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THE CONVENTIONS.

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The Republican Conventions which hold session in this city to-day will be charged with grave and respensible duties, and a confiding constituency look to the delegates to leave nothing undone to ensure glorious triumph, and to do nothing which may mar the brilliancy of the campaign. There is more work ahead than the mere designation of suitable candidates for the various offices within the gift of the people in October; a plan of action is to be made; a line of operation determined, and a pioneer corps of good, reliable, active working men-men who are impressed with the true importance of their duties-must be selected from the very best material afforded and constituted a County Executive Committee. Let no unknown or irresponsible party be placed in charge of such a weighty piece of political machinery, and let no man accept the position unless he has determined in his heart that he will do all in his power, exert his best efforts, be diligent and active. guarded and watchful, so that the campaign may be marked with order, harmony and

#### Most commonly when an important election is approaching, and i', becomes necessary to select candidates for places of high responsibility a large squad of chronic grumblers begin to cv rse the political managers. They exclair, "Why do not the active men, not only afforded the real explaleaders bring forws.rd better timber, if they

DISCOMFORTS OF POLITIC'L MAN-

want us to support the nomination? The people are entitled to the best, and it is a the practical counsels which inspired the mashame to put them off with second-rate or jority of the House, but would be likely to worse." That sounds well; but, after all, endanger the final success of the pending in the majority of cases there is no reason in impeachment. Herein was unquestionably these complaints, as the growlers would to be seen an active, leading cause of the comprehend if they should undertake the late defection of certain Senators from a task of party management. The difficulty, plain duty recommended by all the political they would find to consist in getting the considerations which had been potent with most suitable men to take office. them for a life-time, sustained by a re-Why will not such lawyers as MARSHALL, gard for their own personal and official con-BROWN, KIRKPATRICK, and the like, take sistency, and positively demanded by a nomination for Congress ? Because they the clearest instructions of patriotism. That are making money, which they need, in great measure was a critically momentous their professional pursuit. They will not one in its conduct and issue. It was justly comprehended as being an unprecedented part of their lives, go to Congress, and strain upon the constitutional powers which, make a bare living at it, and return to prifor eighty years since their first creation, vate life in a few years, to find their prachad slept in abeyance. It was not forgottice gone irrecoverably, their habits of proten that the framers of the government, and fessional application broken up, and themall publicists of whatever party since, had selves and families altogether the worse for regarded the power of impeachment of a

engaging in the public service. President of the United States as only Why do such business mer as PHILLIPS, a shadowy concession to a theory, a philo-MCAULEY, HUSSEY, and the like, refuse to sophical abstraction, never to be practically be nominated for Congress ? They are rich, realized as the necessary remedy for any and want to be richer, immersed in their perilous contingency likely to arise, but own concerns, and mean to be. The polilogically rounding up the symmetry of a ticians who have importuned a score of system, and intended, so far as it could work such men in a single district to accept a any positive good, to do it rather in the Congressional nomination, think they have

way of prevention than punishment. It acquitted themselves well in the premises. was recognized as an ultimate resort only Occasionally, an eminent lawyer is found. for the most desperate case. Precisely that who has "made his pile," or has resolved, case was presented when the Executive disat all hazards to embark on a career of puted the law-making power, and assumed a statesmanship, and he is ready to serve the prerogative of disobedience which, if acquipeople: Commonly, however, they are esced in, was tatal to the proper theory of third or fifth rate lawyers, whose practice is our government. not worth anything, who are anxious to in-

A very large majority of the nation decur the chances of public life. This sort manded the application of the extreme remconceive, because they have thumbed Blackstone and Chitty, without getting any thing edy, as the only one which could reach and remove the cause of so much danger. The out of them, that they are fit for any public Senate itself indicated the necessity for that place-in the General Assembly, in Conapplication. The House accepted the duty gress, in the War or Navy or Treasury Dethus cast upon it. The offender had no partment, in foreign missions, and in the Presidency. They really constitute the poapologists; there was no party to defend him. The great political body in opposition litical aristocracy of this country; holding to the Republicans made haste to declare most of the high offices, and yet fit for none; that it had no part with the offending magcarrying into public affairs the worst habits istrate, disclaiming any responsibility for of the profession, and none of the better; his misconduct and avowing itself content. advocates everywhere, who take retainers with his prospective deposition from offor any measure, yet claim to be dignified fice. Nevertheless, it freely declared its statesmen; corrupt and corrupting the whole intention to improve for its own partizan

