

THE R. MITCHELL... Whether or not Grant is seeking a re-nomination, and from what source, for a third term, are questions which are just now to a considerable extent engrossing the attention of the public press throughout the country.

Whether the local option law was submitted to the people of the different counties of the State for their approval or rejection, is a question which has been accepted. We do not question the honesty of purpose on the part of a majority of the voters of Blair, or any other county, in taking the law for what it is worth, but we may consistently ask, has its operation been in accordance with their honest convictions, or has it not been the very reverse? We have expressed our views on this subject very frequently and we still adhere to them.

Last week was the regular term of the Courts of Blair county, and from the report of its proceedings, it appears that almost two-thirds of its time was occupied in hearing and disposing of offences against the provisions of the local option law. Judge Dean, as he was bound to do, enforced the penalties of the law, and deserves unanimous approval as a stern, upright judge. The fines imposed by the Court in Blair county against the violators of this law amounted to \$1,770. The same report comes to us from surrounding counties in which the local option law has been adopted. We speak of Westmoreland, Indiana, and other surrounding counties. The law has proven to be a total failure, and all the experience of the editorial counts proves it to be so. Who is to be blamed for its non-enforcement?

The best and most efficient law for the bringing about of temperance reform is the existing license law. Let that law be enforced, as it ought to be, and there will be no need of any such an enactment as the local option law. It has been tried and is found wanting in all essential particulars. We have always believed that the people of a judicial district are quite as competent to elect a President, Judge of their Courts, or a Governor, as to appoint one for them. The elective judiciary system has now been in existence in this State for a period of twenty-three years and has been found to work well. It is true that in a few exceptional cases men have been elevated to the bench who did not possess the requirements of an able, fearless and impartial judge. These instances, however, have been extremely rare—more so in our judgment than under the old system of appointment—and the judiciary of the State to-day commands the general respect and confidence of the people. That the system, in the very nature of things, pre-supposes the election of a judge by the political party having the ascendancy in a district is no argument against it, for the plain reason that when the Governor possessed the appointing power he invariably conferred the office on one of his political friends. No man's political opinion ever yet disqualified him for the bench, provided always he possessed all the other essential requisites to fit him for his high office. Any man competent to fill a judicial position must entertain certain political opinions, but in his official capacity he is supposed to have cast them aside and to know nothing of the parties litigant before him, but only to administer the law applicable to the case.

We have been led to make these remarks from the singular course pursued by a candidate for President Judge in a neighboring county. He originally announced himself a candidate "subject to the selection of the next Democratic County Convention." This was manly and honest, and gave the people plainly to understand his position. His competitor for the nomination defeated him in the convention, whereupon he forgot that he had solicited a political nomination, and declines, in a card announcing himself as an independent candidate, that "the office of President Judge is not political and should not be controlled by either political parties or Kings." There is a wide distinction between his first and last positions, and it is a self-contradiction to suppose that he could honestly have assumed both. If he had said that he would honestly discharge the duties of the position in rendering exact justice to all men, he would have preserved his self-respect and be more likely to receive a popular verdict. It is no more honorable to a candidate for judicial or civil office to satisfy his former well-known political convictions in his wild hunt after office than it is to go before the people under a false or neutral face.

The case of Theodore Tilton against Henry Ward Beecher drags its slow length along in all its repulsive nastiness before the investigation committee of Plymouth church, Brooklyn. The one man who, from his intimate personal relations with all the parties implicated in the scandal, Francis D. Moulton, can untie the Gordian knot, refuses to appear before the committee and testify unless both Tilton and Beecher request him to do so. He denies that Mr. Beecher has asked him to appear and testify. The committee expected to finish their labor yesterday, and it would be premature to express any opinion until their report is published.

The Third Term.

Whether or not Grant is seeking a re-nomination, and from what source, for a third term, are questions which are just now to a considerable extent engrossing the attention of the public press throughout the country. That there is no constitutional prohibition against the election of a President for a third, or for any indefinite number of times, is an admitted fact, if the people see proper to do so. All the traditions of the country, however, are opposed to it; and the uniform example of all our former Presidents has caused it to be recognized as common law on the subject, that no man, however great may be his merits, ought to be entrusted with the office more than two terms. Only seven of the Presidents have been re-elected a second time, viz: Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe, Jackson, Lincoln, and Grant, all the others having been limited to a single term. Will Grant be made an exception to this time-honored rule and will the line of safe precedents be interfered with in order to gratify his own personal ambition? That is the question. So far as our observation has extended, the Republican press of the north and north-west do not endorse the project, and do not recall any Republican paper in the north of any prominence, except the Washington Chronicle, which has given it any countenance or support. A few obscure country journals whose editors hold positions under Grant, together with the vast army of office-holders, look with favor upon the project, and will exert their influence to accomplish it. But still the fact remains, that all the great leading organs of Republican sentiment in the North are hostile to it. It is not to be disguised, however, that the movement has assumed a certain form and shape in some portions of the south, and, strange as it may seem, certain leading Democrats support it.

