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DENTON, MARYLAND:

THURSDAY MORNING:.....October 13, 1870.

REPUBLICAN

Congressional Nominations.

First District,
HENRY R. TORBERT,
OF CECIL.

Second District.
WILLIAM M. MARINE,
OF BALTIMORE.

Third District,
WASHINGTON BOOTH,
OF BALTIMORE.

Fourth District.
JOHN E. SMITH,
OF CARROLL.

Fifth District,
JAMES A. GARY,
OF HOWARD.

Frightened.

Judging from the spirit and tone of the Democratic press of this Congressional District, we should conclude that the "unterrified" Democracy were very badly frightened. All sorts of appeals are made to the "*white men*" to come out to the polls and vote—vote early—vote late—vote in the morning—vote in the evening—and it would seem that some of the over zealous journals would have them vote constantly and repeatedly. They do not ask for the colored man's vote publicly, but privily and stealthily, in the darkness of the night or in some private place, where no one can see them, they caress and try hard to pull the wool over Sambo's eyes. We honor a man or a party, who will present a bold front and has independence enough and the manly courage to give open expression to his opinions honestly entertained, but we loathe and detest that man or that party who have no opinions of their own or no fixed or settled purpose—no principles to guide them in the pathway to right and just conclusions. We despise a man and think him contemptible, who thinks not for himself, but laying hold upon the thoughts and opinions of other men, and like a school boy repeating lessons which have been committed to memory, retails in the hearing of sensible men, the vile slang and stale phrases of a corrupt and venal press or the crazy rantings of some drunken, half crazed, third rate politician. Such men are mean and ignorant and perhaps would deserve the commiseration of honorable men were it not that there is now no excuse for their ignorance.

But a brighter future is before us. The school-master is abroad in the land. Learning and civilization, the hand-maids of christianity, are diffusing blessings all over the land. It is this increasing light and the general diffusion of knowledge throughout this District, we opine, that is causing this Democratic giant, like Belshazar, to tremble and to fear. The hand writing is upon the wall and the wisest of their numbers fail to interpret its meaning. Time, in his ceaseless flight, is burying the ignorance and rubbish of the past beneath the debris of accumulating years, and it is an impossibility for the Democratic party to retain its hold upon the affections of the people or perpetuate its power, advocating as it now does, its proscription of race and the old exploded theories and dogmas which are entirely obsolete. This is an age that requires that any party to be successful must possess the vital forces that infuses life and power into every part of the government, state and national, and recognize true manhood and a faithful discharge of all our duties and obligations in our private as well as our public relations—guarding scrupulously and with jealous watchfulness the rights, interests and honor of the entire country and of each and every individual citizen. No party without having a broad national platform, covering like a halo of glory, every foot of our national domain, affording exact justice to all men; giving to all, the weak as well as the strong, an equal chance in the race of life, free and unobstructed by the clogs of partial legislation or party favoritism, can expect to succeed. It must and will fail, and if the Democratic party would but embrace these principles and in good faith act them out, it would not then have cause at every recurring election to become so alarmed at the prospect of defeat that looms up so gloomily in the future of every coming contest.

Judge Goldsborough's Letter.

We publish below a frank and manly letter from the Hon. H. H. Goldsborough, of Talbot, declining to participate in the present Congressional canvass in this District.—This letter breathes a noble and manly independence which cannot fail to commend the writer to the favorable consideration of every lover of truth—of honesty and fair dealing. The professional, wire pulling and intriguing politicians of this State, knew but little of the sterner stuff—the manly independence—the high political sense of honor, or the bold utterances of Mr. Goldsborough, or they never would have addressed him upon the subject of this Congressional canvass, after having so insultingly and contemptuously ignored both his and the people's claims to the nomination for congressional honors. To ask him to take part in this canvass, is a direct and positive insult to his manhood, and the only conclusion at which we can arrive is, that the political junta who control the conventions in this State, mistaking the character of the man, have supposed him to be actuated in his political opinions and sentiments by as unworthy and as selfish objects as they themselves entertain. But the Judge has met them on their own grounds. He has, like an honest man, in a spirit of mild reproof, spoken truthfully of the causes which have produced trouble in the Republican ranks, and if this reproof was received and acted upon with the same candor and in the proper spirit, might do much to calm the troubled element and restore peace to the party.—But we fear the "*Ring*" will heed none of these things, but emboldened with success through fraud, seek to wrest from the great mass of the Republican party what is yet left of independent thought and action.

