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COTTON MOVEMENT IN TENSAS.

The Tax Collector's books show the following movement of cotton by months for the years 1894 and 1895 from Sep. 1 to Jan. 1 of those years:

1894.		1895.	
MONTH	BALES.	MONTH	BALES.
Sep.	368	Sep.	292
Oct.	4389	Oct.	2230
Nov.	12515	Nov.	4612
Dec.	9645	Dec.	9674
TOTAL TO— Jan. 1—	26917	TOTAL TO— Jan. 1—	16808

The total movement after Jan. 1st last year amounted to 8076 bales, making a total crop of 34923 bales.

From these figures it appears that of the crop of last year, 1895, 77 per cent. were ginned in the parish of Tensas by Jan. 1st, 1896, about 24 per cent. less. We have taken pains to inform ourselves as to the amount of cotton in the parish and to make a careful estimate of the crop. We find it will not reach 35000 bales, as some have estimated it, but will be much larger than the figures indicate above, because much cotton will come forward after Jan. 1st, and we do not believe it will reach 500 bales, thus indicating a crop of say 17500 bales or 50 per cent of last year's crop.

A noticeable features of the above figures is that the December movement of this year exceeded that of the same month last year.

THE NIGGER AND THE NIGNER KILLER.

New Orleans States.]

Judge Taylor Beattie is a distinguished figure in the Republican party. The Judge is an old timber in the party of which he has been innumerable times a candidate. He is an able lawyer, a sugar planter, and besides all this he has bossed more nigger-killings than any bulldozer in Louisiana, and this will go far to popularize him with the Populist wing of the motley combine he, Mr. McCall and a number of other Republicans are seeking to organize. Indeed, it is a singular fact that while we hear so much about Democratic killing and intimidation of negroes at the polls, the nigger yet seems to have a special admiration for the slayers of their race. As soon as an old Democratic bulldozer deserts the Democracy and joins the Republican party for bounty, office or something else, the niggers take him up and follow his lead. We have several instances in point in our memory just now. The late Col Jack Wharton was in the closing years of his life a Republican and the idol of the brothers in black. Well, Col, Jack, may his soul rest in peace, bossed the biggest nigger-killing fandango that ever occurred in Louisiana or Mississippi, in Bossier parish in 1868, we think it was. Then there is our old time and still esteemed friend, Mr. Albert Leonard. Who does not remember the White Man's party in Northwest Louisiana in 1874, during which many negroes were killed, and in which righteous killings a number of carpet-bag rascals were sent to rest in Abraham's bosom. Well, Mr. Leonard was the biggest man in the whole business; he organized the White Man's party, ran the whole movement, and the negro stepped to one side, and the Red River Valley, with an enormous nigger majority, gave a majority of twenty-five thousand Democratic votes. Yet Mr. Leonard is now a big man in the Republican party; he trains with the Kellogg wing, which is chiefly composed of the black contingent. If Mr. Leonard wants an office and if the Lord in his wisdom chooses to let a Republican have one, we sincerely hope he will be the chosen one. And, finally, here comes Judge Beattie. The Judge, when Gabriel blows his trumpet and the shining prize for the biggest nigger killer in Louisiana is about to be awarded, will receive the glittering and sanctified bauble. And here comes this veteran and festive nigger killer from Lafourche and steps right into the front of the sugar planters who were last Saturday engaged in organizing the niggers, the white Republicans, the Populists and Mr. D. M. Sholars, of Monroe, into a party to defeat the Democratic party and restore the old-time era of profligacy and corruption. It was sometime in November, 1887, we believe, that the niggers in the sugar district struck for higher wages and assumed an extremely aggressive attitude. It was down with Mr. Nigger or ruin to the planters, and, of course, the nigger went down, and it is said that the worthy Judge painted the sugar fields of Lafourche and especially of his own neighborhood red.

To all this we enter no objection. This State has got to be ruled by the white race at any and all odds. Nobody desires to harm the hair of a nigger's head; nobody desires to deprive him of his civil rights in our courts; nobody desires to curtail his liberty or take his life or to spoliate his property. Indeed, under the administration of the Democratic party the negroes of Louisiana have been better off than they have been since they were emancipated. Under Republican rule, their lives were unsafe; they were being constantly led by rascally white men into antagonism to the white men and getting killed; and always the nigger went down before the white man. But it seems they are not satisfied; they will not rest content unless they can govern the State, unless they are permitted to over-match the white people of Louisiana, by their black mass of vice, ignorance and pauperism. And now they are permitting Mr. Leonard and Judge Beattie, two old bulldozers and nigger killers, together with a lot of sugar planters, whose whole aim is government bounty or support for sugar, to lead them into a combine out of which they will get nothing but trouble and the cold shoulder after the election is over. Entertaining the kindest feelings for our colored population, we advise them to steer clear of this miserable business. Neither the planters nor the Populists, nor Kellogg and Leonard, nor Warmoth and Beattie care one cent for their interests beyond securing their votes.