realm of public administration. ends any contingency that proceedings in So, too, once in a while a capable busi impeachment might develope. Yet the Reness man goes to Congress; always worth a dozen talkers except of that highest grade publican party, having a clear constitutional known as genuine orators, who are rarer majority in both houses of Congress, and than meteors, and sent as illustrations of supported by the consenting judgment of a popular preponderance, have failed to carry tion of slavery which he had from his earliwhat human nature, in its highest developthrough a measure which both houses were est years defended as an essential element in ments, is really capable of. But these equally committed to and which was the our political system. Uniformly a champi- find little difficulty in believing that he business men, who are content to expend necessary logical sequence of the political on of the peculiar political privileges enjoyrare powers for the public good, instead of rinciples professed and supported by or their own, are purely exceptional ed by the Southern States, and as uniformly, publican Senators and Representatives, Yet the grumblers stoutly maintain that and with even more ability and zeal, Four Senators, each of them heretofore an opponent of the Northern agita-'There are able men enough, if they were highly regarded as influential and leading tion of the high question of Liberty only diligently sought out." All we have Republicans, are responsible for this de- for all men, he looked out from the retire- the innocent, or a Bacon for the plunder of feat. We make no account of the two (Ross | ment of age to behold the sectionalism which with lighted candles. They come to the and Van Winkle) whose votes the four he had denounced at the North, arraying surface and dominate by virtue of their found it requisite to secure to make their itself at the South in arms against the Undefection fatal to the measure. The addiion, and at last conquered into obedience. GHANT, SHERMAN, THOMAS, SHERIDAN ? tional votes were needed, and these two its special privileges obliterated, and that They worked their own way to the top, and men, with FOWLER, were found the most Northern agitation which he had deplored readily procurable. They were used as ripening into the Constitutional mastery of tools, and as such may be dismissed from the destinies of the Republic. Entering upon any consideration of the causes for the rethe Chief Magistracy in 1857, at a period of cent disappointment. Nor is it worth while more than ordinary political reposeto waste words upon FowLER, who, in or Kansas furnishing the only vexed quesout of the Republican ranks, has had no tions of our politics-he found the prominent and influential position. But country quiet, prosperous and as firmly Messrs. TRUMBULL, FESSENDEN, HENunited as the essential' contradictions then DERSON and GRIMES have always been recembodied in its Constitution could admit. ognized as Republican leaders, prominent | He retired at the end of four years after in public life at the capital, and of great infrom a great trust which he had so administered as to bring the Republic to the utfluence with our political friends in their respective States. Yet it had been evident to most verge of a fatal ruin. As politician themselves, as well as to the general ob- and statesman he had, in all his public caserver, that for some time past their unflu- | reer, aimed at the pacification of sectional questions in our domestic politics, ence has been waning. Younger and more active men have come forward to dispute and he lived to witness, under his with them the leadership. Such men as own Executive administration, the inevita-BLAINE, FARNESWORTH, JUDD, WASHble culmination of that policy which he had denounced, in the most sanguinary and BURNE, DRAKE and WILSON have become more faithfully the exponents of vigorous critical rebellion ever known to a civilized and effective Republican sentiment in their people. And the pacification which he had own States, while, at the Capital, the coundesired came at last, not as the fruits of his policy, but in spite of it, the naturally masels of the party for three past years have tured and victorious issue of the Gon-given been guided by these, representatives, reinforced by COLFAX, BINGHAM, BOUTWELL, instincts of a free people. Charged by his country with foreign WILLIAMS, BUTLER and other men of that stamp, even including STEVENS whose adtrusts, he was moderately successful, and would have been remembered in history as vanced years are still illuminated by all the statesman. With the brief intervals of For three years, the progressive developsuch employments abroad, his career of ments of the Republican policy have been nearly fifty years in our domestic politics, initiated and conducted by the men whom we specify, and the large class of representahowever, it may have seemed at times to be marked by temporary partizan triumphs, tives who have sympathized with them. They have been radical; that is to say, they have been sincere in their political faith, managers are often more sinned against and thorough in the action which it deproof of his incapacity to comprehend and manded. It is this class of men, seconded be faithful to the dominant spirit of our by WILLIAMS. SUMNER, MORTON, CAMconstitutions. How fatal those proofs were ERON and a few others in the Senate, with near to becoming, not only to his reputawhom all the leading measures of the past tion as a Chief Magistrate, but to the nationthree years have originated and by whom al honor, to the life of the Union, to all the hard work has been done. The Sen. the continued existence of the Reators who, the other day, stultified thempublic itself, we do not deem it selves in voting for the President's acquittal, have as uniformly, for the same period. system of political ideas of which Mr. Bubeen a drag upon the radicalism : which is the essence of our party, forever interposing CHANAN was peculiarly an exponent have their captious criticisms, or a sullen, obstinate dissent, in the way of measures which suffering. We have spoken of Mr. BUCHANAN as a were at last dragged through in spite of them. They chose to style this hold-back policy conservatism, but it was plainly nothing but jealousy and personal plane. They saw that their own day of leadership had gone by, and, since be preserved. they could no longer rule, it was not long POLITICAL STATUS OF THE BOLTbefore they determined to rain. The Re-ING SENATORS publican party is still fortunately too strong We are at liberty to congratulate our Re for them and they find themselves the only publican friends that the Senate is still unvictims of their own most discreditable de- der the control of a working majority of fection. The party proceeds to fresh and patriotic and consistent members, who relikely to receive the concurrence of the more complete triumphs, with GRANT and main faithful to the great interests entrust-GOLVAX for its candidates, and led by living, ed to them. The ordinary legislation and June Let, 1868.