We must confess our surprise that any individual man, committee or organized body of men, should have addressed the Judge upon this subject. The Cambridge Convention was a fraud upon the Republican party of the district. By its action, it ignored all party precedents. It had no respect to the will of the majority. It bid defiance to the sovereign power of the masses of the party. Knowing that divisions existed in our ranks, it offered no terms of conciliation and gave no opportunity for compromises. The convention was operated upon and influenced by a clique of selfish and designing demagogues who regard not the great leading principles that ought not only to be the foundation upon which the structure of government should be reared but of political parties also. This convention was a mere farce—a fraud. A deception—in fact, in form, in substance, *a political lie.*

Then, the reader may imagine our surprise at the unblushing effrontery and inexcusable ignorance of this self-constituted faction, who profess to combine within themselves all the wisdom, statesmanship and influence of the Republican party of Maryland, addressing a gentleman, who if they knew anything of his personal or political character, certainly did know that no gilded bait—no future honor— no honied words—no sharp, shrill crack of the party whip—no, *nothing* having the taint of dishonor or of party expediency, could bend, move or swerve him from the plain path of duty, honor and self-respect.

The very idea to ask a man like Judge Goldsborough to actively participate in this canvass and advocate the success of a candidate whose friends had secured his nomination by a gross fraud, is so great a stretch of the political conscience that we cannot conceive of the baseness of the mind or the corruption of the heart that would entertain so base a proposition. It is simply asking an honest, incorruptible and heretofore faithful public srrvant, to endorse a *lie* and cover up a fraud which is so palpable, that even those who did the deed are not able themselves to hide it from public gaze. They have, in this instance, certainly mistaken their man.

Without adverting to the appathy and supineness that everywhere pervades the Republican ranks in this District caused by the result of the Cambridge convention, we confidently predict sure and certain defeat to the nominee of that convention. We are aware that for this frank expression of our opinions there are those who will blame and censure us. But we hold no opinions of political expediency, nor do we desire to mislead our readers as to the result of this contest, or to cover up or gloss over the stupendous frauds of the few, who seek to control the expressed will of the masses of our party. We are no truckling at the feet of official power, neither are we the crouching slave of party dictation, to be driven by the party lash to advocate every dogma that may be started by the newly fledged champions of a rule or ruin policy. We hold that the great cardinal principles of the Republican party are of the highest importance to the permanency of our institution and the general welfare of the whole country. With sectional strife and local dissentions and party manipulations of cliques and rings, we have no affiliation, sympathy or counsel. Judge Goldsborough, nor his friends, are not responsible for the existing troubles which now environ and almost threaten the dismemberment of the party in this District. As honorable men they refuse to countenance or support fraud upon the party. Their sense of right and justice forbids it; they have not sought to divide the party or control its nominations. All they have ever asked was, that the people, in the free expression of an inherent right, might be allowed to control their own local affairs without the interference of those not immediately concerned. This much they insist upon and demand for themselves and the party of which they form an integral part.

These difficulties could have been avoided. They might have been shunned. A mild and pacific spirit of forbearance and a due regard for the rights, claims and services of each aspirant for the position sought to be obtained, would have hushed into silence every turbulent passion; given harmony to the party and rendered it impregnable against the assaults of an unscrupulous and haughty foe, which seeks by appeals to the basest passions, to obtain place and power. For the coming defeat, a comparatively small combination of men, located chiefly in Baltimore city, are alone responsible. We hope when this contest shall have passed, they will learn wisdom from our defeat and not again attempt to control the public will to their own selfish purposes. If, in the future, we cannot have peace and harmony in our ranks, we believe it to be the duty of President Grant to cut off the political heads of quite a number, at least, of those who are now fatting at the public crib, and no longer be deceived by their false representations that they are *per see* the Republican party of Marylaud. A swift application of the official axe at Washington to the heads of those bloated, overrated and self-important officials at Baltimore, will do much to correct the evils of which we complain, and restore peace and harmony to the honest Republican masses of Maryland.

