

Republican National Nominations.

For President, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio. For Vice President, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

Republican State Ticket.

For Supreme Judge, HENRY GREEN, of Northampton County. For Auditor General, JOHN A. LEMON, of Blair County.

For President Judge 37th District.

W.M. D. BROWN, of Warren.

The Sober Second Thought.

Amid the clashing of armed forces, or the giant runblings of a mighty storm the mind of man becomes confused, and his actions the impulse of the moment for which he is not to be censured, for his pulse runs high and his blood is at fever heat. After the battle, and after the storm, comes in the stillness of the night, the cooling off of the blood's fiery temper, and the return of the silent, sober second thought, when seriousness and clear headed resolution takes the place of excitement and hasty action. The nomination of Hancock by the Democrats at Cincinnati was the signal for an outburst of enthusiasm that like a mighty wind swept the country from the pine-tops of Maine to the Golden Gate. No doubt had the election for President been held the next day after Hancock's nomination he would have been elected by an unprecedented majority. The just praise that belonged to this valiant Union general, met a responsive chord in the hearts of all loyal men, overruling all consideration of the danger the country was placed in by the party to whom he owed his nomination. The unbounded enthusiasm soon spent its force, when man, reasoning in the morning of a sober second thought came to talk one with another as to the record of the party who backed the man they but yesterday had almost persuaded themselves was far above other men. The logical consequence was the determination that although the man was all right, there was back of all a principle that was above man-worship. The party who had placed the brakes on progress; the party of States Rights and human slavery was not so soon to be trusted with the fabric of our National greatness which they had conspired so recently to destroy. Then the thought of the eternal fitness of things being turned upside down, when a Union general attempts to lead to victory the columns of unrepentant rebels, which he had so lately shattered, deepened and fixed the determination arrived at by the sober second thought canvass. The boast of a solid South should awaken the men of the North to a sense of the great danger there is in voting for the party fostering the idea. If a solid South is right, let us offset the shot-gun which makes such heresy possible, by confronting it with a solid North. Look well before you leap, remembering that no blind enthusiasm for Hancock should lead us to vote for a party whose record is bad and only bad. A party whose southern wing is to-day with shot-guns in hand making a solid South where the rights of white and black Republicans are trampled in the dust. They have not forgotten the time when they sold the slave in the market place, nor has the bitterness against the North faded from their memory. Seeking to gain by a shot-gun policy in the South, and the aid of those they are pleased to term the dough-faced Democracy of the North, an end which treason and open rebellion failed to give them. Pity Hancock for the company he is in but let the sober second thought prevail, unto the end that the Democracy shall not succeed.

General Grant, commander-in-chief of the Boys in Blue, has directed by telegraph from Colorado that the organization shall be perfected in each State to promote the election of Garfield and Arthur. In a telegram to Col. Drake McKay General Grant says that in his opinion the best interest of the whole country, North and South, demand the success of the ticket headed by Garfield and Arthur. This don't look much like General Grant's being slow to support the Republican nomination. He never surrenders.

New York Times: "The annual appropriations made by Democratic Congresses for the current fiscal year and the two years preceding aggregate \$488,000,000, being an average of \$169,000,000 a year. The same appropriations made by Republican Congresses for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1873, 1874 and 1875 aggregate \$424,000,000, or an average of \$141,000,000 a year. It is true that the appropriations for 1879 were abnormally large, in consequence of the refusal of a Democratic House to provide for the support of the army in the appropriations of the year preceding. But it is also true that the pretense of Democratic economy has no better basis than this, that a deficiency was created in one year to be supplied the next. Such economy as the Democrats have exercised has been directed to the cutting down of the appropriations for coast defenses and similar purposes, while all that has been thus saved, with a great deal more besides, has been thrown away in the 'omnibus' river and harbor grab, which has averaged nine million a year under Democratic legislation."

Gems of Southern Sentiments.

LEE ANOTHER WASHINGTON. From the Richmond Dispatch. Lee and Stonewall Jackson represented in this late war in this country the cause that was upheld in the War of the Revolution by Washington and Hamilton.

THE FATE OF THE BLACKS.

From the Metlian (Miss.) Mercury. We would like to engrave a prophecy on stone to be read of generations in the future. The negro in these States will be slaves again or cease to be. His sole refuge from extinction will be in slavery to the white man.

FIGHTING FOR WHAT LEE FOUGHT FOR.

From Wade Hampton's Speech at Stanton. Consider what Lee and Jackson would do were they alive. These are the same principles for which they fought for four years. Remember the men who poured forth their life blood on Virginia soil, and do not abandon them now. Remember that upon your vote depends the success of the Democratic ticket.

NORTHERN MEN MUST TAKE BACK SEATS.

From the Memphis Avalanche. We must have but one party, and that the Democratic party. White men who dare to avow themselves here as Republicans should be promptly branded as the bitter and malignant enemies of the South. The name of every Northern man who presumes in this community to aspire to office upon Republican votes should be saturated with stench. We can spare all such, and would caution such to keep away. We must put an end forever to this shameful effort of Northern men and Republicans aspiring to office in the South. They must keep back seats, and very quiet ones, or get out.

