

Republican National Ticket.

FOR PRESIDENT, General JAMES A. GARRFIELD, OF OHIO.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, General CHESTER A. ARTHUR, OF NEW-YORK.

Republican State Ticket.

JUDGE OF SUPREME COURT, Hon. HENRY GREEN, Northampton.

AUDITOR GENERAL, Hon. JOHN A. LEMON, Blair County.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

PRESIDENT JUDGE, Hon. PAUL D. MORROW.

CONGRESS, COL. EDWARD OVERTON, (Subject to decision of Conference.)

SENATOR, Hon. WILLIAM T. DAVIES.

REPRESENTATIVES, JOSEPH H. MARSH, PIKE, ELISHA L. HILLS, TOWANDA, L. D. TAYLOR, GRANVILLE.

DISTRICT ATTORNEY, T. A. C. FANNING, TROY.

COUNTY SUBVIZOR, A. A. SEWARD, SMITHFIELD.

SOLDIERS who desire to once more bear the triumphant rebel yell, will vote to contribute to a Democratic victory.

The daughter of ex-President ZACHARY TAYLOR has been paid \$10,000, being the balance of salary which she would have received had he lived until his term of office had expired.

Six Rebel flags unfurled thus far in this campaign. Does any one need to be told that they were swung out by Democrats?

And of beyond which would be the balance of the victory, if this surge of unrepentant Rebel sentiment has risen at the mere thought of it?

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The Democratic State Convention of New York met Tuesday in Saratoga and organized with RUPEN W. FERRIS as chairman. Speakers were HARRIS, HIRMAN, HARKER and MORRIS PLATTED.

There is a dead-lock in the Sixtieth Congressional district. Friday on the one hundred and first ballot the Tilden confederates went over to BROWN, of New York, and for six ballots the vote stood 9 for WALKER and 9 for BROWN.

It was a great Republican demonstration held at Warren, Ohio, Tuesday of last week, presided over by Gen. Grant and addressed by Senator CONKLING. It was estimated that 50,000 people assembled to hear the oration.

The press sums up the results of Democratic ascendancy, in the following pithy sentences: "One of the results of Democratic ascendancy will be a wholesale change in the civil service, the discharge of the Union soldiers who now fill the places, and the substitution of ex-Confederates."

The election of GARRFIELD does not depend on carrying Indiana, New Jersey or Connecticut, provided New York casts her electoral votes for him. It takes 185 votes to elect, and the following States cast 108 votes.

Indiana, New Jersey and Connecticut are uncertain States, with the chances in favor of the Republicans. In New York the Republican party is thoroughly united. There is every reason to believe that the State is safe for GARRFIELD.

Fifteen years ago, after a struggle of five years, after the sacrifice of hundreds of thousands of valuable lives, after the expenditure of billions of treasure, Rebellion was conquered, and the flag of the Union waved victorious over the land.

How has this mistaken clemency and forgiveness been received? WADE HAMPTON says the people of the South to "consider what LEE and JACKSON would do were they alive," and he tells them that the principles for which they fought for four years.

INDIANA votes next Tuesday. The battle there has been waged, on both sides, with a desperation which has never been equalled in any other State. The Democrats recognize the fact that if defeated in Indiana they will be virtually settled against them.

General Cameron was here last Saturday, having just returned from a visit to Indiana and Ohio. This veteran is looking as though the flight of time was renewing his youth. His visit West was for political purposes, but of course he was a careful, as he always is a shrewd

same rebel brigadier in Congress said: "We do not intend to stop until we have wiped the last vestige of your war measures from the statute books."

The men who utter these sentiments are the leaders of the Democratic party. They are the men who make and control Southern sentiment. They will mould the policy of the administration should a Democrat be chosen President; because they represent the Solid South whose 138 votes are an all important factor in the election, and whose representation in the Senate and House make up the Democratic majority, control the caucus, and decide what shall be the action of Congress.

Sectionalism is the arraying of one part of the country against the other. Who has done, or is doing this? The South, under the auspices of the Democratic party. The attempt to make out that mere criticism of this sectionalism is like the old times before the rebellion, when a word against slavery was denounced as insurrectionary and unconstitutional.

It is, indeed, remarkable how closely we have drifted back to the old spirit. The South commands the Democracy, and the old arrogance again appears. The crack of the slave lash has yielded to the rifle crack, and the South is as solid, politically, as ever. Its interests antagonize those of the North in many ways. It represents but one-ninth of all that contributes to make the nation what it is.

