

Spirit of Jefferson

BENJAMIN F. BEALL, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

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VOL. 20. CHARLESTOWN, VIRGINIA, TUESDAY, JUNE 2, 1868. NO. 40.

BALTIMORE CARDS. DUVALL & IGLEHART, Commission Merchants

LEAF TOBACCO, GRAIN, Flour and Produce Generally, ALSO DEALERS IN FERTILIZERS, GUANO, SEEDS, &c.

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CO-PARTNERSHIP, THE UNDERSIGNED have entered into a Co-Partnership under the name of STARRY & LOCK.

JORDAN'S WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, FREDERICK COUNTY VIRGINIA, 1 1/2 miles from Stephenson's Depot and 5 miles from Winchester.

TO THE FARMERS, MILLERS AND OTHERS IN THE COUNTIES OF JEFFERSON & CLARKE, HAVING associated ourselves in business for the purpose of purchasing and selling Flour, Corn and all other kinds of Produce.

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BENJAMIN F. BEALL, Editor, CHARLESTOWN, VA.

Take Notice! No Submission in any Event, to Carpet-Bag Senators--They Must be Driven Out--Peaceably if Possible, Forcibly if Necessary.

The people would do well not to attach too much importance to the impeachment flurry. We would not have them diverted by that from other issues of a more commanding character, now pressing upon the country.

The acquittal of the President on the clearest grounds is important, it is true, in so far as it goes to demonstrate the demoralization of the Black Republican party; but after all, the event of itself is a thing of the day, to be forgotten to-morrow in the rush of events, and to be whistled aside like a bubble on the wave.

The real issue which the people have to meet and to settle in November next is something more important even than the election of President and Vice President. That issue is: Shall the twenty carpet-baggers, who are to be admitted to seats in the United States Senate by the Radical conspirators, be permitted to occupy their places in the event of the Democrats obtaining a majority of electoral votes?

Our countrymen must begin to look this question straight in the face, for, as we have already said, it involves conditions far more lasting importance than any involved in the Presidency itself.

Because, if these twenty carpet-baggers are to hold office like other Senators, for four and six years, of what advantage will it be to the people simply to have a Democratic Chief Magistrate in the White House?

Not only that, but he would be compelled to select only such persons as members of his Cabinet as these carpet-baggers might choose to confirm. Under the infamous tenure-of-office bill they might even thrust upon him the second, Stanton, as his Secretary of War.

In this way it is perfectly clear the will of the people will be completely negated. In this way the election of a Democratic President and Vice-President could be made to amount to nothing. It would be a mere farce, and worth absolutely nothing to the party victorious at the polls.

The Radical managers, knaves as they are, we must do them the credit to say, are not fools. They are looking goodly way beyond their noses. They can see that public opinion, in all sections of the country, is setting in strongly against them; that the election of a Democratic President is as certain as anything future can be. To make that change of administration valueless, meanwhile, the game is to go to pack the Klump Senate as to give them unlimited control there, at least for the four years next to come.

The question now is, will the people submit to be thus swindled? We do not believe they will, because we believe our countrymen are not yet so unworthy of liberty and constitutional government--not so false to every principle for which their forefathers contended, as to thus permit a handful of traitors and tyrants to usurp the government and defeat the popular will.

What, then, is to be done? These twenty carpet-baggers sworn in how are they to be kicked out? The modus operandi is perfectly plain, and we trust the Democracy all over the land, from now till the next 4th of March, will not lose sight of it for a moment.

Here is the outline--it needs some filling up, as the circumstances of the future may determine--but the outline itself must be adhered to.

When the Democratic National Convention assembles in this city on the 4th of July, it ought to give formal notice right off to the Black Republican party that, as regards these carpet-baggers who have been swindled into the Senate, "somebody has got to leave."

In plainer phrase, there must be a distinct understanding that, in the contingency aforesaid, the election of a Democratic President by a majority of the Electoral Colleges (exclusive of the Southern rotten boroughs), these Republicans must vacate their seats in the Capitol. Upon this point there ought to be no misunderstanding, no compromise, and no concession.

But, if the Jacobin leaders insist, as they probably will, upon their staying in any event, what then?