No INDEPENDENCE TOLERATED.

From Senator Bristow's speech. Look at Longstreet! He was beggled and implored not to persevere in his course, but he drifted on and on, and floundered deeper and deeper into the mire, until he landed hard and fast into the Republican slough. And what has he gained? Scorn, ostracism, odium, ill-will, worse than all, the contempt of the men who stood by him under the shower of death and destruction. He forfeited the opinion of all honest men for the sake of an office, and he began by being an Independent.

THE CONFEDERACY STILL EXISTS.

From speech of Democratic Orator in Alabama. The Confederacy still exists, my friends, and Jeff Davis, the best friend we ever had, is yet our President and devoted to our interests, and if Hancock is elected, and we have no doubt he will be, you will be paid for all the property you have lost through Radical rule, and you must stand by the great Democratic Party, for a solid South will now give us entire control of the General Government and we can redress all our wrongs."

Wilkes-barre Times.

The action of the Republican State convention of Connecticut is another surprise to the Democrats. They counted on witnessing a demoralizing contest over the nomination of Governor. Governor Andrews' friends, it was asserted, would insist upon his nomination for another term, while a large number of Republicans urged that he had lost much of his former popularity, and risks would be incurred in placing him again upon the ticket. As soon as the true condition of affairs became known to Governor Andrews, he declared his desire to withdraw from the contest and do what he could to nominate the strongest man. All factions were at once harmonized, and Hon. Hobart B. Bigelow was made the candidate for Governor, practically by acclamation. His only competitor for the nomination, Hon. W. H. Bulkley, was then nominated by acclamation for Lieutenant-Governor. Mr. Bigelow is one of the great manufacturers of Connecticut, and his personal popularity may be judged by the fact that he was elected Mayor of the Democratic city of New Haven a year ago by three thousand majority. Mr. Bulkley is the leading merchant of Hartford, and is also a man of great popularity. These nominations practically settle the election in Connecticut, and the Democrats realize the fact. All elements of the Republican party are thoroughly harmonized, the best and most available man has been nominated for every office, and the masses will do the rest of the work. Connecticut can now be taken out of the column of Doubtful States, all owing to the fact that the Republicans have exercised common sense, unselfishness and true devotion to the party.

Trouton State Gazette.

The Philadelphia Times exhibits its knowledge of New Jersey politics by the remark that: "The State is almost as likely to elect a Republican Governor this year as it is to float into the ocean with the tide on election day. Of course, the wish is father to the thought, but it does not chime sadly out of alignment with the truth. The Times will hear something drop that will astonish it in November."

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The Contest in Indiana.

(Philadelphia Press.) Three things are plain about Indiana: First, that the Republicans have a fair chance of carrying the State; second, that they are making a mistake in putting forth a strong and positive claim; third, that the great need is thorough, systematic efficient organization.

The October election in Indiana this year is of the highest importance. Ohio will unquestionably go Republican. If Indiana should roll up a majority on the same side it would immediately decide the Presidential contest. The current of popular feelings thus indicated would be irresistible, and would sweep every Northern State. If, on the other hand, Indiana should go Democratic it would still leave the battle to be fought out in November. The loss of the State to the Republicans would be fatal to their prospects. They can achieve success without it, and have not counted on it in their calculations of victory. The State has given a majority against the Republicans for years, and it should be won now.

The Republicans of the State and intelligent observers outside are quiet and confident of a Republican success in October. And they give very cogent reasons for their faith. The Democratic distraction, the conflict between Landers and English, the unpopularity of the Democratic candidate for Vice President in his own home, the popular revulsion at the scandalous and partisan Democratic overthrow of the Republican majority, the unity and vigor of the Republicans, all warrant the strong hopes of a conclusive victory. And yet it is not wise policy to make the claim in too positive terms as to the public expectations, so high as it must be, and which, if disappointed, would be a serious loss.

The more discreet course is to work very hard and boast very little. We believe there are excellent reasons for anticipating a Republican triumph, but it is more prudent to treat the State as doubtful.

There is no more gallant and sturdy band of Republicans anywhere than the able and chivalrous group of leaders in Indiana, the Hon. John Harrison, the silver-tongued Thompson, the upright Judge Porter, bluff Colonel Holloway, hearty Will Cumback, the untiring New, Martindale and Robinson—all are manly, earnest and high-spirited. They are men who have made a plucky fight against large odds. We have a very sincere appreciation of their political talent and their Republican spirit and energy; and they will not take it amiss to receive the friendly attention that the work to which they should especially address themselves is that of thorough and comprehensive organization.

They conducted what was in many respects the most able canvass in 1879. They held a grand convention at semi-annual intervals, and every year brought the most distinguished orators of the Nation to their chief platform. They made the State fairly glow with their grand demonstrations and glowing enthusiasm. And yet when the votes came to be counted the Republicans were in a minority, chiefly because, with all the glare of the campaign, there had been a lack of complete organization, which reaches into every district and knows every vote.

