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A New Fight on an Old Issue.

In order to form a more perfect union... the formula of words chosen by our wise forefathers to express one of the strongest impulses that prompted them to strengthen their confederation by a constitutional compact.

But the presence of the insidious foe was permitted as one of those evils that must inevitably be destroyed by the operations of a free government; while our greatest and best men protested against it, and those who dreaded to raise new causes of controversy in their life-time, on their death-beds, "near their last silence," uttered their most solemn denunciation by freeing their souls from the sinful burden.

So thoroughly inimical to true republicanism was the slavery power, that as it grew into predominance it was popularly styled "King Cotton," carrying its condemnation in its very name.

It was the assumed duty of our nation to war against kings and kingcraft at home and abroad, yet in utter folly and weakness men called themselves by the specious name of Democrats pledged their lives and sacred honor to the code that declared that all men were not created equal and endowed with the inalienable rights of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness.

This new king, enthroned by those whose proudest title was king-haters, soon formed a court that claimed to be a veritable aristocracy, cultivating the graces, aping the follies, exercising the insolence, and, alas! practicing the very crimes of the class they imitated.

When the inevitable hour did at last come, and slavery and its idol King Cotton found their supremacy endangered, they flew to force as the last bad argument of a bad cause, and hastened the approaching overthrow of the evil. The conflict between the wrong and the right so disgraced the old party lines that "War Democrats" became a new name to describe those who, in defense of that promised "more perfect union," washed their garments of the old sin, and forgot the old slavery of partisanship and partisanship of slavery in defense of the threatened Union.

The issue is the same now as it was when the cloud burst over Charleston harbor—Republicanism and the Union as it was formed and fought for by Washington, Jefferson, and Franklin, against the miscegenated Democracy and disunion as preached and practiced by Jefferson Davis, Raphael Semmes, N. B. Forrest, Wade Hampton, and Horatio Seymour.

The Rebel Policy in Georgia. Tax course of events in Georgia furnishes an instructive lesson to the American people. The framers of her new Constitution were animated by a liberal and magnanimous spirit.

The truth of the matter lies just here. The World is running Mr. Seymour's machine to the best of its humble ability. Therefore, when a life-long Democrat, occupying the second position in the gift of a Democratic President abroad, who has known Horatio Seymour intimately for more than a quarter of a century, openly declares that he has sounded the man time and again, and found "that he has not a single qualification for the successful execution of the high official trust to which he has been nominated," it is not a matter of surprise that the special organ of this Presidential aspirant should manifest its wrath in an unmistakable manner.

allowed to vote on a question affecting their right to remain members, were speedily ejected, and by this perfidious parliamentary juggler the Georgia Legislature was transformed into a Democratic assemblage.

Why Not Caesar's Corpse? LEWIS C. CASSIDY, Esq., has returned from his travels abroad. If he had remained out of the country a little longer his reputation would not have received the heavy blow which he himself inflicted upon it on Monday evening.

The Approaching General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church. In a few weeks there will assemble in New York city the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church of the United States.

DOWN WITH THE LEAVES. The leaves are loosening from the trees, and gently blowing in the breeze.

THE GREAT NAPOLEON WAS FOND OF VIOLETS. The great Napoleon was fond of violets, and he was the same as the rest of us.

FOR THE SUMMER.—TO PREVENT SUNBURN, FRECKLES, AND KEEP THE SKIN WHITE AND BRILLIANT, USE THE GREAT REMEDY.

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change of pulpits, such as is common in certain other denominations, but it would still be the religion it professes to serve did it authorize judicial punishment for offenses against a canon framed only in conformity with the Middle Ages.

What are we to deduce from this damaging exposure? Mr. Seymour has often thrust upon the public his extreme hard-money views, and yet he accepts the nomination of a party whose cardinal principle of finance is unflinching repudiation.

THE NEW YORK WORLD CREDITS THE EVENING TELEGRAPH. The New York World credits the Evening Telegraph with an offer to subsidiate a vile and unfounded slander upon General Hector Tyndale, the Republican candidate for Mayor of this city.

ESPARTERO, THE PROVISIONAL PRESIDENT OF SPAIN. The cable-to-day informs us that the Spanish revolutionists in all parts of the kingdom are proclaiming Espartero, the venerable Duke of Vittoria, President.

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