We answer--out they must go, peaceably if they will, forcibly if we must, and every effort should be made to secure their removal from the Capitol. The real, vital, constitutional government then will be the Democratic President, Vice-President and Congressmen elect. That government will assuredly be installed in the Capitol on the 4th of March, 1869. And if the Jacobins are then inclined to try conclusions with that government, with a view to the forcible maintenance of these carpet-baggers in their senatorial seats as a component part of this government, things will be brought to a crisis, and Black Republicans will be summarily wiped out!

To back up our President, Vice President, and members of Congress elect, we feel pretty sure we may count upon Democratic Governors in

CONNECTICUT, NEW JERSEY, NEW YORK, PENNSYLVANIA, MARYLAND, DELAWARE, OHIO, KENTUCKY, ILLINOIS.

These States will place under Democratic military command, on contiguous territory, a million of yeomanry who would like no better pastime than to march to the Capitol, put the carpet-baggers to flight, and inaugurate the new White Man's Government on the debris of the gigantic swindle which is now upheld by the disreputable worshipers. We do not suppose a great deal of shooting or hanging would have to be done at the Capitol, as the cowardly wretches, most likely, at the first scent of personal peril would pick up their carpet-bags and take to their heels. And if any Massachusetts regiment were fool enough to venture upon a repetition of the old game of marching through the city of New York for the protection of the "strange hall" in Washington, we guess they would not get on as well as Baltimore before the bristling, the unmercantable egg, and the cold lead would admonish them that they had made a slight mistake, and were travelling, this time at least, in the wrong direction.

POETICAL

TELL THE BOYS MY COMING SOON.

I was just off enough to leave the hospital to report to my command, in passing only I stopped to bid adieu to my dear ones. I found my poor father was dying. He took my hand in his, and with a last effort, whispered: "Tell the boys my coming soon."

Where he lay dead and dying, Grown in agony and pain, While the whiting shells were flying, Began to come the getting call, Was a soldier's quick reply, In death's remorseless agonies, He would not stir a hair, "Tell the boys my coming soon."

"Did you hear it not? The rattle Of the whiting shells--the crack! See the cannon's lightning flash! God of Heaven! my boy's swelling, Swelling with the life of youth, Listen to their distant yelling--" "Tell the boys my coming soon!"

"Have they fought another battle? God's merciful hand is on us! God's merciful hand is on us! God's merciful hand is on us! God's merciful hand is on us! God's merciful hand is on us!"

THE ELOQUENCE OF O'CONNELL. Perhaps you doubt my testimony. If you do, I will vouch for it with the endorsement of a man who never loved Ireland, and that is John Randolph of Roanoke. [Laughter.]

Do it Well. Said Harry, shoving down the shoe brush, "There, that'll do; my shoes don't look very bright. No matter; who cares?"

Richard Weaver's Style. The following is given as a specimen of the style of preaching of Richard Weaver the popular preacher of Great Britain:

THE KILKENNY CATS EXPLAINED. A review of an entertaining volume, entitled the "Book of cats," gives the following account of the origin of the popular tradition regarding the Kilkenny Cats.

MR. STEPHENS' ADVICE TO YOUNG MEXIA. A young gentleman in Savannah, Georgia, has recently received a letter from Hon. A. H. Stephens, in which he says:

A MORAL AND AN EXAMPLE. "Listen," said I, "listen and attend, and you shall have a moral and an example. When the wisp in the window entered the room, you flew at it with all kinds of violence. I wonder it did not sting every one of you."

A MILLIONAIRE. David R. Harrison, a bank-note engraver of this city, has recently been apprised of the fact that he is now sole heir of a fortune equal to \$14,000,000 in United States paper currency.

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FIELD AND FIRESIDE.

Manger for Feeding Horses.

In feeding horses hay in mangers or in racks made with slats, through which the horse pulls his hay, there is generally considerable waste by being thrown by the horse upon the floor, while his mane and ears are continually filled with the dust and seeds from the hay.

A Box of large tube, 2 1/2 feet by 2 feet, and as high as the floor of the hay mow, is set up between two stalls in a usual manger, and if not fed is used, the whole manger should have exceeded one foot in height and two feet wide. Horses have no difficulty in drawing out the hay from the bottom of this box or tube, and at the same time will not waste a particle, as it is always a little easier to eat the scattering hay which falls, than to draw out fresh hay. The hay is kept clean and sweet until eaten by the horse. Country Gentleman.

