

Political Movements.

It is evident that there is a political crisis near at hand when parties and men will experience some difficulty in defining their positions. For months the mere politicians, in high and low places, have had their dance pretty much to themselves and in their own way. Within a month or so several important State and National Conventions will be held, all called for the purpose, as is alleged, of advancing the best interests of the whole people and the whole country. Of course one party or faction of a party will contend that the country and the people can be safe only on its platform, and so with every other that may be sprung into existence for some weeks or months to come. As for ourselves we believe all radical parties, now that one war is over, are and will be a curse to our country. The people want peace and will go with that party most disposed to keep peace in an honorable way. If the radical notions of radical Republicans should be forced upon the country, we conscientiously believing as we do, cannot expect peace to the country. Neither can we expect peace if the rebels or their sympathizers should get into power where they could have an opportunity to do mischief. There seems to be a necessity, at least the people outside of strict old party drill appear to think so, for a conservative organization State and National, a union of all men willing to cast aside old prejudices that our country may live and our people prosper. But there is a difficulty in the way of such an organization—the influential old party leaders would oppose it.

A convention is called to meet in Philadelphia on the 14th of August. Four Delegates will be received from each Congressional district to be taken from the supporters of Lincoln and Johnson in 1864, and a like number from their opponents. We have no doubt every district in the State will be represented, and represented too by many able and good men. What effect this new movement may have upon the old organizations it is impossible now to guess. It may still further disorganize the Union party. It may completely disorganize the "Democratic organization." It may lay the foundation stone upon which may be built a great party. It may adjourn without accomplishing any good or any evil. The Convention is called for the purpose of sustaining Andrew Johnson's restoration policy, and as we are strongly that way inclined as far as we understand it, we shall not object to the body endorsing it. But we wish it to be distinctly understood that we are with Andy Johnson just so long as we believe his policy to fully restore the country to peace is better than any other that is or may be offered by Congress or any other body or party. If it should so happen that the continued persecutions heaped upon the President by Thad. Stevens, Forney & Co., should have the effect of forcing him finally out of the line of the Union party and into the ranks of rebel sympathizers, we would then, most likely, take a back seat, as a choice of evils, and wait patiently for another clash of arms, the fruits of radicalism. We do not intend to unite with any set of men and assist in bringing upon our country another and more destructive war.

Had the Union soldiers known in 1861, or any time before the close of the rebellion, that they were fighting to free the negro, and to put him on an equality with the white man, they never would have shouldered a musket or tramped to the music of the Union, or fought for the preservation of the Government. And yet the Radicals are bold enough to say now, what they dared not to say two or three years ago, that it was a war against slavery. Our journal has always declared that the war was for the preservation of the Union, compact and entire, and we stand aloof from all who say it was a war to free the negro. Providence interfered at the right time, and slavery was abolished by His decree, but to say that the abolition of slavery was the prime object of the war is downright heresy. The conduct of the majority of Congress since the close of the rebellion only seems to verify their professions, for more efforts have been made to place the negro on an equality than have been made for the preservation of the Union entire, or than has been done for the brave white defenders of the Government.

If Andy Johnson should turn out of office all who are opposed to him, he would be doing nothing more than the radicals are doing wherever they have the power. Some of them even go so far as to refuse Johnson men seats in Union Conventions. Perhaps they may venture to go still further and refuse on election day to receive votes for Geary from Johnson men.

The Situation.

The question arises, who is to blame for the present unhappy state of affairs in the Government? The policy pursued by Mr. Lincoln and taken up by Mr. Johnson was not such as could create any separation, and the South at the conclusion of the rebellion immediately began to build up again. Manufacturers were speedily reviving, and intercourse with the North was eagerly sought. The business men and planters of the South may have experienced a loss in their slaves, but they were beginning to hire them, and the negroes were getting used gradually to their new condition. But how was it when Congress assembled? What changes took place after it began to speak? The President didn't exalt to higher positions than hired men; they must be the Government's children, to be fed and pampered by it; they must receive an education at the expense of the Government; indeed, their interests must be looked to before the Union could be restored. Such were the declarations of the Radicals in Congress. The President would not heed their wild, fanatical screams for the negro alone, and checked their endeavors to lavish millions of the people's money on them. Then was it that Congress raised the cry which has been taken up by every man who fails to reason for himself, or is willing to be led by the nose by his party leaders.

