative is a crime and a shame. And it is still more a crime and a shame that the voters of this district, on the contemptible grounds of *party*, should be asked to re-elect him.

It is handing to the poor and the laboring classes a rope, and asking them to hang themselves with it. It is commanding them to continue their servitude to the monopolists by continuing the servitude of party. Will they do it? That is the question. Colonel Campbell, like an honest man, and like one who appreciates true consistency, has had the independence to act out his convictions, without regard to party ties. Following in the lead of this great *Clay*, he verily believed that the manufacturing interest in its infancy needed protection. He has seen his error, and renounced it, and we honor him for it. On the other hand, Schenck is still floundering in the darkness of protection to the few at the expense of the many. He seems incapable of *learning* anything. Let the people leave him at home.

VOTE FOR L. D. CAMPBELL AND EQUAL TAXATION.

Does the Poor Man Pay Tax.

Many poor men sincerely think that they pay no tax simply because they do not pay it directly out of their pockets, but a little reflection will convince any one that the poor do pay tax, and largely too, upon everything they consume, as much, and more than the rich man does. It is to the interest of the protected nabobs and aristocrats of the country to tell the laboring men that it is only the rich who pay tax, for as soon as the poor man is made aware of the plundering, swindling and robbing to which he is subjected by means of a high protective tariff, he will rebel against being longer a beast of burthen for an infamous crew of human vultures who are preying upon his hard, sweat bought earnings. Mr. CAMPBELL in his Delaware speech makes the following truthful and forcible remarks while speaking on this subject:

Last fall Mr. Sherman paid me the compliment of coming down to Butler to meddle in a little canvass I was making for the State Senate. He desired to defeat me. That was all right, if he was anxious on that subject, but his efforts fell short. [Applause]. On that occasion he undertook to prove that under his tariff the poor man had no tax to pay. Why, my friends, the truth is, the poor man is paying tax under the protective tariff system from his cradle to his grave. Suppose the doorest man in your country has born unto him this night a boy. Nearly half the cost of the little flannel shirt that the kind mother has prepared for it is occasioned by the tariff for the benefit of the manufacturer. All that it wears through childhood and boyhood is similarly taxed. If he becomes a farmer all that he wears from the crown of his head to the sole of his foot, all that he consumes in the cultivation of his soil is taxed. And so the tariff tax follows him until at the age of three score and ten years he totters into his grave. And afterward his estate pays a tariff duty on the shovel used to cover up in the grave his mortal remains, for the benefit of Mr. Ames, the celebrated manufacturer of shovels and member of Congress.—[Laughter.]

Vote against

SCHENCK, THE WHISKY RING, LAND GRABBERS AND BOND HOLDER'S CANDIDATE.

A Specimen.

To show the kind of dirt Schenck is throwing in the people's eyes to blind them from the real issues in the present campaign, we copy the following sharp thrust from Hon. C. L. Vallandigham. About one half of Schenck's speeches in reply to Campbell are made up of such silly stuff. It is an insult to the intelligence of an audience, and he should be hissed down.

Hon. C. L. Vallandigham publishes the following card to-day in the *Evening Herald:*

"In the debate on Saturday at Franklin, between Campbell and Schenck, the latter as reported by the Cincinnati *Gazette* and Dayton *Journal*, said:

"'At the North, the leader of the Democracy, Vallandigham, said that we should only go South over his dead body.'

"In so stating, R. C. Schenck uttered a wanton and deliberate LIE, and he knew it to be such when he uttered it.

"On the 20th of August, 1861, nine years ago, and when it was first published, I pronounced it a falsehood, in a card to the Dayton *Empire*, saying of it that it was 'a speech of intense stupidity, which I never, at any time, in any place, in any shape or form, uttered in my life.'

C. L. VALLANDIGHAM."

Vote for L. D. Campbell and Equal Taxation.

☞ *Bismarck* is represented to be anxious about the sympathies of the United States, but can't treat with the French Republic.

VOTE against

SCHENCK the WHISKY ring, land grabbers and bond holder's candidate.