It is now to get in position to do it. If it shall succeed it has one central object—to build up the South at the expense of the North. It will do this by vast appropriations for internal improvements; the bulk of which shall go to the South, but the money to pay for which shall come from the North. It will compel the payment of claims, now estimated at an equal sum with the National debt. It will develop a revenue tariff, because it prefers to export cotton rather than develop manufactures. To permit manufacturers on a large scale at the South means Northern capital and labor, and a possible change in political sentiment. These are proven facts. No intelligent person can honestly dispute them.

The Republican party is not and never has been sectional. It is broadly and generously national. Its errors have been from too great generosity. It was not equal to its duty in dealing with the South after the war. Gentle and forgiving, it fed and aided the South to recover its prosperity. This was right. But, along with this, it should have protected the freedmen against the possibility of treachery, fraud and force on the part of the slaveholding element. This it did not do. It yielded to the passions, but hypocritical railings of defeated rebels, that they were being oppressed with taxation, robbed and ruined, and withdrawn support from men who were doing more in a decade for the South than its dominant element would do in a century unless it could secure the money to do it, as a free gift from the national treasury. It has since been proven an utter falsehood that the South was oppressed with taxes under Republican rule. The taxes collected were a mere bagatelle compared with what is cheerfully paid at the North. But the cry served its purpose, and Republican leaders were driven out. The result is before us. The colored vote, to the extent of half a million, has been wiped out of existence. Honest debts, exceeding \$200,000,000, have been repudiated. All the South except Texas repudiated its debts. And the only wrong in all this chargeable to the Republican party is, that it left that people to itself. It did so, and we have our reward, in the desperate struggle now upon us. But these facts showed that we erred, not in the direction of sectionalism but of nationalism.

SECRETARY SHEPARD has completely exploded the pretence of Senator BAYARD that to the Democrats in Congress is due a portion of the credit for "presumption." In a speech, which he recently delivered, the Secretary of the Treasury stated that "presumption" was purely a Republican measure. It was adopted after the gravest consideration by the vote of the great body of Republicans in both houses of Congress, and was opposed by the Democratic party. Every Democratic vote against it, with Mr. BAYARD at the head of the list. The next step in the development of this policy was the act of July 14, 1870, for the refunding of the public debt; it is under this act that the great reduction of interest in the public debt has been made, by the reduction of the rate of interest on the bonds from six to four per cent. This act, also, was a most material aid to resumption in providing the means for the accumulation of coin. It was adopted by the vote of nine-tenths of the Republicans and opposed by nearly every Democrat. Mr. BAYARD again heading the opposition.

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observed. He speaks cautiously, but hopefully of the prospects of success in Indiana. He says: "None of the Republican managers in Indiana are willing to go so far as to claim the State as sure for Porter. They know how desperately the Democrats are working; that the State has been Democratic for nine consecutive years, and that the State officials are all Democrats, thus placing the Republicans at a disadvantage. At the same time the indications of colonization are everywhere visible. The alien laws Indiana are a loose and the State is as close to Kentucky that the Republicans are in danger from illegal voters. Both sides are working very hard, but the Democrats seem more fearful of the Republicans. It is a big fight, and it does not seem probable that they will win with such odds against them. If they keep the Democratic majority down to the figures of 1870, when it was about 5,000, the Republicans should be satisfied and be prepared to make a strong fight in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania."

CONGRESSIONAL CONFERENCE. The Congressional Conference reconvened at Scranton on Wednesday of last week, and after balloting a number of times without making a nomination, again adjourned to meet at Susquehanna on Monday next, 11th instant.

PHILADELPHIA LETTER. The Democracy held its nominating convention last week. Excepting in a few instances they were dull affairs, lacking the usual knock-down and drag-out liveliness of Democratic conventions. This was owing in a great measure to the fact that the candidates were not in the mood to contend for the honor of an election. The Congressional nominees included Sam Randall, whose district is Democratic, and in the Fourth District George Ball was selected to be badly beaten by Judge Kelly. Mr. Ball was born in Philadelphia. He received the nomination and the polling of the jury went through with him. George Ball, who had been directed to stand by general principles, tried to escape, but he was caught in the prisoners' cell, contentedly chewing a quid of tobacco. Clerk Henry asked the jury if they had agreed upon a verdict and the usual formula was gone through with, while Geese, who had been directed to stand by general principles, tried to escape, but he was caught in the prisoners' cell, contentedly chewing a quid of tobacco. Clerk Henry asked the jury if they had agreed upon a verdict and the usual formula was gone through with, while Geese, who had been directed to stand by general principles, tried to escape, but he was caught in the prisoners' cell, contentedly chewing a quid of tobacco. Clerk Henry asked the jury if they had agreed upon a verdict and the usual formula was gone through with, while Geese, who had been directed to stand by general principles, tried to escape, but he was caught in the prisoners' cell, contentedly chewing a quid of tobacco. 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