We commend the letter of Judge Goldsborough to the honest and reflecting masses of the Republican party, and ask a thoughtful consideration of the subject matter therein contained.

Judge Goldsboreugh's Letter.

EASTON, Oct. 6th, 1870.

DEAR SIR—Your favor informed me that I had been selected as one of the speakers for the approaching campaign and asking at what places I desire to be present has been received.

I regret that circumstances have recently transpired which compel me from self respect to decline all invitations of this character. I do not intend to engage in the canvass at all, until I can be assured that the Republican party is governed by principles of honesty and fair-dealing between its respective members.

The action of the recent convention at Cambridge has convinced me that the purpose and design of certain men in the party, is to concentrate all power within themselves, to the exclusion of others equally meritorious although they are aware that such a course is disastrous to the welfare and success of our party in this State.

With such a spirit and purpose I have no affinity nor do I desire to be mixed up with Republicans who prefer the accomplishment of their own selfishness to the gratification of the wishes of the great body of the party. I am surprised that Republicans should overlook, if not disregard the plain principles of honest dealing, which should control us as much in politics as in the other departments of life.

In my intercourse heretofore with brother Republicans, I have ever sought to conciliate and unite the factious spirit which I always found existing in your city by refusing to depreciate and defame those equally meritorious, to whatever wing of the party they might belong. I have studiously avoided attaching myself to either faction believing that the true interests of the party, required that a majority of its members should control its policy and action. I find this is not the case and that the Republican party like a machine is to be run and managed in the interest of a particular faction and I assure you their conduct towards me during the recent Congressional contest has tended to confirm the impression that I had hitherto hoped did not exist.

Laborious efforts, I understand, are being made to create the impression that I will give my countenance and support to the proceedings of the Convention at Cambridge.—This is wrong, as it is well known that I have repeatedly expressed in words and by letters the grounds of my disapprobation, as well as suggested the mode by which the injustice done the Republican party by their action could be remedied.

I have so written to a committee at Chestertown and to Mr. James Valliant of your city. Notwithstanding this the report is being circulated that for some sinister and future purpose I have been induced to acquiesce in the present state of things.

I therefore state to you frankly as the Chairman of the Republican State Central Committee, that I shall not under the existing state of things support Mr. Torbert. I am surprised that he should have accepted a nomination knowing as he did, that it was in contravention of the wishes of a majority of the Delegates of the District and the result of an accident made available by the hasty repeal of a rule which has always and should always govern a Convention. I should not have required five minutes consideration to have returned a nomination made in this manner, and I think the Republican party should exact a similar compliance with this salutary rule on the part of all tts members.

If Mr. Torbert had secured the vote of a majority of the Convention, I should have overlooked the unmanly and discourteous attempt to defame me made before and during the actual session of the Convention by unauthorized interlopers and supported him for the good of the cause, but now I shall not do so, nor permit myself indirectly to countenance proceedings, reflecting no credit upon the Republicans of the District, until they demand and require the correction of so palpable an outrage upon the known will of a majority of the party.

Yours, truly,
HENRY H. GOLDSBOROUGH.

To Mr. Evans, President of the Republican State Central Committee.

N. B.—I shall take the liberty to publish this reply, as the only mode of correcting erroneous impressions as to my course.

H. H. G.

We endorse thoroughly the views expressed in Judge Goldsborough's letter, and believe that a large majority of the Republicans of this county concur.

CHAS. R. MULLIKIN,
SAML. T. HOPKINS,
Members of the State Central Committee for Talbot county.

NASBY.