TO RENOVATE VELVET. Have a flat-iron hot enough for ordinary ironing, with any contrivance that will support it with its face upward, (small pieces of boards nailed together like the sides of a box, or a thick rug in your lap), fold a towel until it is just large enough to cover the face of the iron, and bring it very dry from water, as hot as you can bear, and place it on the iron; then the velvet, with its right side upward. Now with a soft brush, or a piece of soft woolen goods, rub it lightly, all the time one way, until the creases are removed; then spread it on a flat surface to remain until it is perfectly dry.

FRANKLIN HITTER. A Pennsylvania Farmer, who has trained and milked heifers for more than fifty years, and never has any trouble about jumping, kicking or running, gives the Rural American the following as the secret: "When I intend to raise a heifer-calf for a milk-cow, I always 'raise it by hand,' and when feeding frequently handle it by rubbing it gently over the head and neck until it becomes tame and gentle. The rubbing is begun at the first feeding with milk, and continued until I never afterward had any trouble about milking them."

MIXED PIES WITHOUT MEAT. Of the best apples six pounds, pared, cored, and minced; of fresh suet, and raisins stoned, each three pounds, likewise minced; to these add of nutmeg and cinnamon a quarter of an ounce each, and eight cloves, in finest powder, three pounds of the finest powder sugar, four quarters of an ounce of salt, the rinds of orange and juice of two lemons, half a pint of cider, the same of brandy, if you like. Mix well, and put into a deep pan. Have ready washed and dried four pounds of currants, and add as you make the pies, with candied fruit.

A CHEAP FAMILY PUDDING. One pound of flour, one pound of suet, chopped fine, three-quarters of a pound of molasses or sugar, one pound each of carrots and potatoes well boiled and mashed together, half a pound of raisins, three-quarters of a pound of bread-crumbs, a quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until done, but not watery. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff, beat in a teaspoonful of sugar, in which has been strained the juice of the lemon spread over the pudding a layer of jelly, pour the whites of the eggs over this; replace in the oven; bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream if preferred.

NICE PUDDING. One pint of nice fine bread-crumbs, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, the yolks of four eggs beaten, the grated rind of a lemon, a piece of butter the size of an egg. Bake until done, but not watery. Whip the whites of the eggs stiff, beat in a teaspoonful of sugar, in which has been strained the juice of the lemon spread over the pudding a layer of jelly, pour the whites of the eggs over this; replace in the oven; bake lightly. To be eaten cold with cream if preferred.

TOO MUCH SALT HURTFUL. A writer in the Prairie Farmer declares that cattle will eat too much salt if they can get it, and that it is hurtful, inasmuch that it will affect their condition. The Government allows only two ounces per week for each animal, which he thinks is enough, and more is decidedly injurious, especially when the quantity is greatly increased beyond this.

EGG MINCE PIES. Boil six eggs hard, shred them small; shred double the quantity of suet; then put currants, washed and picked, one pound, or more if the eggs were large; and the peel of one lemon, and more if very fine, and the juice, six spoonfuls of sweet wine, mace, nutmeg, sugar and a very little salt; orange, lemon, and citron, candied. Make a light paste for them.

DAMP WALLS. When the damp on the walls is caused by inferior bricks having been used in their construction, which absorb instead of resisting the wet, an outer coating of tar and lime applied with a brush, will be found the cheapest remedy for the sides and back of a house; but as it is too dry for the front, cement or patent paint should be used.

CREAM PUDDING. One quart of milk, three eggs, two tablespoonfuls of flour, one teaspoonful of salt. Boil the milk; whisk the flour with cold milk; add to the hot milk, and boil three minutes; add the eggs, and boil up half a cup of sugar; flavor; turn into a dish for the table, and just before sending to the table, stir sugar over the top.

CORN CRABBLE CAKE. Three cups of meal, one cup of flour, one cup of suet, one cup of sugar, three eggs, well beaten, a little salt and soda, thinned with milk.

It is the duty of every man to take some good, reliable, comforting paper, and pay for the same promptly--of course. Mary-land Farmer.

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