

Republican Progress

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The prospect for victory on the side of the Republicans in the next presidential campaign may have been a little dimmed by the late election returns, but it is just possible that the party will pull through without New York State. The Shelbyville Republicans sum up the situation thus: "The Republicans have the best chance for all the northern states except New York and Connecticut, and they can elect a president. The battle-ground next year will be Indiana and New Jersey, which states evidently hold the key of the situation. They are the rock of Gibraltar at the mouth of the Mediterranean sea. The party which can storm and capture the rock will enter the promised land and proceed to enjoy the fleshpots of Egypt. A good ticket, a good platform and a plucky fight, and we believe the Republicans can and will win the day."

If the fool-killer ever gets down in Georgia the author of the article below will have to hide in a hollow or get murdered. Of all the slashers ever put in type this is the worst. The author shows his nature to be even too servile to be classed as a slave, and in his endeavors to cast a shadow of confederacy over his own worthless carcass, drags his wife and baby into public. It is only too evident that no confederate soldier ever wrote such feline nonsense:

The five-year-old daughter of the editor of the *Liberal* is the happiest child is Cuthbert. She is one of the favored few who had the privilege of shaking hands with Jefferson Davis and Miss Winnie. Her mother had done many a hard day's work sewing for the confederate heroes who fought our battles, and determined that her baby should see the man whom those heroes loved. She was among the first to reach the coach and held up her little girl to the window where he sat. Both he and Miss Winnie clasped the little hand tenderly. We love to kiss that hand now better than ever before—Cuthbert Liberal.

**Woman Suffrage.**  
The advocates of woman suffrage are not at all intimidated by the written or otherwise expressed opinions against it. All the wisdom of the age is not centered upon those who confidently assert that "no affirmative action will result from the discussion of this question," and it is possible that the future will reveal things "not dreamed of in their philosophy." No reform has come about in a day—or of itself as a natural sequence of events.

There must be those who have time for thought and action, and who earnestly desire and willingly work for its accomplishment.

That the majority of mothers are not agitators of woman suffrage, is not to be wondered at or expected. Thousands of women have neither husbands nor children, nor homes except as the labor of brain and hand make possible such places; and if they with others of their sex, desire the same guarantees for receiving personal freedom that men have, no power need compel other women to vote or hold office. Yet as all men do not fight in battle, serve on juries nor act as constables or sheriffs, women who may be called upon to serve in any of these capacities, will not be found wanting or incompetent. If the home of the land were what the majority of women would have, them, then your husband would be a drunkard or a tyrant?

Man's stamp is as much upon the home as is woman's, and unless she is free—in neither a grown up child nor a slave, her individuality is not manifest, and the home as it exists cannot be said to be what she makes it.

Neither can she "train up her sons in the way they should go," except the father walk in that way. It is not inactivity, but varied forms of labor with recreation, that mind and body require, for women as well as men. For her also the sun shines, the flowers bloom and the birds sing, and God's law does not imprison her in "homes hourly requiring her services"—as our Indiana Asylums filled with such women, are the proof. We do not cry down the temperance movement, because the head of the sixty-two departments of work is a single woman. On the contrary, we thank God for the one so eminently qualified, and for her co-laborers, having time and talent to assist.

Many busy mothers are found in the ranks who lend a helping hand with voice, or perchance only an occasional presence, or merely interesting their children in the Bands of Hope, organized and carried on by those who have not these home cares. Yet and hundreds of women can travel over the land to meet in Convocation, sometimes carrying the baby along, and we are told that they have a time to spare!

The man has a right, as a citizen, to suffrage, and as woman is a citizen, so should the right exist for her.

"Self-respect and self-protection are what the demand rests upon," and there are noble-hearted, far-seeing, generous men who will so legislate.

COMPARATIVE WORTH OF BAKING POWDER

ROYAL (Absolutely Pure).	██████████
GRANTS (Alum Powder).	██████████
BUMFORD'S, when fresh.	██████████
HANPORD'S, when fresh.	██████████
REDHEAPS.	██████████
CHARM (Alum Powder).	██████████
AMAZON (Alum Powder).	██████████
CLEVELAND (Alum Powder).	██████████
PIONEER (Alum Powder).	██████████
CHAR.	██████████
DR. PRICE'S.	██████████
SNOW FLAKE (Groat).	██████████
LEWIS'.	██████████
PEARL (Andrews & Co.).	██████████
RECKER'S.	██████████
GILLET'S.	██████████
ANDREW'S (Royal).	██████████
BULK (Powder sold loose).	██████████
BUMFORD'S, when not fresh.	██████████

REPORTS OF GOVERNMENT CHEMISTS

As to Purity and Wholesomeness of the Royal Baking Powder.

"I have tested a package of Royal Baking Powder, which I purchased in the open market, and find it composed of alum and whiting mixed with it a cream of tartar powder of a high degree of merit, and does not contain either alum or phosphate, or other injurious substances."

"It is a temptation that the Royal Baking Powder is absolutely pure."

"H. A. MORT, Ph.D."

"I have examined a package of Royal Baking Powder, purchased by myself in the market. I find it entirely free from alum, terra alba, or any other injurious substances."

"HARRY MORTON, Ph.D., President of Stevens Institute of Technology."

"I have analyzed a package of Royal Baking Powder. The materials of which it is composed are pure and wholesome."

