

**Tilden's Disloyalty.**

The Odgenburg Journal of Thursday says: "Some unscrupulous partisan recently denied that Tilden refused to sign the call for the great Union meeting in New York in 1861, but Gen. Dix has settled that point by writing the following, which gives information within his own knowledge:

SEAFIELD, FORT HAMPTON, July 1876.

DEAR SIR: Yours is received, and I hasten to reply to it. Mr. Tilden did not write in the call for the great Union meeting in New York after the attack and surrender of Fort Sumter. But he refused to attend it, though urgently solicited by one of his own political friends. The meeting was called for the purpose of sustaining the Government, and to provide for sending troops to Washington, which was thought to be in danger of an attack by the Confederates. This fact was publicly stated when Mr. Tilden was a candidate for Governor in 1874. I am, dear sir, truly yours

JOHN A. DIX.

W. E. WEBSTER, Esq.

The New York Herald thus rebukes the Democratic blather about the "Radical oppression" of the South:

"It is with surprise that we see the Courier Journal follow after the baying pack of wild newspapers who believe that the election of Tilden is necessary to 'save' the South from Radical oppression." There is no such thing as Radical oppression. The Republicans, as a party, stand with the Democrats. They have never ceased to hold out to the South the hand of magnanimity and friendship. There is nothing that Tilden, as President, could do that Hayes could not and would not do. But the Southern men insist upon regarding the Republicans as enemies, as men pining after their goods and chattels, as laboring to build up a governing class of adventurers and negroes to rule over and plunder them. There has been a good deal of this; but who is to blame? The Southerners provoked a policy of repression, and that policy has been enforced. They have striven steadily to bring the Union back to what it was before the war. The Republicans have defeated this in legislation as they did in arms. It has been a losing game. It is unjust to say that the Republicans did not wish to act with the old Confederates. The truth is, when an old Confederate acted with the Republicans, he was at once hunted out of society. Take the case of the celebrated General Longstreet. He was good enough to command a great army under Lee, but as he professed his desire to act with the Republicans, he was outlawed. The same may be said of General Mosby, who was good enough to command cavalry guerillas for Lee, but who, as soon as he supports the Republicans, becomes infamous."

"Considering that but for the instrumentality of Samuel J. Tilden it is not likely that any of the suits, either civil or criminal, against Wm. M. Tweed would ever have been successfully prosecuted, and that Mr. Tweed right to-day have been one of our State Senators."

The foregoing paragraph, clipped from the New York Sun of the 11th ult, really is too good a hit to be left to the obscurity of that paper, and it is here reproduced for the amusement of our million readers. As a bit of sarcasm it is unsurpassed by anything lately produced, even in the most able Republican journals, and is a valuable acquisition in the political market as a direct thrust at the old festering sore in the body-politic of the Democracy. With an exhibition of self-sacrifice Mr. Tilden must have made! How the milk of human kindness must have flown from his large, generous soul! to thus nerve himself openly to denounce his most intimate "pal" in their wholesale robbery of New York. And to think that the moving of the deep waters of his conscience—all for the sake of reform and for justice—should have saved the country from the sad spectacle of a convicted thief in the Senate of the State of New York. To those (and who does not know of it?) familiar with the demoralizing facts of the combination under Tweed, Tilden, Hall & Co., in their huge frauds upon the treasury of New York city and State, this keen, reliable satire of the chief Democratic organ will be fully appreciated.

In a recent speech, Zebulon B. Vance, the Democratic candidate for Governor in North Carolina said:

"I am sorry that I laid down my arms in 1865; I am in favor of re-enslaving the negro, and if that cannot be done at once, my idea is to adopt a plan which will bring about such a condition of things. I would deprive the negro of educational privileges; I would pay him low wages; I would prevent him from acquiring real estate; I would deprive him of arms, ammunition, stock, and agricultural implements."

General Sherman's modest and retiring behavior reminds the London Times of the Duke of Wellington's during the long peace.

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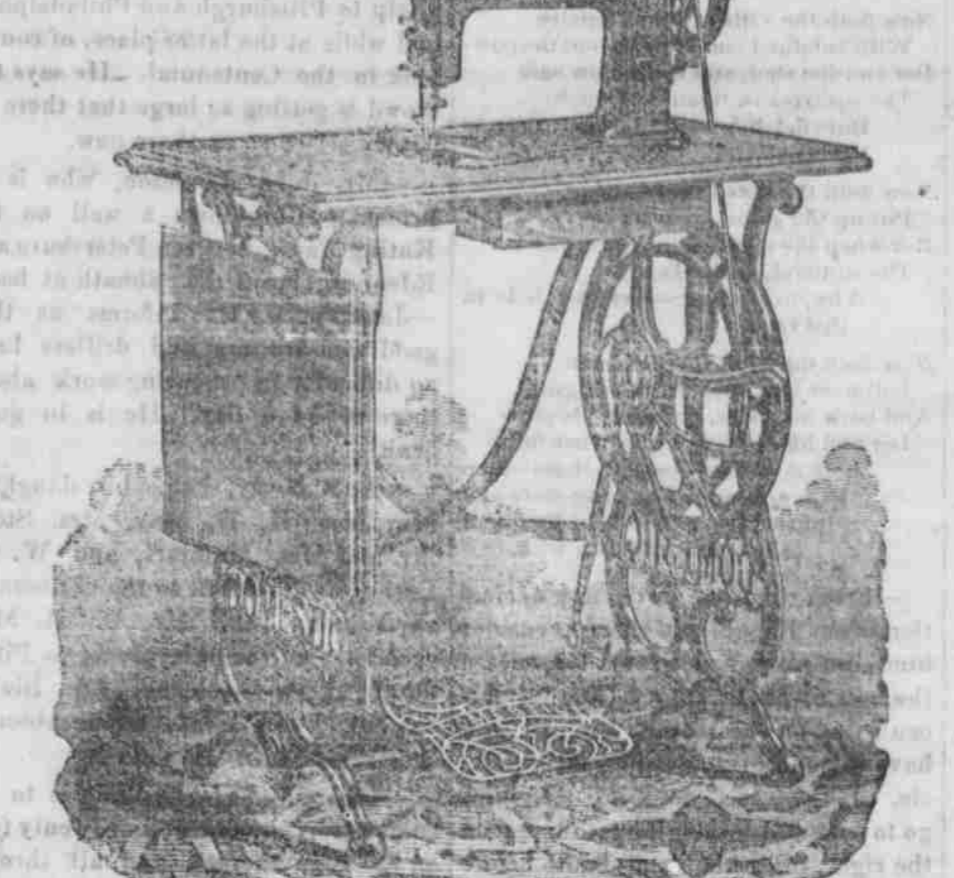
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