



GEORGE B. GOODLANDER, Editor. CLEARFIELD, PA. WEDNESDAY MORNING, JULY 19, 1916.

NATIONAL DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

FOR PRESIDENT: SAMUEL J. TILDEN, of New York. FOR VICE PRESIDENT: THOS. A. HENDRICKS, of Indiana.

Readers, if you want to know what is going on in the business world, just read our advertising column, the Special columns in particular.

Tilden, Hendricks and Reform vs. Hayes, Wheeler and Grantism.

The Democratic platform declares for the liberty of all citizens untried by summary laws.

Hayes says he will not be a candidate for the second term. This is a lie. He will never be troubled with the first term.

Grant's Cabinet is as offensive as any other dirty tan yard. Bristow and his aids could not stomach the air any longer and left.

A Hayes club in Chicago call themselves "The Sealers." They should get Grant to send Sitting Bull and elect him permanent chairman of the club.

It is intimated that Grant is about appointing his son Fred Major General to succeed Custer, with headquarters on the Potomac, so that Sitting Bull cannot annoy him.

White for Congress and Dr. St. Clair for Senator in Indiana, is a mighty queer combination of Radicalism. If that goes through, anything will do there hereafter.

Hon. Galusha A. Grow, who supported Greeley in 1872, is now for Hayes and Wheeler, and is a candidate for the Republican nomination to Congress in the Bradford district.

Jewell's offense is said by his friends to have been the prosecution of the defendant Hines who is a friend of the notorious Senator Spencer, of Alabama, who is a friend of Grant, who is a friend of Hayes.

The Radical campaign in this State is to be conducted on the "addition, division and silence" principle? Zach Chandler has made Kumble the member of the Executive Committee for Pennsylvania.

Mosley, who is one of the most influential men in Gen. Grant's administration, is another of those who have disapproved of the manner in which Postmaster General Jewell has managed his department.

GRANTISM.—Grant evidently thinks that the wooden nutmeg Jewell, of Connecticut, are far less value in the present campaign than Indiana woodchucks. Hence the pulling of that Jewell's nose.

Jewell knows why he was kicked out, and he explains it as he says "I have been very outspoken in my approval of Secretary Bristow's course, and have not hesitated to express my opinion on the subject of Yaryan's removal."

PARTY MATES.—The Government has discovered already that fast mail lines, like fast horses are very expensive to keep up, especially by persons who are over head and ears in debt, and it is now announced that the fast mail trains are to be hauled off.

Don Pedro and party sailed from New York, for Europe, on Wednesday last, the 12th inst., in the steamer "Rosalia." If he flies as fast over the Continent as he did over cars, he will alarm some of the crowned heads, because of his Democratic disposition.

Reform is essential in the expenditures of the government which have been swollen from five dollars a head in 1860 to eighteen dollars a head in 1875. A Democratic house has taken the first great initiatory step in the work of reform by making a reduction of nearly \$40,000,000 in the expenditures of the present fiscal year.

ONE MORE OVERBOARD.—Col. Dyer, United States District Attorney, at St. Louis, who succeeded in sending a gang of "crooked" whisky rogues to the penitentiary has been removed by Grant, because he refused to recommend a pardon for those criminals. What a huge reform movement Grant and Hayes are inaugurating.

HOW CHANGED.—Four months ago Grant telegraphed to Col. Dyer, at St. Louis, where the whisky frauds were being developed at that time: "Let no guilty man escape." Now he has named Dyer out of office, and has ordered the penitentiary doors and lets every guilty scoundrel out. His order seems to be now, "Let every guilty man escape."

GETTING SCARED.—The Radicals are alarmed about Ohio. Although their Presidential candidate resides there, and the State is Radical, they still fear that they will lose it in October. Well, if Ohio goes Democratic in October, Hayes may as well haul off and proclaim Tilden and Hendricks elected and save the taxpayers the expense of holding the Presidential election in November. On the other hand, the Democrats can afford to lose Indiana, Iowa and Ohio, in October, and still elect Tilden; but if the Reds lose either of those States, that party may as well surrender.

AT HOME AGAIN.