"S. DANA HAYES, State Assayer, Mass."

"The Royal Baking Powder received the highest award over all competitors at the Vienna World's Exposition, 1873, at the Centennial, Philadelphia, 1876, and at the American Institute, New York, and at State Fairs throughout the country."

"No other article of human food has ever received such high, emphatic, and universal endorsement from eminent chemists, physicians, scientists, and Boards of Health all over the world."

Now—The above diagram illustrates the comparative worth of various Baking Powders, as shown by Chemical Analysis and experiments made by Prof. Mort, President of Stevens Institute of Technology. A pound each of each powder was taken, then a large amount of water was added to each and the water was then strained. The result of the experiment was that the Royal Baking Powder cost only one cent, while every other consumer of the Royal Baking Powder cost from 5 to 10 cents. It is far more economical, and, besides, affords the advantages of better work. A single test of the Royal Baking Powder will convince any fair-minded person of these facts.

While the diagram shows some of the alum powders to be of a higher degree of strength than other powders ranked below them, it is not to be taken as indicating that they have any value. All alum powders, no matter how high their strength, are to be avoided as dangerous.

THINGS HAVE CHANGED.—Twenty years ago everything west of Missouri and Iowa was believed to be without any industrial value at all, and appeared upon the maps as the Great American Desert. The valley of the red river of the North was thought to be so cold as to render agriculture impossible. Now this latter region is one of the finest wheat-growing sections of the country, while the Great American Desert is covered with herds of cattle and flocks of sheep. One district is still miscalled a desert, the district between the Rockies and Sierras known as the Great Basin; but this stigma will certainly be removed before many years have gone by. It is an indisputable fact, although not generally known, that the valley of the Great Salt Lake and all the adjacent country was, at one time, more prolific in animal and vegetable life than any other portion of the country. The explorations of Prof. Marsh amply proved this, and recent developments point strongly to the great probability that in this region is to be found deposits of coal, both bituminous and anthracite, far greater in extent than those of Pennsylvania and Illinois. Large bodies of coal have been found immediately east of the mountains, and from prospectors' reports it is certain that still larger fields exist on the western slope. It would not surprise me at all to see in twenty years several cities like Pittsburgh in the Salt Lake Valley, now regarded as utterly worthless.

Boys and Trades.

A short time since a correspondent of a southern paper, who evidently knew how to wield something besides the pen, did some observations, from which the Jeweler's Journal quotes as follows:

"I believe," says the writer, "in schools where boys can learn trades. Peter the Great left his throne and went to learn how to build a ship, and he learned from stem to stern, from hull to mast, and that was the beginning of his greatness. I knew a young man who was poor and smart. A friend sent him to one of these schools up North, where he stayed two years and came back as a mining engineer and a bridge builder. Last year he planned and built a cotton factory, and is getting a large salary. How many college boys are there in Georgia, who can tell what kind of timber will bear the heaviest burden, or why you take white oak for one part of a wagon and ash for another, and what timber will last longer under water and what out of water? How many know sandstone from limestone, or iron from manganese? How many know how to cut a rafter or brace without a pattern? How many know which turns the faster—the top of a wheel or the bottom—as the wagon moves along the ground? How many know how to make steel is made, and how a snake can climb a tree?"

"How many know that a horse gets up before and a cow behind, and the cow eats grass from her and the horse to him? How many know that a surveyor's mark on a tree never gets any higher from the ground, or what tree bears fruit without bloom?"

"There is a power of comfort in knowledge, but a boy is not going to get it unless he wants it bad, and that is the trouble of most college boys, they don't want it. They are too busy and haven't got time. There is more hope of a dull boy who wants knowledge than of a genius, for a genius generally knows,

it all without study. These close observers are the world's benefactors."

Mutilated Money.

Redeemable Even if Reduced to Ashes.

A bank president in a recent interview with a St. Louis reporter says: I am often asked whether this or that piece of mutilated money is redeemable. It is safe to say, unless the money's identity is entirely gone, that it is redeemable. In fact, one may say money in the shape of ashes can be restored. It is a fact that after the Chicago fire ashes were redeemed. It came about in this way: It is customary in banks to do money up in packages, say of \$10,000 each, and in the big fire, of course, hundreds and hundreds of these packages were reduced to ashes. But the shape of the package remained, and wherever the package could be sent on to Washington without crumbling the ashes, the money was sure to be replaced. It was done by nimble-fingered women in the Treasury Department, whose trained touch and sight are wonderfully acute.

It is well known that the ashes of a newspaper if dampened, will show traces of the printing. So was it with bills. These women would moisten the packages of apparently useless ashes, and to their experienced eyes the number and character of the bill would at once appear, as if they had touched it with a magic wand. So thousands and thousands of dollars were redeemed by these patient women.

LIVE AGENTS WANTED.—To sell Dr. Chase's Recipe; or information to everybody, in every county in the United States and Canada. Enlarged by the publisher to 643 pages. It contains over 2,000 household recipes and is suited to all classes and conditions of society. A wonderful book and a household necessity. It sells at eight. Greatest inducements ever offered to book agents. Exclusive territory given. Agents more than \$1.75, you will receive it free to Jaunuary 1, 1888, and a full year's subscription from that date.

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A. T. MASSEY, A.J.T.

WILSON ADAMS, Com.

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