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RANDALL AND WALLACE.

A GLANCE AT DEMOCRATIC LEADERS.

The Speaker and the Senator Photographed With a Dissertation Upon Their Character and Methods of Action.

GRANT AND BLAINE.

Mary Clemmer's Merciless Scoring of Two Republican Idols—The Burlington "Hawkeye's" Canvass of the Menagerie.

A Pen Sketch of Two Pennsylvania Demo-From Harry Ward's State Convention Letter. We argently solicit an early inspection of our stock before the choice styles are sold, the great demand for Choice Woolens makes it utterly impossible to duplicate certain styles this season.

The strength of Dandall is gentleman." I show his lather—Josiah Randall; ried into a family of the South, whose education, habits, sympathies were all thought from the man's laconics, he was himself "very much of a gentleman." Old Mr. Dent," the father this season.

to day," there has been corresponding fi-delity to them on his own part. Their un-Lincoln was accused of being "a rebel;" failing devotion in a city strongly Repub- but the real rebel element and influence in party; the directness of his life, have which reigned through the reign of Grant. justified by the signal parliamentary suc- ple who want Grant back most are South and he now holds a rank but one remove claim: "Wait till the Grants come back. from the presidency itself. No one has ever accused him of incompetency in high places; nor has the course of his public cauchy who will be confined to his room for weeks by an easy and natural superiority, he has | words like these: fought his way upward with the strong life and fit to lead in it. His fighting qual- Oh! ities are not unaided by the skill of a suc-

cessful strategist. His experience and am- on my way to Havana, and on my return bition have purified his record, and ren- came via Texas from Mexico, thus passing dered hard and strong and enduring the through all the rebellious states, and it best qualities he possesses. He is in the will be agreeable to all to know that hosprime of his strength and manhood, and pitality was tendered me at every city ripe in the fullness of his experience. No one would expect Randall to fail in any nearly all of them by me." great crisis. I do not think he has ever failed. His record on the force bill; his fused anything but the little dog on which successful efforts at economy and retreuchment; his preliminary management of the House during the days of the electoral count; and his manifest success in the convention—prove him, beyond all cavil, to possess the qualities of a popular leader and an able public man in an eminent deand an able public man in an eminent de- n tion." gree. His oratorical efforts are characterized more by strong, clear common sense ance, than by profound philosophy or elegant rhetoric. Physically, he is admirably adapted to bear the strain and excitement

ed with a thick growth of hair, as yet term, lo! how suddenly the bayonet drops scarcely turned gray, a dark complexion- from the hand of the warrior who was to a face ordinarily pale and calm, wrought have been the Attila to blot out the upon by excitement showing strong vital force and a great nervous power. Mr. South! Randall is in very moderate circumstances and it is a great tribute to his purity as a of Mr. Blaine is a popular enthusiasm. The public man that out of abundant opportupeople have seized their fetich and are nities he has never grown rich in public Mr. Wallace is, in facial appearance, the counterpart of Mr. Randall. He has a captivating to their senses and sure of their

plexion and auburn hair. He shows in his direct Scotch-Irish origin an ardent, but well-mastered, temperament. The lines of close application and ambitious effort are plainly written on his face. He has the reputation of being a great master of detail, a close student and an able, clear and began to build toward that final sumand logical advocate. His mind turns to mit. To be sure, there were almost fatal analysis and arrangement, and he proceeds to his conclusions by rigid methods and a mastery of the cold and inexorable ing of action and event toward the seizing processes of ratiocitation. It is scarcely to be supposed that in all Mr. Wallace un-dertakes he forgets the eminent adaptation of a means to an end. To suppose this would be to set aside a law of his own being of whose application he is perfectly conscious and consciously acts upon. His rank in the Senate is such as to show that he has used his talents with signal succeed. His almost unequaled knowledge of the state makes him a difficult and dangerous antagonist. His influence with

the great corporations has given him great advantages; and this has stood him in good stead in his political life. It is easy to see that between two such men there may be a natural antagonism; and it is easy to see both may have and ho'd a devoted following. If I were to at-tempt to distinguish between them I should say: If Randall is the more tenacious; Wallace is the more laborious. Randall Wallace is the more laborious. Randall stronger in physical and moral impulses; Wallace the more circumspect and rationalistic. The one is deeper toned; the other more highly disciplined. The one has resources in his nature; the other in his culture. If both are profoundly ambitious, the one is capable of a stronger affin ty with his cause, the other of a more unwith his cause, the other of a more unwearied application to it. One has more of soul; the other more of mind. On a great occasion I should look to see Randall more audacious, and, in comparison, the cooler man. The reason is Randall's vital forces are not unmixed with wellmanaged and generous emotion, while Wallace, appealing to pure reason is never altogether unconscious of his own relations to the subject. Both have obeyed the laws of their own being in public life and both bear a reputation altogether in consonance with that imperious "divinity" which, the poet says, will always shape the ends of man. I have dwelt so long upon the comparison because it is a curious study. There is a haec fabula docet in it, and young and ambitious men may look

Lord Aberdeen's Coup.

M. Guizot, while on a visit to Lord Aberdeen, in Scotland, was talking to him in vote?" the park one day about the English system of elections, when his host stopped before a modest cottage. "This little house," he said, "recalls to me a shameful deed in my political life." "What! an act of violence?" "You shall hear. I had as ten-sis of an Ohio medical student. Ah, you

ble citizen of the menagerie ready to exhim out?" "No. I reduced his rent by a guinea, and destroyed his qualification. A press his preference before I close the polls ?" mean trick, and I've always been ashamed

Republican Favorites.