The cheerful face of ex-Gov. Bigler is again seen on our streets, to the delight of his neighbors and friends. He returned from his Centennial labors a few days since, evidently having stood the heated season remarkably well. He reports the Centennial exhibition as an unparalleled display of works of art and manufactures, so described by men of the largest intelligence on the subject, from all parts of the world. He also says that all differences between the United States Centennial Commission, and the Centennial Board of Finance have been amicably adjusted, and with the final settlement of the question of Sunday opening, the fast perils to his honor and dignity have been passed; that from beginning to end, the work has been conducted with a sole desire to accomplish the purpose set forth in the laws of Congress on the subject, and that rigid economy and parity has prevailed in the expenditure of the funds devoted to the purpose.

We record these facts with great satisfaction, not only because our neighbor and friend—Gov. Bigler—with all his associates, has passed through a most trying ordeal unharmed in reputation, but because in times like these, the faithful discharge of a public trust is something to be rejoiced about. The Governor compliments Mr. Welch, the President of the Board of Finance, very highly as a gentleman of fine abilities, and of entire purity of life and character.

Since the Governor left the United States Senate he has given much of his time to the building of the railroad to this place, and towards the erection of one of the finest church edifices in the interior of the State. Next he served so most faithfully in the Constitutional Convention, and for nearly two and a half years he has been engaged in the Centennial work. He was the financial agent of the Managers, and while he took some part in the general work, his specialty, however, was to raise the necessary funds, and we know that when the appropriation of a million and a half of dollars was granted by Congress, the Governor regarded his work as finished. What he may be called upon to do next we cannot say, but we are sure of this: that if Gov. Tilden should need an advisor from Pennsylvania, after his election as President, he cannot find a better man within the limits of the State than ex-Gov. Bigler.

We told our readers on the first of May last, that Governor Tilden would be nominated at St. Louis, and we now inform them that he will be elected in November, which event will bring about an entire change of public and private affairs in this country.

THE ACCEPTANCE BUSINESS.

The editor of the Philadelphia Times is evidently kind and at the Presidential nominees. In his issue of the 11th inst., he breaks out in this McClure-style: "It's Governor Tilden's turn now. Governor Hayes took a month to fashion a letter of acceptance, and did himself all the harm he could by attempting to prove himself more discerning and more patriotic than any other man. It is the common talk of his men, and he couldn't help doing it, with a swarm of conflicting political advisers bawling him at every turn. Governor Tilden has now been two weeks before the country as a Presidential candidate, and he requires more time to prepare a letter of acceptance, it must mean either that he is, like Hayes, incompetent to do the task, or that, like Hayes again, he wants to study out the most plausible political deceit to play upon the credulity of the country. The truth is that all efforts of Presidential candidates to rise above the body that created them, is but the arrogance of stupidity, and the sooner Tilden delivers a straight-forward acceptance, as free from platitudes and fire works as possible, the better will be his chance of election. Hayes has played the fool enough for a dozen Presidential candidates, and Tilden has a rare opportunity to write such a letter as will carry honesty of purpose upon its face. Let him send it along at once, for anything that he is in doubt about saying will be decidedly best unsaid. The American people are not a lot of simpletons, to be pulled by Presidential candidates elaborately thanking Heaven for their usefulness as means of increasing the trade between the two nations. A commission can be appointed to examine into this whole matter, and then Congress can act understandingly. Trade and commerce are not so brisky at this time that the United States can refuse to consider any proposition that looks to increasing their export trade."

STOCKHOLDERS IN TROUBLE.

The Pittsburgh Commercial special from Washington states that the Secretary of the Treasury has directed that suits be brought at once against the stockholders of the Young National Bank of Franklin, which was a U. S. depository and failed in 1865, owing the government nearly \$300,000. The government employed David Derickson as special attorney to take charge of the government's interest. He induced the government to take three tracts of land, about thirteen hundred acres, owned by the bank, which sold in February last for \$110,000. The suits then brought appeared settled, and it is stated that the department is of the opinion that the stockholders led Derickson about ten per cent. to settle, which would make about \$75,000. The investigation in the Treasury gives reason to believe that settlement was not regular. The government will, therefore, ignore the suits and bring suit against the stockholders who under law are pro rata responsible to the creditors of the bank for all amounts above the assets. The case will be tried in Pittsburgh, according to present arrangements.

STILL COMING.

A large number of the Radical leaders in Illinois have declared for the Democratic nominees, while but one member—Singleton—of our party has gone over to the enemy. The last and the most significant, is that of Wm. H. Herdon, for twenty-five years the law partner and bosom friend of Abraham Lincoln, who has declared for Tilden and Hendricks. At a ratification meeting, held at Springfield, July 8th, he declared that he was for Tilden and Hendricks and reform, and should labor from now until November next on the stump, through the press and through every conservative channel by which thought could reach thought for their election. His speech was received with great applause.

