

### STYLE IN POLITICS.

Ever and anon we meet a paper that declares for a high-toned political canvass—one full of the strongest respectability. It is a right sentiment that is thus declared, but we fear that the fierceness and violation of right principle on the part of the Democracy will compel that kind of plain speaking, on the part of Republicans, which the facts necessitate and justify. This need not degenerate into slang and vituperation, and, we are satisfied, will not so far as Republicans are concerned. The Democracy already are resorting to such expressions as rarely find place in Republican journals, and by low insinuation or downright false statement, seek to make headway against an intelligent presentation of the facts that bear upon the pending canvass. The improved morale of the Republican party renders more conspicuous the degradation of the Democracy. The contrast is observable at all points. Not more certain is it that the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler was the product of the reform movement at Cincinnati than that the combination of Tilden and Hendricks was a victory for the repudiators. And the difference grows more marked the more we see of the Congressional districts and of the preparation for State elections. The Republican disposition is to bring out the best men that they may harmonize with the Presidential ticket and contribute to its strength, while in turn deriving strength from it. There is another element of promise for the Republican party as the canvass now stands. It is in the aggressive character it has given to the canvass. It is nowhere on the defensive, but everywhere aggressive, earnest and positive. The Democracy, on the other hand, show no intellectual aggressiveness, but are ready to develop at the South that of terrorism through the medium of violence and murder. Not a word has been needed in defence of Hayes and Wheeler, both of whom are recognized as men of sterling purity of character. Tilden and Hendricks have been found with fearfully bad political records, and the former with a personal record that is hard to harmonize with purity of purpose. His railroad wrecking judged in the light of his written defence is anything but a commendable affair. His defence in court amounts substantially to the plea that too much time had expired for him now to render an account. Why should an honest man object to rendering an account when legally and properly called upon for it? Thus, in this, and other particulars, the candidates are peculiarly vulnerable. The party however, with its blistering record of treason and rebellion, its spirit of murder and violence, continues to this day its efforts to gain control of the Government, and all are of a character to call for the most vigorous and aggressive opposition. We will be excused if we state that in our judgment, the good sense of the American people will continue the Republican party in power another term. The Democracy are showing the cloven hoof too distinctly to be trusted.—Gazette.

Some observing newspaper correspondent is responsible for the following: "One of the remarkable specimens who roam the Saratoga piazzas is daily adorned in four separate suits. He makes his debut in the morning in a brown and gray plaid, with scarlet stripes running through it. A few hours later the toilet is varied by a black velvet jacket over the gorgeous plaid pantaloons. At dinner he appears in a lighter plaid suit of about an inch square, and in the evening he is generally done up in full evening toilet. His air of perfect self-satisfaction increases with each suit that he dons. He wears a broad smile with the plaid and a smirk with the swallow tail."

"Do your duty, Potter," said she, "and march behind the band and with the torch of your inexhaustible patriotism illumine the way for your fellow-man, but don't drink beer." When the old man came home and set the mosquito bar on fire with the torch of his inexhaustible patriotism, he moved gracefully but somewhat expeditiously out of the room, attended by the family rocking chair.

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When Kilpatrick threw his conundrum at a Pittsfield audience: "What was Tilden doing in the dark days when Hays was shoulder to shoulder with the army boys?" a boy in the crowd replied promptly, "Wiping off his chin."

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