This is what caused the unhappy feeling that now exists. When Congress interfered with the President in his honest and just administration of the Government, the effect was felt throughout the country. The activity in business circles of the South died away, and Northern men ceased to emigrate or hold any commercial intercourse with the South, not knowing what might be the result of the controversy. The slaves, too, began to assume a ridiculous dignity and ceased to work for wages, thinking the Government had engaged to keep them.

But the effects of the opposition of Congress to the President is felt also in the political field. Parties have split and are re-uniting, a new issue is raised every day, and honest men know not where their leaders would take them. We can see but two sides—one for the perpetuation of the Union entire and the other for the negro first. We have many parties but only one issue—country or no country. Under the standard of our country and our whole country, we are ready to battle.

Going the Whole Hog.

Forney, in his Washington Chronicle of the 2d inst., prepared the following whole hog indictment against the President. Read it: "While he pardons the red-handed rebel he proscribes the pure-hearted patriot. While he calls for the tender treatment of the southern communities that filled the rebel armies he vetoes every measure intended to protect the rights and to promote the interests of the loyal people. As he melts before what he calls the sufferings of the southern people he never shows the slightest sympathy for the oppressed and friendless colored race. The doors that are thrown open for the admission of the organizers of the rebellion, as well in civil as in military life, are closed upon the great statesmen who gave their days and nights to the preservation of the cause of the republic. So complete is the transformation that if Jefferson Davis were now in the presidential chair clothed with imperial powers, to complete the mission of the rebellion, he could not more severely punish the men who opposed him or more generously reward the men who sustained him."

If Andrew Johnson needs a minute vindication against charges so transparently untrue as these unquestionably are, his work has indeed been vain. The country knows that every one of the imputations thus piled together is groundless. And the country will have no difficulty in discovering the animus or determining the moral authority of the journalist who prints allegations which are refuted in advance by the record of Andrew Johnson's service. Of course what Forney says, Robert McDivitt will swear to, and just such stuff is repeated weekly in the Journal & American and other such like papers.

The intelligent reader remembers very well that Thad. Stevens and others of the radicals who are now controlling the majority in Congress, were as bitterly opposed to President Lincoln, as they are to President Johnson now. If President Lincoln was in the Executive chair to-day he would receive the same treatment from the factionists that Johnson and Seward are receiving. If Thad. Stevens had had control of the war power of the Government there would have been no declaration of peace until every white man, woman and child in the South had been cut down—so strong is his prejudices against slavery and the white population of slave States.

The State Central Committee of the National Union Party (now) of the State of Pennsylvania, will meet at the Washington House, Philadelphia, on Thursday, July 19th inst., at 12 o'clock.

A convention of Radical Union men from the Southern States will be held in Philadelphia, on the 1st Monday in September.

Conservative Elements in the Republican Party.

The coolness and persistency with which radical writers assume that the Republican party is as they would have it, are at least amusing. Accept in their words, and the Republican party is composed exclusively of radicals. Rank and file, body and soul, it is wholly and incontestably radical. And, of course, on this hypothesis, conservative Union men are mere interlopers in the party, to be summarily dislodged at the proper moment, and meanwhile to be treated as of no account whatever. This rendering of the case is, of course, convenient for those who employ it. To take for granted the identical points which are in controversy, and then to propound conclusions with the emphasis that attaches to axioms, is to avoid much trouble, and to acquire a pleasant and plausible importance. Thus, the radical press asserts its right to propound extreme views as for the Republican party, and to represent the radical majority in Congress as the only lawful inheritors of the faith that elected Lincoln, and gave to the Rebellion its quietus. One quality, and one only, is wanting to render this position invulnerable. It would be strong if it were true. It would be just if it were not at variance with the record. It would be proper if it were not likely to on tail disastrous defeat.