MR. NASBY ATTEMPTS TO STUMP THE STATE OF DELAWARE—THE OBSTACLES THROWN IN HIS WAY BY ONE OBED PEASLEY, A CONNECTICUT MAN, NOW RESIDENT OF THAT STATE.

[From the Toledo Blade.]

MASTEN'S COR. MISPILLION HUNDRED,
In the State ov Delaware
September 11, 1870.

It seems to me ez though whenever I thought I hed a pecoolyerly good thing that some ommitigated cuss wus destined to be raised up agin me to bust it. At Confederit X Roads, in Kentucky, that sneekin whelp, Pollock, and furoshus broot, Joe Bigler, wuz alluz in my way, a overthrowin my happiest skeems and blastin my most cherisht purposes. Here, in Masten's Corners, my evil genyus is a cuss from Connecticut nemed Obed Peasley, who drifted into Delaware four years ago, and who runs a tin shop at this place. The people hev to endoor him and support him, for ez they never buy new tin ware its a reel accommodashun for em to hev a man capable of sodering holes in pans, when the orifices become too big to be stuffed up with rags. But he is nevertheless a disturber and inkubus. He hez made friends with all the niggers in this part of the State; hez helped the Methodis and Baptist preachers to start Sunday skools among em, and iz in all respecks condukin hisself like a man uv low, grovlin instinks, who feels a call to tear down ancient landmarks, and root out everything the well regulated Delawarian most dezires to perpetuate. He is an innovator ov the most dangerous description.—He hez bin bawlin for years for the destruction uv the whippin-post, and the establishin of free skools here, hez tried to interdoose factries and stop the sale of liker, and hev a meetin house put up, and so on. In short, he hez been doin his level best to redoose Delaware to the level of Noo England.

The Democratic Central Committee uv the State hed arranged matters wisely and well; that is, it wood hev bin well hed it not bin for this cussed Peasley. They desired to hold all the white vote, and hoped to gain a large share uv the nigger vote. We knew we shood no trouble with the white vote, for abuse uv the nigger wood do that, but how to aboose him and capacher his vote at the same time wuz the problem. It wuz decided not to hold public meetins among the niggers at all, or to hev em attend meetins, but to do the work among em by private conversation. This wood make clear salin for our speekers, who wuz all notified by cirkler uv wot wuz to be sed. They wuz to bear with all the force possible onto taxes, wich the Delaware man hes alluz to hatid to pay, for any purpus, and pertikelerly the danger of nigger ekality, which is a movin topic of Democratic speekers everywhere.

I opened the campaign in Masten's Corners two weeks ago, with the same speech I hev bin yoosin for twelve yeers. In the beginnin I arrane the Republican party for corrupshun, onto wich I dwell for perhaps ten minutes, when I launch off into my favrit argument, wich is that the nigger is a beast and physikally and morally onfit to be anything but the property uv the proud Caucashen, wich is by nacher the master race. The meeting passed off splendidly—indeed, a more enthoosiastic aujence I never had.—Obed Peaseley was in, and at the concloosion he told me that he never hed bin so staggered in his life.

"Where do you speek to-morrer nite?" he asked.

I told him at a village some sixteen miles from here.

"I will be ther to heer it agin," he sed, "and ez them troots uv yourn ought to hev wide circulashen, I shel bring all my friends in that naborhood."

I never wuz so elated in my life. Here wuz fruits! Here wuz a Noo Ingland disturber converted by one speech—a persecooter converted into an adherent. I retired to bed that nite in ruther high estimate of my ability.

The next nite I had a deliteful aujuence. The barn in wich I wuz to speak wuz nearly full uv the residents uv the seckshun, and from remarks I heered em drop and their appearance and other indicashens, I felt ashoored that everything I shood say on the nigger wood meet with ready and enthoosiastic response from em.

I opened elokently and reeled orf the first ten minutes uv my remarks with more sperit than I ever throwd into it. The people were enthoosiastic in their applause, and hed workt myself up into a fever uv eggscitement. At last I got to the second head uv my remarks—the nigger question.