GRANT AND BLAINE SCORED. You Pay Your Money and Take Your Choice

Mary Clemmer, Rep., in New York Independent, Rep. In its way, the world never witnessed a more disgusting tramp than that of the ex-president around the earth. From the moment he left the White House till now, his feet have never rested from their voracious pursuit of the third term. Had he gone into the dignified retirement of a home, anywhere, in spite of the sins of his administration a certain dignity night have gathered about his person and name.

But this three years' intinerant tramping for a third term of the presidency commands from the people the contempt it has so faithfully earned. It reached its crowning disgrace the other day, as it came electioneering for the Southern vote through the South. Think of it! The man who took the sword of Lee, who had been eight years president of the United States marching through the Southern states for the Southern vote, to make him Mr. Randall's entry into public life is an the third time the president. Through inheritance. He bears a distinguished the barren diction of his Southern speeches name. I heard an old gentleman in a book | flows the undercurrent of the man, that in

store in Harrisburg say, speaking of Randall, "I knew his father—Josiah Randall; ried into a family of the South, whose of his constituents. By the notable Shak- red parlor of the White House, until he spearian apothegm, it follows, "as the night | died in the executive mansion, during his lican; the bold attitude of opposition he has uniformly assumed to the opposing Lincoln were nothing compared with that caught and held a popular following it Outside of the political "bosses" and would be hard to drive away. The pride of his followers in him has been amply get back their own lost fat places, the peocesses which have attended his career. erners, who lament the lost luxury of the From a leadership amongst his supporters Grant regime as that of an Augustan era; at home he has gone to a great prominence amongst his contemporaries in Congress; of the present executive household, ex-

reer ever exhibited a want of capacity to fill any position to which he has been called. On the contrary, the qualities of leadership are natural to the man, and, with Mrs. Grant by his side, and, with Mrs. Grant by his side, and, with Mrs. Grant by his side, and though he has not gravitated to greatness comes marching and bidding after it in

"I have been gratified with my recephand of a man naturally adapted to public tion in all the recently rebellious states.

"I passed from Philadelphia to Florida How remarkable that one who never re-

Do not forget that these are the words of the man for whom the "Stalwarts" and great moral courage, a steady self-reli- shouted when they decried and cursed the present president for withdrawing the troops from the South. All we then heard was that Grant must be re-elected, in order public life entails. A deep chest, broad shoulders, a strong face, deep-set, dark eyes, a broad well-defined forehead crown-

Thus goes on the shameless farce. In certain Western states the candidacy prostrating and dancing before it. The actual Mr. Blaine they know nothing strong, well knit, spare frame, light com- vote. But, with all its surface seeming of plexion and auburn hair. He shows in his spontaneity, no candidacy now before the

> of the political crown never ceased, never Counting in Grant.

The Menagerie Takes a Vote on the Presidential Question.
Burlington Hawkeye.

The elephant came strolling into the big tent just after the close of the afternoon performance, and the animals were talking politics, having caught it from the chatter they heard in the audience. They didn't know a great deal about politics in the cages, but that you know, children, is no bar to talking politics Indeed no. Some of our congressmen, who hold on to office the longest, and talk the most and loudest, don't—but I digress. The elephant listened to the rest of the animals for a little while, and then he said to the giraffe:

"Blaine," said the giraffe.
"Yes," the elephant said, "that's you.
Your ideas are always up. You can't get
your head out of the top of a pine-tree. Just because Mr. Blaine was so quick to see where the giraffe came in, in Dr. Garcelon's menagerie, you think he will pay particular attention to you. Take care of yourself my aristocratic friend. Your head isn't as long as your neck by forty feet. You cant come the giraffe over me, Mr. Blaine. I say, old, 'Old Faithful,'" he continued, addressing the big dog in the "Happy Family," "who is your man?"

The Newfoundland said he was for John

"Yes," the elephant said, "because he is interested in the cur-rency. If he is elected you will want the tariff put upon dogwood, just the same as Peruvian bark. Well, go ahead, howl for a free ballot and unmuzzled press, and don't whine if you are beat as you usually do. Jean Valican, he went on, turning to the tiger, "who do

replaid the amiable animal in the convict's "Correct you are," said the elephant, "but you can count me out when you begin balloting. Who is the next animal to

last and all the time.

John Porter. "Of course you are," said the elephant, "because he moves just about fast enough to suit your gait. If he doesn't move forward any livelier for the presidency than he did for General Pope he won't hear of the nominations until six weeks after elec-

zoological wonder and living curiosity will step up lively; can't keep these polls open all night; we've got to dress for the even-

favor of David Davis. "Right you are said the elephant.

"And that's because he keeps your company on the fence all the time. Moreover,

the plains and jungles?"

could for Mr. Seymour. "Sure enough," said the elephant, because he stays in his little hole all the time, like yourself. Well, gopher him if you wish; this is a free country, except the menagerie, which costs you just one

enthusiasm and loud hootings throughout The elephant winked at the cages with a merry twinkle in his eye. "That's right, my brave cactus eater," he said; "you are naturally and properly one of Mr. De La Matyr's followers. Brayes him up to the skies if you want to. Nepotism is fash-

ionable in this country now. Next voter ?" The monkey timidly said that if he was allowed to vote he would vote for -"Proctor Knott!" roared the whole nenagerie, but the elephant said, sternly There now; enough of that; no intimdation at the polls. No one else? Oyez, oyez! The polls are closed and the judges will now proceed to count the ballot. He then announced the result of the ballot as follows: Grant, 54.

And the animals were well-pleased to think they were allowed to vote anyhow, and they were delighted that the election was over and their man elected, so they gave three cheers for Grant and rolled around in the straw to dress for the even-

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ing performance yet." The turkey expressed himself warmly in

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