REPUBLICAN LEADERSHIP. | earnest, vigorous and popular representa-There is much force in the suggestion of tives.

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looker-on upon recent scenes at Washing- Let us also hope that the Senate will not ton, who predicted three weeks ago that the always remain a Hospital for Invalids, to be The public confidence in the integrity and jealousies, which embittered the old-time filled with soured and superannuated veterleaders of the Republican-party against the ans, with whom the selfishness of age has is not abated by their indignant refusal, a rising influence of its younger and more overgrown all political enthusiasm, and who would rather see a battle lost to the country nation of the manifest proclivities of the than won by their popular successors in the former class to withhold their concurrence in Republican /leadership.

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THE RIFTEENTH PRESIDENT. We announce this morning the death of a distinguished citizen and native of Pennsylvania-JAMES BUCHANAN, who was the XVth President of the United States, born in Franklin county, April 22d, 1791, died June 1st, at his residence near Lancaster. He had been for some months an invalid, but, latterly, his friends had hoped that he might regain as much health as is naturally permitted to seventy-seven years of age. These hopes were not realized; he experienced a relapse, sank rapidly, and passed away at an early hour yesterday morning, retaining consciousness to almost his latest moments.

The deceased was during a long and conpicuous career actively and influentially identified with the political events and the public interests of his State and of the nation. Called to the bar in his 22d year, he speedily acquired reputation, and in his 94th year entered upon public life as a member of the State Legislature. In 1820 he was chosen a Representative in Congress, remaining therein ten years. In 1881, he was sent by President JACKSON as Minister to Russia, and negotiated an important commercial treaty with that power. In 1833, returning home, he was elected to the United States Senate, serving twelve years. In 1845 he became Secretary of State under Mr. Pork, and negotiated a settlement of the Oregon boundary ques-

tion, having aided in its consummation by the advice of the Senate. Retiring from the Cabinet in 1849 he remained in private life until appointed by President PIERCE in 1858 Minister to England, in which capacity uis participation in the celebrated Ostend Conference meeting of our Ministers at European Courts to discuss the propriety of the proposed acquisition of Cuba,-was the most prominent event of his mission. Re-His election, the four years of his administration and his retirement at its end from public life, are matters familiarly in the memory of our readers.

A Federalist in the outset of his political career, he became a Democrat of the strictest sect, and lived long enough to witness the complete final triumph of the Federalism which he had labored for fifty years to overthrow. More consistent in another respect, he survived to behold the absolute and perpetual extinguishment of the institu-

heretofore, be disposed of by a majority which can neither be bribed nor deceived. fidelity of this reliable Republican majority day or two since, to confer, in the private deliberations of a caucus, with the six recreants who had the assurance to present them-

selves at its meeting. Our Senators very properly declined to be irritated into any formal expression of disgust at this impertinence, but quietly adjourned at once leaving TRUMBULL & Co. to deliberate by themselves. If these latter gentlemen are sincere in their averments that they still hold the Republican faith, and have the interests of the party at heart, they should be content to accept the undeniable fact that, for the present at least, yet further self-sacrifice will become them, and they will forbear to intrude where they are not wanted. Let them remember that the covntry is still sore from their treachery, and that a decent regard for the sensitiveness which they must be aware of will not be in-

compatible with their own protestations of injured innocence, or with a more dignified abstinence from such intrusions. In short, these Senators, whom the public sense has impeached, understand precisely the extent of the turpitude of which they are everywhere accused, and, if conscious of their own innocence, would naturally be impelled by an honest indignation to forbear participation in strictly partizan matters, until time and enquiry shall have worked their vindication. It strikes us that something like this would accord with the instinctive impulses of honorable men. Nor would either the public business, or the interests of the Republican party, suffer hereby.

