

Advertiser and Mail.

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M. M. COOKE, Editor.

Montgomery, Ala., Saturday, April 25, 1874.

All Communications intended to promote personal interests must be paid for. News Letters collected. No attention paid to Anonymous Letters or letters written on both sides of the paper.

THE DAILY ADVERTISER, the oldest daily paper in Middle Alabama, and with one exception in the State, is published every morning except Monday, at Ten Dollars a year, in advance. Five Dollars six months; Two Dollars and a Half three months; One Dollar per month for shorter periods. Sent by Carriers in the city.

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What Killed the Radical Cock Robin?

The prospects of the great and glorious Re-publican party are by no means colored do rose. The Northern newspapers still insist that the thing is rotten and should therefore be buried. But we should not feel disposed to complain of that if it did not go to work and prove it. But when they thus add injury to insult it is hard to restrain our tears. "Therefore, friends," as ARTHUR WARD once said "excuse these tears."

The Utica (N. Y.) Herald, Congressman ROBERTS' paper, and Senator CONKLING's organ, has heard something drop. It says:

"It looks as though Republicans were not inclined to utter their sanctified all things done at Washington."

"It will not do to tattle with intelligent people when they demand assurances that their party has fulfilled its promises, but true to its professions, is without spot or taint of job."

The Baltimore American, the Republican organ in Maryland, speaks thus: "The vigorous blows struck at the very vitals of the Republican party by the course of affairs at Washington are having their natural effect."

The enthusiasm which has distinguished the Republican organization is a thing of the past. "The great mass of the people are very little who hold the public offices, but they do care whether or not the country is to be shaped and form and control the destinies of the party."

Also the West Intelligencer, the Republican organ in West Virginia, says: "The people are weary and impatient of the way things are being done at Washington, and they are ready to manifest their dissatisfaction at the ballot-box."

The "old reliable" Philadelphia Inquirer, too—that journal which was never before supposed to possess any squeamishness or qualmishness of stomach—comes thus to the bar and turns States' evidence:

"Yet a more naive could beguile them; they no longer yield obedience to a party cry. They see official malfeasance, extravagance, and corruption all around them; one gigantic political fraud after another is exposed; one wrong after another unearthed; one demagogue after another rising into higher places of trust and honor, and with no other way of redress but at the polls, they seek it there."

As if all this were not enough, here comes the Adrian (Mich.) Press:

"Butlerism, Grantism, Salary-Grafs, Credit-Mobiler swindles, and money frauds are getting to be too heavy for the Republican party to carry. They make it too odious for the people to sustain."

The Fort Wayne (Ind.) Sentinel has the impudence to assert that: "The Mephistopheles behind the puppets is Ben Butler, the present party whip. He has managed the whole business, pulling now this way and that wire. Let this bad man and his weak tools be deposed from their high positions, and punished for their offenses as they richly merit."

The Indianapolis Herald gives the following as its diagnosis of the case. "The Republican party has had, and still has, too many dead weights attached to it—men clinging to it not from principle, but for policy and profit. These must be consigned to other quarters—given to understand that the Republican party is no place for men who abuse the confidence and trust reposed in them."

"Is Butler? Does the Quincy (Ill.) Herald call this backing its friends? The fact is, the Republicans are not staying at home anywhere to any extent; but they are coming to elections and voting against Republican nominees. The people everywhere want a change."

The St. Louis Globe is as outspoken as the rest. After showing that there is absolutely no hope for its party in Missouri it says:

"If we turn abroad to see what Republicanism is doing in other States, if we seek to guide ourselves by the light of the free and triumphant organs of our party, we do not see much to encourage us to get up and make a square fight. The last State heard from was Connecticut, and Connecticut has sent her new constitution with the Republican party. We take it that the recent defeat there means not that she loves Democracy more, but that she loves Republicanism less; and that the same cannot have led to an alienation of the old and reliable supporters there may very easily be assumed to influence all other States equally."

