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Medical.

VINEGAR BITTERS.
EUREKA!
DR. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS—PURELY VEGETABLE.

Vinegar Bitters is not a wine or fruit drink, made of poor brand, white wine, grapes and other fruits, as is the case with the cheap imitations. It is a pure, healthful, and refreshing beverage, made from the native roots and herbs of California, and is a perfect tonic for the system, invigorating the blood, carrying off all poisonous matter and restoring the system to its normal condition. It is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from indigestion, dyspepsia, and all other ailments of the stomach and bowels, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of alcohol, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of opium, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of tobacco, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of any other deleterious substance.

For female complaints, in young or old, married or single, it is a perfect remedy, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of alcohol, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of opium, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of tobacco, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of any other deleterious substance.

They are a gentle purgative as well as a tonic, possessing also the peculiar merit of acting as a powerful agent in relieving congestion or inflammation of the liver, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of alcohol, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of opium, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of tobacco, and is a perfect remedy for all ailments arising from the use of any other deleterious substance.

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The American Volunteer.

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1872.

VOL. 59.—NO. 12

Political.

MR. BUCKALEW IN LANCASTER.

An Immense Political Demonstration.

Mr. Buckalew's Speech.

His Senatorial Record.

His Votes for Supplies and Bounties.

A Complete Refutation of Radical Manders.

The Holcombe Interview.

A Scathing Exposure of the Designs of the Government.

(From the Intelligence, 21st.)

The meeting at Fulton Hall last night was a grand political demonstration.

The notice given was brief, but the assemblage was one of the most imposing ever witnessed in this city upon a similar occasion.

Long before the hour appointed for the meeting every seat in Fulton Hall was filled and the aisles were packed by people standing.

Hundreds were obliged to turn away without obtaining admission.

Very many of the best and most intelligent Republicans in the city were present.

They went to hear with faith and interest, and returned to their homes determined to cast their ballots in favor of reform and an honest administration of our State Government.

Mr. Buckalew, who was received with enthusiastic cheers when he entered the hall, and was introduced to the audience by Dr. Carpenter, chairman of the Democratic County Committee, in his usual calm and clear method he spoke as follows:

MR. BUCKALEW.

Fellow Citizens of Lancaster County: I appear before you Lancaster county as a candidate for the first time.

Although I have known many of your people many years, it has never happened that I was with you in your popular assemblies in any of the great election contests through which we have passed in the last twenty-five years.

But I am here to-night to salute you all, I hope as friends, and I hope, also, to follow co-workers with me in an enterprise in which we are jointly interested. It is not one peculiar to the speaker who now addresses you. It is one that goes home to each and all of you.

The question is: Can we in peaceful times, undisturbed by the clangor of war or any disturbing force from abroad, can we secure to ourselves this country just, honest and successful governments in our States, and in the government of the Federal Union?

gentlemen: I might say many pleasant things concerning your county as introductory to my remarks to-night.

I might speak of its early as well as of its recent history. I might go back to the time when Benjamin Franklin applied to the farmers of Lancaster county for transportation and supplies for the ill-fated expedition of Braddock into the wilderness, and when his appeal was promptly met. I might go on and point to successive periods of our history, when your county exhibited her patriotism, energy and devotion to the cause of the Republic.

I might dwell on the times of our peculiarities of character in your population, as settlements were originally made and as society grew up and increased in magnitude, with a corresponding swollen volume of various interests, and an accompanying property such as is vouchsafed to few sections of our own Commonwealth or of other States.

Now, gentlemen, I shall not dwell upon these points, however pleasant it might be for us to pass some time speaking of them and listening to them. Although my mother was of Irish descent, I never had my tongue upon the blarney stone, and therefore you will excuse me. [Laughter.]

AN ELECTION CRY.

I pass on to matters that may be of more interesting and pleasant to the least susceptible to the occasion. It is a work written by Dr. Daniel the younger, a work of imagination, he depicts the trouble and difficulty of a pair of English politicians about a generation ago; and early in the reign of her present majesty the Queen of Great Britain. They were named Taper and Tadpole, and their difficulty was to obtain an election cry. Now, I seem and important that an election should have a cry, so that a sermon should have a text or a newspaper a motto. Well, Dr. Daniel's politicians, after reflecting their ingenuity, finally settled upon their election cry, which was this: "Our young Queen and our old institutions." There was a pleasant colloquy of language, vague and general in significance, suited to the necessities of the political situation. In this election campaign there was no difficulty in settling upon a cry for Democrats and reformers in this State. It was a plain matter. The language lay before them. They could not miss it. Therefore the cry was raised early; it continues to this evening, and it will be reiterated hereafter. Their election cry is: "Down with Rings!" [Applause.] "Down with the Rings!" [Great applause.]

THE REFORMER'S CRY.

But what does this mean? Why, it carries upon its face words significant to every intelligent citizen of the Commonwealth. It means that Government has gone wrong. It means that men in public stations have consulted their own interests instead of those of the people; it means that there is out-purposion, and some measure of indignance in public affairs in this State, and connected with those who have been entrusted by the people with the exercise of their sovereign power. Our cry was really made for us by our opponents. They brought into existence the wrongs out of which this commonwealth arose, and I trust that so

effective and complete will be the decision of our people this year that a repetition of this cry, at least in our State, will never hereafter be required. [Applause.] That the lesson now to be administered by the people will not only be wholesome in character, but also so enduring in its consequences, that public men hereafter will not transgress will not render such public action as we now have necessary and proper to vindicate Republican institutions from reproach. [RENEWED APPLAUSE.]

THE RING CRY.