Gen. John M. Palmer, former Republican Governor of Illinois, expresses his entire satisfaction with the nomination of Tilden and Hendricks, and says in a strong way before the people, and pledges his hearty support.

Hon. Lyman Trumbull, the distinguished statesman of Illinois, who so long led the Republican majority of the Senate of the United States, declares for Tilden and Hendricks, and offers to take the stump in their support.

A BETTER CLASS OF MEN WANTED.

The Hon. Wayne MacVeagh, son-in-law of Senator Cameron, and a zealous Radical, has indicted his party and nearly all his relations. He was selected by the officers of Yale College to deliver the annual address before the Alumni. From among the many good things Mr. MacVeagh said on that occasion we clip the following: "We need a higher tone of honor in all life, public and private. There is a subtle and insidious corruption creeping into the laws by which the world is governed and regulated, and it is not true that we have a higher sense of personal honor in the coming generation than in the past of the world. And yet these are the men who are to govern us. Private trusts are in every part of our life, and we are in a measure a nation of trustees. The country looks for a higher class of men to govern it. In most countries, public office is a worthy prize for the able and energetic. In our country it is a mere sinecure. A more emphatic condemnation of the men who have ruled in church and State affairs for the last decade, could not be couched in fewer words. But why growl at what the speaker himself assisted in bringing about? Whose fault is it that corruption and gross wickedness prevails everywhere? What party has been infusing (and in a boastful manner, too) "grand moral ideas" into the people for over fifteen years? Your Camerons, Grants, Colfaxes and Arnes, have ruled the State and your Beechers, Glendennings and Newmans, the church. This, only the especially "loyal," and those who thank God that they are not as other men are, etc., have labored zealously to bring about the state of facts complained of by the speaker. The well that he has stopped to look at in his own work and that of his confederates, and possesses the manhood to pronounce their whole scheme a brazen fraud and delusion. A sacred writer has said: "When the wicked rule, the land mourneth." Who among the Radical leaders will next rise above his personal ambition and condemn the crimes of his party, and ask the people to expel from place and power the lords of bad men, and place those of a HIGHER TONE OF HONOR IN ALL LIFE in their stead, and thereby save our country from moral, social and commercial bankruptcy."

A PROPER STEP.

We notice that a joint resolution has been introduced in Congress authorizing the appointment of commissioners to ascertain on what terms a mutually beneficial treaty of commerce with Brazil can be arranged. This is one of the most prosperous countries on the Atlantic side of South America, and its trade should be turned in this direction by wise and liberal provisions. At the present time our total exports to Brazil are less than one-fifth of our imports. To make up this deficiency it is stated we have to send about thirty-five million dollars worth of cotton and European fabrics. Of course all the labor bestowed upon these fabrics is lost to the United States. Sending raw material four thousand miles one way and six thousand another in order to put them into a foreign market in such a shape to pay our debts is not such a practice as should be tolerated in any mercantile or commercial country. What we need is direct trade from Brazil upon such a basis as will introduce our flour, provisions, machinery and other articles into that nation at first hands, and thus increase our exports. At the present time we have line of steamers running from New York to ports in Brazil, and one from Baltimore to the same places; and even these scanty arrangements are hampered by trade restrictions which take from their usefulness as means of increasing the trade between the two nations. A commission can be appointed to examine into this whole matter, and then Congress can act understandingly. Trade and commerce are not so brisky at this time that the United States can refuse to consider any proposition that looks to increasing their export trade."

OUR NOMINEES.

For talent, integrity, experience and statesmanship, the voters of the United States have had no similar ticket presented to them for their suffrage since 1856. We have no doubt but that Messrs. Tilden and Hendricks will govern this country with thirty-three per cent. less taxes and revenue than has been charged by the predecessors for the past fifteen years.