WE SHOULD place but little confidence in the rumor which ascribes to Chief Justice CHASE, in the further postponement of the trial of JEFFERSON DAVIS, a desire to avoid an unpleasant complication to the damage of his Presidential aspirations, if it were not for his recent and peculiar record. It is quite possible that in procuring the postponement of the trial the Chief Justice was not influenced by any personal motive of this discreditable character, but it is equally turning home in 1856, he was selected as possible that a Judge who has made such the Democratic candidate for the Presidency. a personal record as he has in the impeachment trial would not stop at any improprieties less grave. No one denies that he is a candidate for the Presidency; that he desires the Democratic nomination; that there is a strong interest in that party in his favor; that his ambition in that direc. tion has led him already to degrade his own official dignity and to the loss of the national respect. It is not long since he declared to a friend in Washington-and it was pending the trial of Mr. Jourson-that "he would rather be President one month than Chief Justice for a life-time." In the light of such declarations and of his recent record, we

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GRANT and COLFAX, for her word of promise to achieve that glorious honor has been sounded from one end of the country to the other, and it can and must be redeemed, no matter what exertion it may cost.

In certain circles in this Common wealth the impression seems to prevail that the succescession to the seat in the United States Senate. soon to be vacated by Mr. BUCKALEW, is to be put up at legislative suction, and knocked down to the highest bidder, who has boldness to take the chances, whether he has brains and accomplishments for the place or not. We take this early occasion to express the belief that this expectation, by whomsoever entertained, is doomed to disappointment.

The next Senator ought to be taken from the Western portion of the State, provided a suitable man shall be presented. We believe somewhat in the claims of location, but never to the extent of putting an incompetent or inferior individual into a place because he happens to reside in a particular. spot or region.

Heretofore the claims of the West have been pressed, as to this office, and been denied for want of unanimity among our people. Now, there seems to be a general and spontaneous turning towards Mr. STAN. TON. Be sure, he does not want that place, or any public position whatever. He is wanted all the more on that account. He has abilities, enjoys the public confidence, and the weight of his name and services will crush out factionists and trafficers. Besides, a few months of relaxation may induce him to abate his demands for retirement, and lead him to acquiesce in the popular judgment and desire. What say the Republican journals of Pennsylvania to this suggestion ?

WE CORGRATULATE the friends of an unobstructed river navigation upon the disposition so decidedly manifested in both Houses of Congress, to regulate by Federal authority the construction of bridges across the Western rivers, in such manner as to occasion the least possible impediments to the freedom of the channel-way. It is understood that a bill will be reported in the House find the proper committee, at the earliest moment, providing a system of regulations for the construction of all bridges, requiring, among other things, that no span

between plers shall be less than five hun. dred feet. Such a bill, guarding slike the marine and railway interests, would un. doubledly push both Houses promptly, The second state of the se

AN Indiana judge, at Lawrenceburg, ha on marked honor for his fuithful adminis. tration of the law, in the dentence of forty day a imprisonment upon two noted mize We commend the example to officers of the law clauwhere, in the hope that thereby a disgustingly brutal business may be broken up electually.

to say is, the natural-born leaders of a city, district, or nation, do not have to be hunted own inherent qualities. Who sought out none could hinder them. Who piloted, GREELY, WADE, CAMERON, COLFAX? They were the architects of their own conspicuity. The root of the matter was in them; the qualities of leadership and by internal propulsion they came into the forëordained sphere. True, the poet says: "Full many a rose is born to blush unseen And waste its fragrance on the desert air." That may be so much the worse for the rose; but we see no help for it. Precisely

so with men. If they were foreordained to private station, they may as well make the best of it; for there is no sorcery that can avail them. A person cannot be wrenched out of natural insignificance and be transformed into an acknowledged and suc-

cessful leader of men. Hundreds of men may fancy they are fit for Congress; partial friends may concur in that flattering selfjudgment; but if they disclose no qualities of leadership that strike the popular appre-

hension and compel spontaneous recognition, they had better be content with their obscurity, no matter how galling it may be. The fact is that public life, honestly followed, does not pay, either in money or honor, as well as private callings, but are altogether more precarious. Ordinarily, as soon as a public man has attained a familiarity with his duties, so as to make their performance easy to himself and advantageous to his constituents, he is thrust aside. through popular fickleness. This is another potent reason that constrains men of unusual powers, recognized as natural leaders, to refuse the function.

Hence, we conclude that the political than sinning. They would do better than they do, in selecting candidates, if they were free to pick, and the public was not so volatile in likes and dislikes.

HON. JOHN ALLISON.

We are glad to learn that a movement is on foot at Washington, joined in by many of his old associates in Congress, to elect Mr. ALLISON to the clerkship of the Senate in place of Col. JNO. W. FORNEY, resigned. Mr. ALLISON represented the Beaver, Lawrence and Mercer District in Congress some gears ago, and was esteemed in Congress for his great purity of character as well as for his discrimination and judgment. In the western part of the State where he is personally known, no man stands higher in the confidence of the people and no selection could be made for the vacant clerkship that would be more suniversally approved. We would greatly relaice to hear of his lection.

The Senate amends the Arkansas bill several important particulars, which are House

would go to any length in making his present office subservient to his ambition for the other. And a Judge who is capable of this needs only the opportunity and the temptation to become a Jeffreys for the blood of suitors.

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