There is no use going over the unpleasant record of the States which have declared against the Republican party since Missouri. Last uttered her opinion. Wisconsin was almost as certain as Massachusetts, yet in Massachusetts there was a very ugly reduction in the vote which approved of Republicanism, and a corresponding reduction sent Wisconsin over to the enemy. Undiminished and unimpaired Republicanism is now to be found only in the District of Columbia, where we could readily consent to see Democrats on the rack of investigation. Instead, and in the anarchies of the South, where the Republican State Government is barricaded in the State House and the other issues his ed-

icts from the headquarters over Jones' store. As a companion to the lighter side, and the frequent defeats, we have a decided weakening of loyalty in newspapers which erewhile found nothing in the Republican party that they could not honestly support. The whole defection of the Liberal Republican visionaries has been followed by a less sensational but not less momentous defection, which is going on slowly, but steadily. A paper like the Boston Commonwealth cannot be read out of the Republican party, and yet it is hard to read it and rate its Republicanism much higher than that of the Chicago Tribune.

There is an uneasy feeling that the New York Times is getting to be a little exciting, and Harper's Weekly, which has its whole existence bound up with an unwavering, unbroken devotion to the Republican party, tells unpleasant truths, and attempting to look facts in the face, does not find the prospects at all agreeable. That they are, and that the Tribune is not, is rather difficult for the Republican party to maintain an appearance of cheerfulness. Individuals may pluck up courage and whistle with no audaciousness in their strains they pass by graveyards, but a party cannot march up to its political graveyard in the same manner. The outlook is unpromising, and there is no use in ceasing to say so.

We could all the ADVERTISER full of just such death wails, but in purity to the sinking crew we forbear. How can a party live with all this "poison" in its bowels? The thing is impossible.

The Reason Why the Northeast Opposed the Inflation Bill.

If the readers of the ADVERTISER would have a bird's-eye view of the cause of the violent opposition shown by the Northeast, to the so-called inflation measures of Congress, they will find it in the following tabular statement of the average amount of circulation to each person, in the countries, and States therein named:

France	\$34.62
Germany	26.80
Italy	24.28
Spain	24.28
Portugal	3.25
North Carolina	1.70
Rhode Island	61.59
Massachusetts	40.54
Connecticut	38.48
New England States	31.68
Southern States	2.91
Western States	7.09
Pacific States and Territories	1.32

The average New Englander has \$31.68 where the average Southerner has but \$2.91. The six New England States and the five Middle States have \$255,098,105 of currency. All the remaining States and territories (thirty odd in number) have but one half of that sum. But the remaining States have twice the population of the other, which makes the average of circulation in the New England and Middle States four times that of all the other States and territories combined.

Now the "inflation bill," so-called, busted to some extent this nice little arrangement and thus caused the terrible howl which went up from Wall Street and the combined Northeast against a measure which did not "inflate" the currency at all, but which only promised to effect a more equal distribution of the money in the street will gather in and return to the currency so long as gold continues to go down—thus withdrawing circulation from sections already without a sufficiency to meet the commonest demands of trade, without returning any equivalent, except "dry goods and notions." Then, when the time comes to send out greenbacks to buy Southern cotton, with all this acquired leverage the bulls will go to work to toss gold up, so that the Southern producer, who has meanwhile sold his cotton at almost gold prices, will find his greenbacks worth but 85 or 87 cents when he comes to pay them out for more "dry goods and notions."

And this process will go on from year to year, the Northeast growing richer and the other sections poorer, until a worse measure for Wall Street perhaps than any now threatened will be adopted by the South and West, in sheer self-defense against legalized and otherwise unavoidable spoliation.

The Weather and Crops.

Reports are gloomy enough from all quarters. In Alabama the damage by the floods has been immense. We copy the following from some of our exchanges:

"We have conversed with gentlemen from all parts of Lee county during the week, who are in attendance on the Circuit Court, and there is a general complaint of the damage done by the heavy and incessant rains of last week. The lands on the banks of the rivers and branches have been overflowed, and those planted, injured to such an extent that all the work will have to be done over. The uplands have been here and there, and the rains pour, but dispirited, but are still hopeful."