The eye of the good and honest voter of our fair country had earnestly, anxiously and longingly been turned to the St. Louis Convention in the earnest hope that it might be found a panacea for the ills of the country, and that it would place before the people a deliverer, a mediator between the conflicting sections, an honest man, above suspicion, free from political intrigue, ready to battle for the right, as the object of their suffrages at the coming election. The deliverance made by the St. Louis Convention did not disappoint even the most hopeful. It obeyed the wishes of the great mass of the people. Political intrigue, disaffection, political favoritism, fanaticism, demagoguism and ungenerous rivalry, found no place whereon to rest its feet in that Convention. In a lofty spirit of patriotism it heeded the voice of the people, and although such noble names as Hancock, Thurman, Bayard, Parker and Hendricks were placed before them from which to choose, the unprecedented spectacle is presented of the nomination of Samuel J. Tilden, the pure and lofty statesman, the open and avowed spoils reformer, combining in his character pre-eminence ability and learning, on second ballot by a vote of over two-thirds of the entire Convention. The achievement of this nomination was a glorious result. The nomination of Thomas A. Hendricks for Vice President by a unanimous vote, is equally acceptable, his purity of character and eminent ability as a statesman, need no advocate to bring them before the public—they are known as a household word.

THE PLATFORM IS A MODEL TERNESNESS OF THOUGHT.

Embodying the wishes and prayers of the ardent reform element throughout the length and breadth of the country. It contains no vagaries, nothing Janus-faced, but is positive, and contains the needs and wants of the hour in clear, unequivocal language. It has a true Democratic patriotic ring in it, and shirks no issues that are before the people. We commend it, as well as the biographies of the candidates, to the careful attention of our readers.

THE BELKNAP.—The impeachment trial of Grant's model War Minister is about closed. The proofs furnished by the Managers of the House are so damaging, that Belknap's Attorneys seldom try to offset or contradict them. The spectacle is humiliating to every American.

THE SAME SHOP WITH ANOTHER SIGN.

The editor of the New York Sun, in alluding to the Presidential canvass, says: "Of what avail will it be to elect Grant or Hayes, so long as they remain the same men, in which the same business will be carried on in the same way, by the same gang of hands, only there will be another name painted over the door; that is all."

QUEER.—A Radical exchange announces the startling fact that the St. Louis Globe-Democrat supports Hayes.

That is all very natural. That journal went over to the Radicals in 1864, and is the leading Radical organ of the Southwest. Besides, the editor is now in the Missouri penitentiary for his "eroded whisky" business. More: The Court requested him to pay the costs of prosecution, and a fine of \$5,000, and remain there for two years. And there he will stay unless Grant pardons him, as he has five confederates. However, nearly all editorial "jail birds" favor Hayes. It is so natural for men in distress to look to each other for relief. "Birds of a feather," &c.

A MODEL PARADISE.—A majority of the inhabitants of the little county of Potter have for a long time tried to imitate Cotton Mather, of undified Puritan memory, in advocating summary laws. They have for many years prohibited the sale of all kinds of liquors in that county, and last winter they had a law passed prohibiting the playing of billiards, ten-pins, etc., in that county. What a rush of population will be seen making their way to that modern Paradise. The reformers should next get a law passed prohibiting the birth of bastard children in that county. There is no use in setting up a small reform. Why not go at it in a wholesale manner.

COL. McCLELLAN KNOWS.—The editor of the Philadelphia Times, succeeded a few days ago in sandwiching the following truthful remark into one of his editorials. In alluding to the nomination of Mr. Tilden, he says: "The Democracy has given the country a leader who has the confidence of the masses. He is not a politician, but a statesman. He is not a demagogue, but a patriot. He is not a man of words, but a man of deeds. He is not a man of the past, but a man of the future. He is not a man of the South, but a man of the North. He is not a man of the East, but a man of the West. He is not a man of the city, but a man of the country. He is not a man of the rich, but a man of the poor. He is not a man of the powerful, but a man of the weak. He is not a man of the many, but a man of the few. He is not a man of the world, but a man of the people. He is not a man of the future, but a man of the present. He is not a man of the ideal, but a man of the real. He is not a man of the dream, but a man of the deed. He is not a man of the hope, but a man of the faith. He is not a man of the love, but a man of the truth. He is not a man of the peace, but a man of the war. He is not a man of the life, but a man of the death. He is not a man of the glory, but a man of the shame. He is not a man of the honor, but a man of the dishonor. He is not a man of the praise, but a man of the blame. He is not a man of the reward, but a man of the punishment. He is not a man of the heaven, but a man of the hell. He is not a man of the light, but a man of the darkness. He is not a man of the life, but a man of the death. He is not a man of the glory, but a man of the shame. He is not a man of the honor, but a man of the dishonor. He is not a man of the praise, but a man of the blame. He is not a man of the reward, but a man of the punishment. He is not a man of the heaven, but a man of the hell. He is not a man of the light, but a man of the darkness. 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