One would naturally suppose that the Southern people during the last four years had seen enough of the beauties of Grantism to have thoroughly disgusted them, and to cause them to pray that its bitter cup might pass forever from their lips. The South owes nothing to the administration of U. S. Grant. That section of our common country has not been the political vineyard in which he has loved to labor. His bayonets have always been ready to bolster up the infamous and corrupt carpet-bag governments which have cursed and plundered that Ireland of America. The present condition of bankrupt South Carolina and prostrate Louisiana speak trumpet-tongued against Grant and his administration. And yet, in view of the past, even General Kemper, the present Democratic Governor of Virginia, in a recent letter to John S. Mosley, the celebrated Virginia guerrilla chieftain during the rebellion and now the intimate personal friend of Grant, avowed himself in favor of electing Grant for a third term, on the flimsy pretext that he (Grant) was opposed by the rebel rights bill. That bill, which was Charles Sumner's legacy to the rebel party, passed the Senate, but was strangled in the House by the very political demagogues who profess to be the especial friends of the negro. The bill would have done Grant for his action, and it is simply begging the question for Gen. Kemper to assume that if it had he would have voted it.

General Gordon, one of the United States Senators from Georgia, is represented as saying, based upon his intimate personal intercourse with Grant, that Grant does not ask nor expect a nomination from the Republican party, but that he is organizing a third party, having its prominent adherents in the South, to nominate him as the people's candidate. This would seem, from what we have said, to have in it more truth than poetry. The idea is absurd and preposterous, and Grant will very soon find it to be so. The square issue now and will be between the two leading political parties of the country. It has always been so in the past and will be so in the future. Our conviction, whatever it is worth, is that James G. Blaine, away down from the State of Maine, will be the next Republican candidate for the Presidency, and that Allen G. Thurman, of Ohio, a true and able exponent of Democratic principles in all their integrity and application to the successful administration of the Government, will be his Democratic opponent. The country in the meantime, however, will watch this third movement programme with keen solicitude.

As an evidence of the bitter opposition to Grant's pretensions or ambition, we publish below what the leading Republican paper in the loyal State of Massachusetts, the Boston Advertiser, has to say on the subject of a third term. The editor of that paper simply endorses public opinion when he says: "It is sincerely to be hoped that no such disseminating ambition of the occupant of the White House, for if it does, he will be likely to have an experience of unpleasant days, and may be likely to regret that he ever consented to accept of the office, and that there must be unappreciated reasons for doing so. The idea that they will sanction an attempt in the present condition of the country to continue the same Administration through three terms is preposterous. No matter what office-holders may be willing to do, the people will vote against such a proposition. The scheme could not be forced through a party convention without disturbing it, and if it were consummated in convention, it would be found to stamp the act with popular condemnation."

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GRONK BENGHIN, Esq., editor of the Harrisburg Telegraph and Postmaster of that city, died on last Wednesday evening, early days, and was well known throughout the State as an active and influential member of the Republican party. His specialties as an editor, however, was his knowledge to the political fortunes of Simon Cameron.

Natural History Made Over.

ISAAC HILMELHARD BREMLEY ON THE CHIRUPING GRASSHOPPER. Comes this way now on lifted wing, with fiery lightnings in his eye and the cereal grain six inches of Minnesota in his gnawing teeth, the wild, unbridled grasshopper of the West. A jerky bird is the grasshopper. He folds himself up like a jack-knife, releases himself like an arrow from a fender, and propels himself over large spaces and suburbs in the country he covers. He stimulates the people to cereals. When he alights upon the field the farmer looks for his crop, and behold, like the grasshopper which has passed, he has another. For sociability and gregariousness there are few wild folk like the grasshopper. He moves in battalions at company front, and whenever there's one there are a million. Standing on the ground his knees overlook him like a step ladder, and his front extremities that of an overloaded pack-train. He has the appearance of a weekly story paper for cereals, and when he has cleared up the standing crops of a county or a State, he skips to the next, picking his teeth as he goes, and there gathering himself in mass congeries, he follows the fashion of the time and "picks with pride" to the next worst of the past. The youth of our country call him indifferently the grasshopper and the hopper, and say "Shoo!" at him as he goes by. The hardy Utah pioneer gently tangles the legs of him from his hair, and he follows the fashion of the time and "picks with pride" to the next worst of the past. The youth of our country call him indifferently the grasshopper and the hopper, and say "Shoo!" at him as he goes by. The hardy Utah pioneer gently tangles the legs of him from his hair, and he follows the fashion of the time and "picks with pride" to the next worst of the past. The youth of our country call him indifferently the grasshopper and the hopper, and say "Shoo!" at him as he goes by. 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