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Bacon.(sides and ham) lb....	20@28
New Orleans sugar, lb.....	12½@15
Coffee, per lb.....	25@28
Lard, per lb.....	22
Butter, per lb.....	15@20
Eggs, per dozen.....	12
Bacon (Hog round) per lb..	15
White Fish, half bl.....	9 00
Herring, per half bl.....	4 75
Potatoes, per bushel.....	50
Apples, per barrel.....	4 00
Dried peaches per lb.....	12½
Dried Apples, perlb.....	6@ 8
Clover seed, perbushel.....	10 00
Timothy seed, per bushel....	6 00

VOTE against

SCHENCK, THE WHISKY RING, LAND GRABBERS AND BOND HOLDERS CANDIDATE.

A Serious Affray.

For several years there has been a belligerent feeling existing between JOSEPH FISHER and ELI THOMPSON, growing out of the property now owned and occupied by the former. Time did not seem to assuage the bitterness and hatred that existed between the two, at least if we are permitted to judge from the the desperate encounter they had on Tuesday evening of last week. We were not an eye witness to the "mill," but learn from those who were, that Thompson struck the first blow, knocking Fisher down, who, upon recovering himself, drew a large knife and went to carving his antagonist right and left, inflicting several very ugly and dangerous wounds in the stomach and head of Thompson. The cuts were probed and dressed by Dr. A. H. STEPHENS, and Thompson was carried home more dead than alive, since which time he has been lingering in a very precarious condition. We learn however, that the wound that was thought fatal, is healing very very favorably, and his chances of recovery is now almost certain. As the matter will undergo a legal unvestigation, we withhold all comment upon the disgraceful affair.

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Oct. 6th, 1870.w1.

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VOTE AGAINST SCHENCK,

THE WHISKY RING, LAND GRABBERS AND BOND HOLDERS CANDIDATE.

— The Democracy are opposed to the tariff robbers.

Opposed to the radical land grabbers.

Opposed to the importation of rat-eating Chinese to supplant American labor.

The Radical party favors all of the above swindles.

Voters, which party and candidates will you vote for?

VOTE against

SCHENCK, THE WHISKY RING, LAND GRABBERS AND BOND HOLDERS CANDIDATE.

The Preble County Agricultural Fair.

Like Christmas, the Fourth of July and Washington's birth day, the County Fair comes but once a year, and to a great many people it is a much more important event than either of the others. Nothing is more fitting than that a day or so should be given to rest and recreation, after the labors of the year are ended, and the earth has yielded its bounteous harvest of golden grain and its heaps of mellow fruits to reward the toil of the husbandman. The old proverb says that all work and no play makes Jack a dull boy. It has grown to be an honored custom that every one should come to the fair, from near and from far, and consequently on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday last our town was thronged with people, from an early hour in the morning until the shades of night had fallen. Notwithstanding the damp weather, long lines of vehicles came pouring in from every direction, and the crowd of people at the fair grounds was fully as large, if not larger, than it was ever known to be before. All classes were represented. Grandfather was there, who more than twenty years ago gave his farm to the boys and retired to that comfort and ease which the hard labor of nearly half a century entitled him to. The "boys" were there too—boys no longer, but stalwart, ruddy men bearing the brunt of life and rejoicing like strong men in the work before them. "John" and "Maria" were there, too, in the very flush of youth, happy in themselves and in the glorious possibilities of the future. Hundreds of frolicsome little boys and girls were there, making the grounds musical with their merry laughter—the grave judge was there—jealous ministers—physicians whose names are known in almost every household—merchants, inventors, manufacturers, and bankers—the characteristic individual who is willing to bet on his "hoss"—the "pick-pocket"—the Chinese jugglers—the negro minstrels, down to the best humbug in the world, the "Cardiff Giant!" It was a decided success in every respect, and the directors and managers deserve the thanks of the people of the town and country for the manner in which the whole thing was conducted.

Vote for L. D. Campbell and Equal Taxation.

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