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Dear old place, with its Scottish lakes and mountains, its charming people and pure air, and the world seem wondrous fair and nice within the great cities, it is not rob Montross of its pristine freshness, for it can yet wrap the drapery of its hills about it and lie down to pleasant dreams. EVA.

THE INDIANA ELECTION. What They Think of it Here and There. ADDRESS OF THE INDIANA STATE COMMITTEE. To the democrats of Indiana: The result of the election of last Tuesday is a deep disappointment to us, although the extent of the success which the republican party has achieved in this state is as much a surprise to many republicans as it is to democrats, and proves that a majority of the republican party were so ignorant of the means which their corrupt leaders were employing to achieve it as were. The temporary loss of our state is a calamity that time will ever strive to retrieve, but the injury which our free institutions will sustain from the frauds and corruptions practised by the republican leaders to secure their triumph is incalculable. The causes which enabled the republican party to succeed in this state are:

First—The partial success of the scheme to Africanize our state for political purposes. Second—The corrupt use of money in the purchase of votes. Third—The importation and use of election machinery by the federal deputy marshals. Fourth—The aid derived by them from the use of federal machinery of election machinery by the federal deputy marshals.

W. H. BARNUM, Chairman. A Timely Warning by the State Democratic Executive Committee. HEADQUARTERS, DEMOCRATIC STATE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, Nashville, Oct. 13, 1880. To the Democrats of Tennessee: The reverse of yesterday should cause you to pause and consider your own condition and welfare. Flushed with their victories and taking advantage of a divided democracy, the republicans of Tennessee confidently proclaim the capture of our state government, by the election of Judge Hawkins and a republican legislature. Democrats of Tennessee, certainly, have not forgotten the benefits of the Brownlow dynasty, with its attendant evils of profligacy, corruption, disfranchisement and state militia, and the evil consequences that dynasty by a republican national administration looked by federal bayonets at the polls, and the reconstruction act, and the maintenance of carpet-bag rule throughout the south.

LETTER OF GEN. SULLIVAN TO THE REPUBLICAN HANCOCK AND ENGLISH COMMITTEES. GENTLEMEN: I am unable to accept your invitation to attend the meeting at Chickering Hall. The reverses of October point the way to victory in November. The loss of Indiana, rightfully appreciated, will elect Hancock. The state elections in the autumn are preliminary skirmishes in the great battle for the nomination of Gen. Hancock. The country that his supporters became confident and inert, while the Garfield men were despondent but diligent. The result soon obvious in Vermont, where the greater energy of the republicans increased their majority. This example stimulates the republicans in Indiana to fresh zeal and activity in Maine, and a victory followed that assured them of the nomination of Gen. Hancock. Then followed exertions on the part of the republicans to carry Indiana, which, perhaps, have not resulted in a certain success. Their force has been expended in this effort to retrieve their disaster in Maine, for without the aid of the republicans in Indiana, the democrats have lost Indiana. Both parties are admonished that success is the reward of a good cause and a tight fight. New York is the battleground, and New York is for Hancock. His majority in the empire state will prove the strongest political sentiment of the people is the desire for order and kindly relations with all our sister states. Let us stand by the principles of our reunited country.

Monday's Speaking. The Hon. W. M. Daniel and Col. J. P. Rogers, representatives of the credit and low tax parties, respectively, and candidates for the senate, addressed the people of our county, on the 21st square last Monday. The debate was opened by Mr. Daniel. His words of wisdom and truth fell upon the ears of his hearers like "apple of gold in pictures of silver." During this entire campaign a Robertson county audience has not had the pleasure of listening to a more convincing set of arguments than those presented by Mr. Daniel. His tone of delivery, his earnestness and zeal, is more in keeping with the illustrious Zerkow, than any man we ever met or heard. He captivated everybody. We were truly gratified to notice the eagerness with which his speech was listened to, even by the Wilson party. Mr. Daniel did himself honor and right here we wish to say that his course will do more toward healing the differences in the party, than we could reasonably expect. He is in the cause, and with all that he indulges no abuse towards any man or party. Mr. Rogers' more convincing set of arguments was not so well received as the expectations of his party. He is to our mind, an object of pity. Candidly, we feel sorry for him. He is in the material cause, the economy of Robertson county are used to—and his own party, or at least some of them, have made remarks in our hearing which we will not repeat, as a journalist, but it can be obtained if we are called upon privately. It is enough for us to say, that he cannot hope to get many votes in Robertson county. It were better for him had he never visited this place.

NEAR Quincy, Ohio, a woman was buried on a limestone knoll and after five years the family undertaker to remove her remains and found that they had turned to stone or petrified, and now weighed near a thousand pounds. The cause of her death. The body was perfect in shape and form.