The Republican party, as we have many times had occasion to show, was a true conservative, and so also has been uniformly, in its former utterances. The platform upon which Mr. Lincoln was elected in 1860 and 1864 were in their essentials the very platform upon which conservative Republicans now help to fight the battle of the Union. They were conservative—not radical—platforms. The inaugural addresses of the Republican President were models of conservatism; searched them from opening to close, and not a speck of radicalism is discoverable. The course of the President throughout the war was in every respect in harmony with the proclaimed purposes of the party that elected him, and with his own declared intentions. He was a conservative, moderate, conservative-looking, to the conservative restoration of the Union as the single object of the war, and ignoring the idea of exclusion, disfranchisement, or confiscation as penalties to follow the assertion of national authority. The governing power in Congress manifested the same spirit. Its proceedings furnish no sign of hidden purposes of vengeance, or of the extreme opinions which now aspire to supremacy. On the contrary, the resolves of Congress, like the platforms and the inaugural, set forth but one object, the restoration of the Union, and disclaimed all desire to abridge the privileges of the Southern people when they should be brought back to their old constitutional position in the Union.

Where, then, is the title of the radicals to the mastery? At what stage in the history of the party was its conservatism thrown overboard? At what period, and by whom were the Republican platforms adopted at Chicago and Baltimore discarded, the assurances of President Lincoln repudiated, and the resolutions of Congress overridden as destitute of authority? When, by whom, and with what authority were the moderate, constitutional principles of the party rejected to make room for the extreme opinions and measures which are arrogantly thrust forward in the name of the party? We shall be glad to have specific answers to these interrogatories, for they appear to cover the ground which is in dispute. If the Republican party really is the radical, disunion organization which not a few of our contemporaries declare it to be, we want to know when and through what lawful process the conservative elements of the party were driven out. For, with the party platforms conservative, and the twice elected President conservative, the right seems to be on the conservative side, and not on the establishing title upon the radicals.

It is plain, moreover, that the conservative elements in the party have acquired. In Iowa they have held a State Convention of their own, excluding the radicals, and constructing a platform upon which a strong National Union party may well be content to stand. In Missouri something similar has taken place; in Indiana a movement is reported to be in contemplation; and there are reasons for believing that the struggle begun in West Virginia will be extended to nearly every State in which the Union party has an organization. The record is too clear, the cause too just, the exigency too important to admit of a tame surrender of the position won by the party, or its to be divided by the violence of radicalism.

Postmaster General Dennison has resigned his position in the President's cabinet. His alleged reason for tendering his resignation was a difference of political views. Be this as it may, the gentleman has been tendered the nomination of U. S. Senator, and this looks as if he has been bought over by the radicals. Of course, he likes position too well not to bite at a fat bait. Other members of the Cabinet also intend resigning, but only those opposed to the President, who is waiting for their resignations to accept them and let them go. It will be far better for the President to have a wise, harmonious council than a disquieted one. There are good men left yet on the right side to fill the positions, and Johnson will find them among the Union Republicans and Democrats, as Lincoln did before.

Ex-Governor Randall, Deputy Postmaster, has been appointed by the President, Post Master General to fill the vacancy in his Cabinet occurred by the resignation of Mr. Dennison. Mr. Randall was a Whig and an original Republican, an anti-slavery man and earnest supporter of the war, and is the head and front of the Johnson Club in Washington, composed exclusively of Lincoln and Johnson supporters.

A Clymer Soldier State Convention is called in Harrisburg on the 10th of August.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

PROVINCIAL. MISS. BROWN.—A Provisional to be elected in the next meeting of the Board of Directors of the Mississippi Valley, is a candidate for nomination, subject to the will of the Union Convention, and to the will of the Board of Directors. There could not be a better choice in any other person. He is a native of this State, and is a public officer, takes pleasure in accommodating those who apply to him, and is a man of high standing in the community. His name is J. B. BROWN, and he is a resident of the city of Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of the Union Convention, and is a supporter of the Union. He is a man of high standing in the community, and is a public officer, takes pleasure in accommodating those who apply to him, and is a man of high standing in the community. His name is J. B. BROWN, and he is a resident of the city of Memphis, Tenn. He is a member of the Union Convention, and is a supporter of the Union. 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