But our opponents have been troubled for an election cry, and they have gone without one for three or four years, months, from early in April until a very recent date. They knew not what to say in some brief sentence in which to sum up their side of the issues of the campaign. Well, gentlemen, they have ascertained that this want must be supplied, that it is not practicable for them to carry on successfully, or even respectably, a campaign without going around some common expression or slogan, the principle of which, if you please, the positions which inspire them. Mr. (I believe I should say Major) Russell Errett, the chairman of the Ring State Committee, in an address issued within a few days, informs those who follow his guidance that they are no longer to pry into the lives of the people, and he proceeds to do so by some persons at some time or to be done except to fight it out, to fight on, to promote or assist the collision of forces which were then arrayed against each other until some ultimate result should be reached.

Returning from a foreign country after the commencement of the war, when it was in full progress, and when no human power could avert the storm which fell upon us, I found myself, as did most of the citizens of our country, absolutely controlled by the circumstances which surrounded us and which pressed us forward upon a course of conduct which we could not avoid. I thought then, and I think now, that there was but one thing to do. We were surrounded by a general opinion which has been often described, a contest of life and death, and there was nothing to be done except to fight it out, to fight on, to promote or assist the collision of forces which were then arrayed against each other until some ultimate result should be reached.

As the minority in this chamber, I gave my vote for these measures of the majority which directly pointed to the use of the force of this government to subjugate the insurrection which raised its head against us. I was opposed to the political policy of that majority, and, as a result, I was expelled from the chamber. I was not in this time in a respectful and proper manner. But upon the question of prosecuting the war to a conclusion I never had any difficulty; I never had any hesitation. Upon an examination of my record, I am humbled as it may be, even if by some persons at some time or to be done except to fight it out, to fight on, to promote or assist the collision of forces which were then arrayed against each other until some ultimate result should be reached.

It is in exact accordance with the convictions that I hold.

SUPPORT OF APPROPRIATIONS.

So much for declarations or statements of position. Now I come to the senatorial record of 1864. On the 15th of February a deficiency bill was pending in the senate relating to the civil service. The military committee of the senate reported an amendment appropriating certain moneys for the war department to cover deficiencies for the current fiscal year, which ended the 30th of June, 1864. The appropriation in this amendment amounted to \$97,504,010, and I have then here. In the same bill was contained appropriations to navy department to the amount of \$2,735,500. On the 15th of February, this amendment was agreed to in the senate by a unanimous vote, the record showing that I was present, and again on the 11th of April, at a subsequent stage of the bill, another unanimous vote was given, and on the 14th of the bill was passed finally in the same manner. The bill showing that I was present at each of these sessions, and immediately before and after the passage of the bill. These appropriations for the army and navy were made in the same manner. In the same bill was contained appropriations to navy department to the amount of \$2,735,500, and to the marine corps an amount appropriated under the same bill was \$1,322,808.99; the aggregate of these appropriations being \$4,058,308.99, besides large and liberal appropriations for the purchase of land along the Atlantic coast, which I have not included. In that case also, the bill passed unanimously, the record showing that I was present.

But come to a more important bill, the largest of all, under which I mean the army appropriation bill, signed by the President on the 15th of June, 1864, to be found in the Congressional Globe, legislation, 33rd Congressional Appendix, 177. In that bill there were fifty-three articles, the largest of which was the appropriation amount was \$629,283,687.63. That bill was voted upon in the senate on the 22d of April, 1864, and the yeas and nays are recorded at page 1813 of the Globe. They are as follows:

YEAS—Messrs Anthony, Brown, Zouge, Carlisle, Gibson, Greely, Hollister, Conness, Cowan, Davis, Dixon, Doolittle, Fessenden, Foster, Giddings, Hendricks, Howard, Lane of Indiana, Lane of Kansas, McDougal, Morgan, Morrill, Sherman, Sumner, Tilden, Wilkinson, Wiley and Wilson—35.

NAYS—Mr. Powell—1.

Of the thirty-six senators who voted for the bill, eleven are now supporters of General Grant, seven are dead.

Gentlemen, it has been truly said of that army appropriation bill—it was for the year commencing on the 1st of July, 1864, and ending on the 30th of June, 1865, that these moneys were voted by us with rare unanimity, sent Sherman triumphant on his march to the sea, replenished the thinned ranks of Grant before Richmond, and gave vigor and success to all the operations, large and small, undertaken by our government in the war.

That rebellion was against the laws of the United States, and put the whole body of them at defiance. Although it asserted for itself a legal ground of justification, it is most manifest that it was lawless and unauthorized, and that its compact of peace, its promise of pardon, its offer of amnesty, and its provision contained in it for its own amendment provides the only lawful mode by which the obligation can be limited or changed. Considering the secession a breach of the public law, and in view of the immense interests put in jeopardy by it, this State concurred in measures of hostility against the South. But this was done to vindicate the broken law, and to secure the objects for which the government of the United States was originally founded, and for no purpose of conquest or oppression. Upon this ground we may justify our conduct, and submit it, without apolo-

globes, for that session. I will read you the names of those who signed this report, which secured the final passage of the bill, and gave it all its force.

It was signed on the part of the senate by T. O. Howe, L. M. Morrill and Charles R. Buckalew, and on the part of the house by Thaddeus Stevens, [cheers] and Thomas T. Davis, and then for some days afterwards I used to hear of rather strong declarations, made by the chairman of the house committee, in the late Thaddeus Stevens—[repeated cheering] concerning what he alleged to be the manliness and magnanimity with which I had agreed to pay liberally the colored troops which we had employed [repeated cheering]. If you want to know the general opinion which sort [which, perhaps, as important] as made, you can inquire of Mr. Haldeman, representative in Congress from an adjoining district. Upon that report from the committee of conference when it was made the vote was unanimous, so that I am sure that the general opinion which sort [which, perhaps, as important] as made, you can inquire of Mr. Haldeman, representative in Congress from an adjoining district. 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