

DAILY CLIPPER.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 7, 1865.

A LOUISIANIAN ON COMPENSATED CAPTION.

LETTER OF R. E. CUTLER.

Mr. R. King Cutler, of Louisiana, whose application to be admitted into the Senate of the United States last winter was not successful, has published an address to his constituents.

He pays the following tribute to the President and Cabinet:

"In my judgment we have, in the person of President Andrew Johnson, an honorable, high-minded and intelligent gentleman, fully just and patriotic, the author and incarnation of 'Our Washington,' the nerve of 'Our Jackson,' the statesmanship of 'Our Jefferson,' and the good natural, common and practical sense and just application of 'Our Lincoln.' And with him I trust our country may have for the success of our cause."

The Cabinet is composed of the right men in the right place. Who can call the name of Secretary Seward, Secretary Stanton, Secretary McCulloch or Secretary Davis without profound admiration and admiration?"

Mr. Cutler gives the following opinion on the subject of compensation to slave owners, which is very refreshing in hot days:

"In this connection, I desire to give it as my opinion, that Congress will determine to compensate all loyal persons for their loss in all kinds of property, caused by this war; and that they will eventually compensate all loyal persons in every State that has been in a state of law.

It was a national pride, coupled with a national necessity as a war measure, for the sake of peace and permanency of government—and to put down the rebellion, that slaves were freed; as well as pleasant national duty, to compensate all loyal persons for their loss in slave property. Heaven is just."

"And the council of this great, this good, and this powerful nation will be just, for it is the will of Heaven."

The Next Phase of the Democratic Convention at Tweedie Hill, Albany, on Wednesday, it is said, will throw the last year's record of the party overboard, nominate a ticket of soldiers, reptiles and moderate men, and attempt the bold enterprise of getting into the White House."

The Omega Commercial Advertiser states the "Jewell anecdote," as illustrating the "situation":

"Richmond was in fact the other, and determined to reduce the waste of the persons employed about the depot. They reckoned and threatened first, then prudently and finally, that the rebels had telegraphed to him repeatedly for restoration of Wyo., but without getting any reply. Finally, they telegraphed that unless he would do so, they would march to the democratic ticket next fall. This brought D. K. out with the characteristic reply: 'The democratic party has gone to hell, and you may go there.' Deus ex machina."

SICKNESS AMONG THE FISH—During the last two or three days there has been a remarkable mortality among the fish in the stream which runs through this city, in the rear of the Daily Express Office. The water in this branch is now very low and very impure, but not stagnant. It is likely a great number of all sizes of fish from one inch in length to two feet, together with many other fish, were observed descending this stream—most of them apparently very weak and languid. Before some of them would get out of sight, they would turn over and over again, and then sink to the bottom of the bed and banks of the stream.

They swam thickly along, and thousands more have no doubt floated down the river. Yesterday they were found floating dead, with a dark, mucus-like color, of which the water in which they floated contained.

Many of our wirelesses explain the mystery of this sickness among the fish—this sudden and wholesale rush towards the river, and the great number of them which they reached up water, "swimming astray."

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