'D'ISABELL is making friends with the old Scotch nobility, with whom he was formerly at swords' points. Ah, well, I shall never forget this

Defense of the Democratic Convention, from Wm. J. Spiker's Speech at Morrisvau. The greatest outrage that has been perpetrated recently in our political history is the charge, made in the platform convention, that the Democratic Convention was controlled by railroads. This charge is made without any of the semblance of truth, and it can only deceive the unwary, the ignorant and the unscrupulous. I was a member of that convention, and I can testify to the truth of its proceedings, and, consequently, can speak freely. I know the men who were in that convention, and they are far more above any improper influences and far less liable to be bought or controlled by railroads than the small squad that met in the south-eastern part of the same convention, and, consequently, can speak knowingly for those who represented Mr. Murray, William Giles, Laws, and the rest of the party. I do not know the others so well, but presume they were as good men, as much above being controlled by railroads as the Democratic Convention. I do not know the others so well, but presume they were as good men, as much above being controlled by railroads as the Democratic Convention.

The delegates from Williamson and Giles were of the same kind men who have the interests of the state and the welfare of the democratic party at heart. For such men as these who cultivate the soil and pay the taxes, to be charged with being controlled by railroads is a charge which has no better feelings of the whole community. Who were the men in that meeting which made this charge? It was presided over by J. C. Williams, who, although paid by the people \$2,500 per annum to act as a railroad lawyer, was one of the leading spirits of the convention. S. F. Wilson, who introduced a bill to credit railroads with the taxes they had illegally paid, and who illegally collected from the poor man a vote and paid six percent interest upon it, was another, and war interest bonds. And yet he presumes to charge some of the very purest, best, and most substantial men in the state with being controlled by railroads. To what is our country coming, when any portion of our people will hear or heed such charges? That while most of our men are honest, upright, and working farmers, that I know of, if there was one, I have not been able to learn of, who is a railroad lawyer, and upon what they consider the ignorance and gullibility of the people, when they make such charges as are made in their forum.

I have not assailed the private record of any member of the bakers' convention, but I have said, as I have a right to say, that men who pay little or no taxes, have no right to assail substantial tax-paying farmers and land owners with corruption. If, as they assert, courts be corrupt, legislatures be corrupt, and conventions be corrupt, then what hope is there for the country? If this be so, then we may say that juries will be corrupt because they are composed of the same kind of men that legislatures and conventions are. This doctrine leads to mob-law, to the reign of the pistol and the bayonet, and who are to charge all others with corruption are apt to judge others by themselves. If we destroy confidence between honest men, and there is no safety for life, for liberty, or for property. The reign of the mob will take the place of the reign of law, and it would be better to live among wild Indians than in such a community. But, thanks to God, such is not the condition of Tennessee.

When the people of Tennessee sank so low as to believe that their railroads for forty years issued bonds illegally, and obtained money upon them without objection, to build railroads and other works, and now they can believe 1,200 of the most substantial, most worthy citizens in the state can be controlled by railroads and other works, then indeed we can find no "lower deep."

Men who are so unfortunate as not to own property worth more than a thousand dollars may be, and are so good, and have as deep an interest in the country, and are alive to the credit and good name of the state as men who own thousands, but men who have little or no property, and who are very slow to charge the land owners, farmers, and tax-payers of the country with being bought or controlled by railroads. Private character and private records should not be discussed in political contests, but when men make grave charges, involving personal reputation and affecting personal character, they must expect their own characters to be ventilated. I have done my duty to my neighbors and friends, as well as to my party and to my state, in thus defending them from unjust and unfounded charges.

At the monster Democratic demonstration in Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 7, one of the speakers, Joseph Pulitzer, of St. Louis, made some very strong discreditable statements. He said: "It is not a change in a government of men, but a change in the very life and soul of the nation. Yet we behold in this present contest a most extraordinary spectacle. Every solitary member of the Cabinet is taken from Washington, and on the stump, using every falsehood and sophistry, as well as appeals to arouse the passions, fears and interests to a degree, that the President himself is away in California working for his party. One hundred thousands of office-holders are working night and day with the energy of despair. Every monopoly, all the powerful corporations, and two thousand National Banks, and the railroads of the country, are united with this army of office-holders. The millions of dollars, common people, hundreds of thousands, if not millions, of dollars raised by Wall Street and the capitalists of Boston, New England and Philadelphia, for what? To corrupt the elect, and prevent a change. The great object of all questions has thus arisen—that is, whether the people are still able to change, or whether, under the form of a republic, the money aristocracy and office-holding army will already become so powerful and audacious as to be able to prevent it, and construct a special governing class in this republic."

The devil tempts men through their ambition, their cupidity, their appetite, until he comes to the profane swearer, whom he catches without any reward.—Horace Mann.