NIGGER THROUGH AND THROUGH.

From the New Orleans States.]

The Republican State Central Committee on Friday issued an official address that is of very decided interest to the people of Louisiana. When the sugar planters of Southwest Louisiana bolted from the Democratic party and set up what they termed a national Republican party, based on the single issue of being supported in their business at the cost of the balance of the country—in other words, bounty—it was ostentatiously proclaimed that the Republican party would cease to be a nigger party and become quite respectable and high-toned; and, indeed, the recruits to their ranks were a body of intelligent and patriotic gentlemen, but who, having once tasted of a good big nibble at the public treasury had their heads turned by the sweets, and could no longer see anything in politics but "bounty." But the Ethiopian cannot change his sin, nor the leopard his spots. The Republican party is in this year of 1895 just as thoroughly a nigger's party as it was in 1868, when it began its career of plunder, oppression and insult through negro votes under the protection of Federal bayonets.

We have carefully gone through this labored and stilted address of the Republican State Central Committee. We find the white man, white civilization, free conservative institutions in it nowhere. We find the nigger all over and all through it. The address is improperly headed "To the people of Louisiana." It ought to be headed "An Appeal to the Negroes of Louisiana" to rally to assert and enforce their rights to social equality, to license and crime, and for the destruction of Anglo-Saxon civilization. It denounces the Suffrage Amendment as part of a conspiracy against the citizen's, *i. e.*, the negro's life, liberty and property, and declares that the Republican party is now as ever jealous of that sacred boon of the citizen, *i. e.*, negro, sovereignty, and believes it to be its duty to appeal to all loyal Republicans to vote against this engine of Democratic oppression in the approaching campaign. In the judgment of the committee, the preservation of universal, *i. e.*, negro government, and degraded suffrage are paramount to all other issues in the present crisis.

The outraging of white women is inferentially approved by a resolution denouncing in the most ferocious terms the lynching of negroes guilty of that hellish crime for which there is no legal punishment sufficient.

The appeal of negro murderers from the criminal courts of the State to the Supreme Court of the United States is cordially endorsed, and the course of the red-handed and brutal assassin, Greasy Jim, is especially approved. Greasy Jim is a negro assassin under sentence of our courts and for the simple reason that he is a negro it applauds the usurpation of the jurisdiction by the Federal court of the administration of our police and criminal justice. It denounces the separate car law, the anti-marriage law, which deprives a man of his senses, *i. e.*, when degraded white men seek to set up an era of miscegenation in our State, the chain gang law as a re-enactment of many provisions of the ante bellum black code. And so it goes on to the end. Not one of its pronouncements touches the interests of the white people or of the people as a whole, white and black. It is the nigger, the nigger, the nigger and his fancied wrongs, from the beginning to the end. And there is not one of the alleged evils or wrongs which, if erased from our legislation, would not give a loose rein to the ignorant, brutal, vicious class of the negroes.

The ire of the Republican committee is especially directed against the Suffrage Amendment, which requires a slight educational or property holding qualification to vote in our elections. This is regarded as damnably oppressive, and the right of everything that walks on two legs to vote is demanded as a principle of free government. This demand is made in the interest of the Republican hordes, and their qualities of integrity and manhood are asserted as the ground of this right. And yet the whole proceedings of this committee were, as charged by its own leaders, guided and controlled by the grossest corruption. Mr. A. H. Leonard, in a solemn statement, declares that the members of the committee were in the market offering their votes for one hundred dollars each. Mr. Leonard declares, and we believe him, that he refused their scoundrelly offers. But the representative of Billy McKinley in the city, Mr C. W. Osborne, in the interest of the Napoleon of high tariff robbery, was less squeamish, and he took all votes offered. Indeed, Mr. Osborne, the representative of Mes Kinley, is charged with having fixed the price of nigger votes at that sum. Next, H. H. Blunt, a negro politician of prominence, declares that Tom Gage, the negro chairman of the committee, sold out the Reed delegates to Osborne for two thousand dollars, and the fact that the night prior to the meeting of the committee the Reed wing, headed by Kellog and Leonard, had on a fair and undoubted count of noses a majority of fourteen votes and the next morning were defeated by a majority of twenty shows how lavishly Mr. Osborne scattered Mes Kinley's boodle, or how cheap those African specimens of noble manhood sold themselves.

It has long been known that negro votes sell at every election at from one drink of rot-gut whiskey to five dollars, and it has been not uncommon for the City king to buy up the whole New Orleans contingent of negro votes by wholesale. The Republican committee which issued this address know these facts as well as we do; and they are no more for the negro or his enlightenment, or his rights, and have no more faith in his political integrity and manhood than they have in those of a mule. They have in the mass of negroes a power which they can wield as a solid club. They are wielding it by appealing to their race prejudices, to their carnal and brutal passions, and also to their utter want of political integrity.

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