"My brethern," sed I, "approach this question reluctantly. The subjeck isn't a pleasant one. The nigger, my brethern, wich these fanatics are strivin to force onto us as an ekal, is not a man. The nigger, with his long heels, his horrible ordor, his——"

I didn't conclood the sentence. At this point, while the words was a eking through the assemblage, that onmitigated noosance, Obed Peasley, marched into the barn at the head uv a percession uv male niggers, twenty in number, all uv wich took seets rite in front uv me where they coodent help hearin every word I shood utter.

My tongue wuz glued to the roof uv my mouth. I saw the danger I wuz to wunst. Them niggers hed votes, and with the white Repulikins in the vicinity can carry it. Our people hed bin to work among em with hopes uv holding at least a porshun uv em. Ef I perceded with my speech ez I hed it arranged, they wuz hopelessly lost; ef I didn't lay it on thick enuff onto the nigger, discusted my white friends afore me, who only hed one political creed, wich wuz to hate sich. I undertook to switch off and say suthin else, but I coodn't. I hev only hed one speech for twelve yers, and must deliver that or hold my peace.

Peaseley nodded at me approvingly.—"My brethren!" I commenced again, when seeing them niggers at my knees trembled. I lost conshusnis and fell faintin off the barrel onto wich I stood.

I perceded the next nite to my next appointment, thankin heaven that I fainted when I did, for it let me out ov a most awkward position. I opened ez before; I got to the precise pint where I change to the discussion of the nigger, when Peasley agin made his appearance with his escort uv niggers, in twenty in number. Agin I tried to switch off; agin I stumbled and floundered, and agin I set down unable to say a word.

Need I continyoo the hart rending narrative! Need I say for two weeks that feend incarnate, with twenty niggers alluz with him, made his appearance at my meetings every time jest ez I wuz saying "my brethren, the nigger wich these Radikals is forconto us az an ekal is not a man. He is not fit morally or physically to be associated with us. He is—"

Need I say that I am at Bill Sapp's, sick, after hevin miscarried with that same speech fifteen times? And need I say that it has leaked out that a lot uv Radikals in Wilmington, onto whose heads cusses, furnished this Peaseley with means to follow me up doorin the campane, and that he perposes to continyoo till the nite uv eleckshin?

I applied to the Central Committee to furnish me a new speech—one wich would soot for a mixed aujence—but they can't do it.—They say Dimocrisy woodn't bear sich a strain ez to kiver both idees to-wunst.

And so, in konsekence uv this Connecticut scoundrel's feendisnis, I am made yooselis doorin this campane, and we may possibly lose all that we are plyin for. Why can't that race be exterminted?

PETROLEUM V. NASBY,
Wich wuz Postmaster.)

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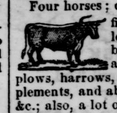
PUBLIC SALE.

INTENDING to discontinue farming, I will offer at public sale, where I now reside, near Denton, on

WEDNESDAY, 12th day of Oct., 1870,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following property:

Four horses; one colt; one yoke of oxen;



five milch cows; one heifer; a lot of hogs; two carts; one buggy and harness; one sleigh and bells; one wheat reaper; plows, harrows, &c. Variety of Farming Implements, and about 6,000 lbs. Blade Fodder, &c.; also, a lot of Household and Kitchen Furniture.

TERMS OF SALE.—All sums of $10 and under cash; all over that amount a credit of six months, purchaser giving note, bearing interest, with approved security.

FREDERICK FOUNTAIN.

JOHN A. TODD, Auctioneer.

Also, the celebrated stallion BUSTAMENTE will be offered for sale. (J.) [se29-ts.



OYSTER SALOON.

THE subscriber; having fitted up a saloon, announces his readiness to dispense

FRESH OYSTERS,

cooked in any manner or raw, and solicits a call from all lovers of the delicious bivales.

Families Supplied at Short Notice.

Saloon on Main street; opposite E. Pritchett's cabinet shop.

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