"Opelika Observer."

Last Sunday was a gloomy, rainy day. Monday morning the sun arose in his splendor, and the day, throughout, was clear and bright, and Tuesday, the day of the Circuit Court, was a day of clouds which gathered in the afternoon. Tuesday night the "everlasting" rain set in again, and we had it all day yesterday. Much damage is being done to the crops, and the fact is truly alarming.—Birmingham Iron Age.

If we had lived in Noah's time our familiarity with cold water would not have been much greater at present. Some six or eight weeks since we really have forgotten when the floods came and the rain descended, and continued to descend for days, then a short cessation, again it rained for a few days, then a short cessation, again it rained for "a few days;" again a short respite, but for the last six days it has rained incessantly, and this present writing, the lightnings flash, and the thunder roars, and the rains pour, and no planting has been done as worth mentioning, and unless it "dries up" very soon corn will be scarce in "this Egypt," and cotton will be scarce.—Columbia Reporter.

The Bigbee and the Warrior have risen as high as they were a fortnight ago, and are still rising. If the same quantity of rain that has fallen here has descended on the mountains that form the water-shed of the Tennessee, the Bigbee, and the Warrior, we may expect a considerable freshet, and considerable damage to river plantations. It will be impossible for the river farmers to get their lands planted, now, before the first of July, unless it rains for the rest of the year, to say the least of it. The river farmers have gone through a fearful ordeal.—Correspondent Mobile Register.

State Press.

From the Selma Times. It is with profound satisfaction we receive the telegraphic announcement of the passage of the Finance Bill by President Grant on yesterday. The full text of the President's message is printed in our telegraphic columns, and it will be read with great interest, and it will be read with great interest, and it will be read with great interest.

The veto message will no doubt raise such a howl in the West as has not been heard in many years, and it may result in a measure which will be a great benefit to the country, and it may result in a measure which will be a great benefit to the country, and it may result in a measure which will be a great benefit to the country.

From the Birmingham Independent. Nineteen twentieths of the intelligence, virtue and wealth of the State are not wrested from the hands of the Radicals in the Fall Election, we are irretrievably ruined! The credit of the Commonwealth is now sinking, and the Commonwealth is now sinking, and the Commonwealth is now sinking.

From the Talladega Reporter Correspondent. We ought to be casting about for the suitable man to fill our State Ticket, who, like Caesar's wife, are above suspicion—men whose moral and political record is such that they will not be suspected of any of the things which now form the basis of the party's platform.

I will therefore suggest, one name for our State Ticket, which is a man of high moral and political character, and who is a man of high moral and political character, and who is a man of high moral and political character.

From the Talladega Reporter. A co-operative society has been formed in this city for the purpose of engaging in manufacturing such articles as hats, brooms, and brooms. The capital stock required is \$10,000 divided into 400 shares of \$25 each.

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When the tax man found it. The law requires the tobacco to be kept in the boxes, which having been stamped, stand as an evidence of that fact. The Troy Young Men's Christian Association was organized at the Baptist Church on last Sunday afternoon. Judge B. W. Clarke was elected President, and Capt. L. H. Bowles, Secretary.

Judge F. M. Wood of Bufala has a Russian Blood Hound. The dog is now 13 months old and a longer, larger than most of the kind, and is not to be found. By instilling oil in his ears, and "hobbing" his tail, his look has been changed from "those of a wild, and the likeness of a deformed, to a noble negro, and for this the Judge appreciates him.

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Coosa County seems to be in pretty good luck. She owes some debts, but has substantial and elegant bridges across her largest streams to show for her expenditure. We were struck by this on our return, crossing a fine bridge, and having to ride miles out of our way, through plantations deep mud and unwieldy gates to head Talladega Hatches and Manhe and having to stem the swift current of Talladega with the water half way up our horses' sides.

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