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THE PENDLETONIANS.

The choice of New York as the place of holding the National Democratic Convention seems, to be, almost a verdict for Democracy. They fear the influence of Tammany, Belmont and Wall street may prevent the nomination of a man from their politics of the opposition, and the debate among the several of their pet Pendleton. The Republicans look complacently upon all the rivalries and quarrels of their opponents, satisfied that whoever may be nominated is sure to be as badly defeated by General Grant as was that other prominent Democratic leader, Robert J. Lee. But there is something in the conduct of the Pendleton men so extraordinary, and yet so characteristic of the party, that it is entitled to special notice.

A body of about three hundred men, chiefly "roughs" from Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky, has been organized under the title of the "Pendleton Escort," and have gone to New York to see that the favorite candidate of the Democracy, and Copperheads and Repudiators has fair play at the convention in Tammany Hall. They have hired a car, and have a sort of uniform, with appropriate badges. When they left Cincinnati they took with them commissary stores consisting of two barrels of whisky, one hundred kegs of lager beer and a supply of provisions. A fine-story board of music and a glee club accompany the party. Each member of the clan carries a small flag, with a picture over the face of which is painted a greyback and the Fifth Distinct, with a Democrat of Pendleton, and a silver right corner and bearing the inscription, "The People Demand of the United States payment of the bonds in greenbacks, taxation in West equal taxation; one currency for all; Peace before Alderman, the People's Nominee. Conventions, Vote as they please, but vote for Pendleton." Each member of the clan carries a small flag, with a picture over the face of which is painted a greyback and the Fifth Distinct, with a Democrat of Pendleton, and a silver right corner and bearing the inscription, "The People Demand of the United States payment of the bonds in greenbacks, taxation in West equal taxation; one currency for all; Peace before Alderman, the People's Nominee. Conventions, Vote as they please, but vote for Pendleton."

Boston is a highly dignified and patriotic little city. The Assembly French passed through Pittsburgh yesterday morning, on their way to Harrisburg last night. At the State capital the company will spend a day or two, and then go to New York and handed over the money which was expected. Nobody seemed to be concerned about it, and they seemed to be concerned in it. Nobody had any respect for them. Nobody wished to endorse them. The Legislature of Ohio, and even the Democratic Legislature of Maryland, refused to be persuaded to make them a speech. The Maryland Legislature offered them a dozen dollar notes pinned over the counter of a dollar clothing store, and they accepted the offer. The counterfeit five dollar notes pinned over the crockery crate. They took them home with them, and they will be used in their own families, and finally they were driven to discharge their pistols afterwards, the dismal expedient of making their own amusement. Cultured people, singing their own songs and shouting their own praises, until their throats were sore, and their hands were blistered, and then up again and dumped them down at an old named James Buchanan's early hour in Philadelphia. They swarmed out in the morning, looking very dirty and disgusted to have to be sociable. Already, the glory of their visit to Washington City is sadly departed. They have the appearance of a very unwashed and uncomfortable lot of people. Their linen dusters are already very much frayed. Early in need of the laundress, and their countenances are not of the prepossessing order. They will not look well in New York. They will not have the true Democratic mob stamp upon them. They are a good specimen of the rowdy class of Copperheads who desire to see this country as one would wish to see. There is much to be regretted that this body of Pendletonites did not have Philadelphia with a street parade. It is a good victory, thing for the quiet, decent, law-abiding people to see, occasionally, the material that forms the working element of the Democracy. The "Pendleton Escort" in its progress to Washington and from New York will do as much good to progress its own small way, to the cause of Republicanism, as Andrew Johnson did in his famous Chicago journey.

The Republican Congressman openly the republican public debt and a sacrifice of the public honor. For the sake of a popular cry he will catch the ears of the ignorant or the poor, and will be willing to violate the sacred obligation under which the Government obtained its credit. Instant means to carry on the war. Finance was dreadful as this implies a belief that the American people are wanting in patriotism, ready to break a fair and clearly-expressed public faith. This presumption, moreover, is not in the case, it has found its accessory—Congress, and ordinarily respectable Republicans have fallen into a shallow trap, and have the framing of a repudiation measure. Some of the United States is not enough to bear the odium of repudiation, and we are very sure that no Democrat, Copperhead or Copperhead Republican, will have any unwashed and uncomfortable appearance. Their linen dusters are already very much frayed. Early in need of the laundress, and their countenances are not of the prepossessing order. They will not look well in New York. They will not have the true Democratic mob stamp upon them. They are a good specimen of the rowdy class of Copperheads who desire to see this country as one would wish to see. There is much to be regretted that this body of Pendletonites did not have Philadelphia with a street parade. It is a good victory, thing for the quiet, decent, law-abiding people to see, occasionally, the material that forms the working element of the Democracy.