We recognize the great difficulty under which they labored then, and we know, too, that now their organization is better, their spirit is more patriotic, their early stage of the canvass than it was in 1879 a week before the election. They understand where the weakness was then, and are guarding against a repetition of the same error. But this is the only point upon which there should be iteration and reiteration. The Republicans of the whole country are looking at Indiana, and there is every assurance that the stalwarts of that State will spare no effort.

The Tanning Interests of Northwestern Pennsylvania.

(From Bradford Star.) The largest hemlock tanning in the world is now done between Sterling Run and Warren, Pa., along the line of the Philadelphia and Erie railroad. The district includes the counties of Cameron, Elk, McKean, Forest and Warren counties. Large tracts of land in these counties are covered with a dense growth of hemlocks. Little clearings are made in the wilderness, and the timber is some splendid trout stream and an unpainted village springs up within a few months.

The thirteen tanneries have facilities for tanning 775,000 hides a year. This would produce 1,550,000 pounds of leather, averaging 17 pounds to the side, and aggregating 26,350,000 pounds of leather a year. At a fair average the hides weigh 21 pounds apiece, so that the 775,000 hides to be tanned with an aggregate of 16,275,000 pounds of leather, averaging 17 pounds to the side, and aggregating 26,350,000 pounds. This gain of 10,075,000 is made in the face of a loss of \$775,000 for the labor and other incidental expenses, leaving a fair profit of \$10,000,000 on the hides that cost \$2,742,250 turn out leather that sells for \$6,587,500. The gain in value being \$2,845,250. All this, however, is not net profit. It represents the labor of nearly 1,500 men at an average of \$1.25 per day for 312 days a year, and the value of 155,000 cords of 340,000 pound of hemlock bark, worth from \$4 to \$4.50 a cord delivered.

The aggregate of the cost of labor is \$585,000, and that of the cost of the bark \$585,750, a total of \$1,170,750. This leaves for the tanners \$1,591,500, out of which comes taxes, cost of acids wear and tear of machinery, fuel, lights, insurance and other incidental expenses, leaving a fair profit of \$1,000,000. The bark runs 2,200 pounds to the cord, and a cord will tan about ten sides of leather.

Trouton State Gazette: "The Philadelphia Times exhibits its knowledge of New Jersey politics by the remark that: "The State is almost as likely to elect a Republican Governor this year as it is to float into the ocean with the tide on election day. Of course, the wish is father to the thought, but it does not chime sadly out of alignment with the truth. The Times will hear something drop that will astonish it in November."

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Mr. English as a Financier.

(Philadelphia Press.) The Indiana Democrats find it very hard to get up much enthusiasm over their National ticket. Hancock they might stand, although as a Union soldier he represents everything that is most hateful to them politically. The Indiana copperheadism was always of the most malignant type, yet it can probably swallow Hancock as it did McClellan. They are willing to sacrifice their feelings on account of the better prospect of getting into power.

Mr. English, however, is a dose they demure to. Hendricks was their idol; McDonald they would have been satisfied with, but to have what they term this Indiana's slylock pained off on them for the professed purpose of "strengthening" the party in Indiana they find very exasperating indeed. A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial has been at the Indianapolis office of the Indiana Democrats. The list of his forcible seizures and sheriff's deeds occupies two columns in fine type. The forecasts brought by the same unscrupulous money-lender in the last four years are just 185 in number. The records show that where the forecast said not bring the face of the mortgagee the difference was usually to be collected at a future day.

Appended to these lively court house statistics are some interesting stories concerning the hardships which the money lender's summary process of foreclosure imposed on those who had unwisely accepted his money, and then had not the means to repay.

We do not think it necessary to reproach Mr. English for promptly collecting his little usuries. The mortgagee and the copperhead are not to work together. Had the banker been more generous he never would have filled that barrel. Consequently, though he might have been more respected and beloved at home, he never would have received the Democratic nomination for Vice Presidency. The Indiana Democracy are not for their dislike of all banks and bankers and their despoiled and ruined borrowers. The large amount of property which their candidate has accumulated through the poverty and misfortune of his neighbors does not especially recommend him in Hoosierdom.

The Commercial's compilation from the court house records, however, is not a reading among Mr. English's constituents, and deserves an extensive circulation.

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Notice.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be presented to the Court of Quarter Sessions of Elk Co. at September term, 1890, for the incorporation of the village of Ridgway as a borough, under the style of the Borough of Ridgway.

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ESTATE NOTICE.

Estate of Mary H. Gillette late of Ridgway township, Elk County, deceased. Notice is hereby given that letters of administration have been granted to the undersigned, upon the above named estate. All persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims against the same to present them, without delay, in proper order, for settlement.

ALBERT M. GILLETTE, Admr.

CHARTER NOTICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Application will be made under the Act of Assembly of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania entitled "An Act to provide for the Incorporation and Regulation of certain Corporations," approved April 29th, 1874, and the Supplements thereto, for the Charter of an Intended Corporation, to be called "THE RIDGWAY WATER COMPANY," the character and object of which is the supply of water to the public of Ridgway and its vicinity, and for this purpose to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges conferred by the said Act of Assembly and its supplements.

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