

Republican National Ticket.

- FOR PRESIDENT RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio. FOR VICE PRESIDENT WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York. ELECTORS: BENJAMIN HARRIS BREWSTER, JOHN W. CHALFANT, JOHN WELSH, HENRY DIBSTON, CHRISTIAN J. HOFFMAN, CHARLES THOMPSON JONES, EDWIN H. PITTIER, JOSEPH W. BARNARD, BENJAMIN SMITH, JACOB KNABR, JOHN B. WARRER, JOSEPH THOMAS, ARO PARDEE, LEWIS PUGHE, EDWARD S. HILLMAN, WILLIAM CALDER, MILES C. GRACY, S. W. STARKWEATHER, DANIEL J. MORRELL, JEREMIAH LYONS, WILLIAM HAY, WILLIAM CAMERON, J. B. DONLEY, DANIEL O'NEILL, WILLIAM NEER, ANDREW B. BERGER, SAMUEL M. JACKSON, JAMES WESTERMAN, W. W. WILBUR.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

- For Congress, GEN. HARRY WHITE, of Indiana County. For State Senator, JAS. GREEN (Subject to action of the district conference). For Assembly, J. E. AGNEW. For District Attorney, S. D. IRWIN. For Coroner, W. C. COBURN. For Jury Commissioner, P. V. MERCILLIOT.

Tilden's Answer, per Sinnott.

Judge Sinnott, in behalf of Governor Tilden, has, at length, made answer to the charges of the N. Y. Times against the great "reform" candidate for President. It took about as long to make up a defence against these charges as it did to make his letter of acceptance read so as to suit both the hard and soft-money wings of his party. The letter of explanation covers several columns of our large dailies, and we have not room in our columns to give even a synopsis of it. We give, however, an extract from the Pittsburgh Gazette, which will doubtless make the matter clearer to our readers than Mr. Tilden intended to make it. On the charge of fraud and perjury in 1862, Mr. Sinnott makes a detailed answer. He denies that Tilden rendered an itemized account for drawing certain mortgages and other legal papers for the Pittsburgh, Fort Wayne & Chicago railroad, and which he dated in 1862—and denies that one of the papers so dated was drawn by Mr. Tilden at all; but claims that a lump charge was made for prior services, those mentioned being included. The lump charge of \$25,000 made and received in 1862 is, then, admitted; and the fact that an important part of the work was done in that year is undisputed. Now if he did important work for that company in previous years, could he not have stated it, and also, why he left a large bill to accumulate, till it aggregated \$25,000 before he collected it? Is that his way of doing business? As against the fact that he did important work in 1862, and received pay to the amount of \$25,000 that year, we have simply the assertion, which can be admitted without lessening the force of the general charge, that he did not perform one item of the work charged, and the further assertion, which has nothing to back it, that he did work before 1862, for which he was paid in the year named. We submit that as all the items shown were admitted the work of 1862; and as the nature of the service forbids the presumption that he had done anything of moment before, this part of the defence falls. He did important work in 1862, and was paid \$25,000 that year. So much is admitted. It is claimed that he did work previously, but no items of evidence are given. Thus we hold that this item stands unbroken. It is not denied that he received \$5,000 from the Cumberland Coal Company, June 14, 1862, but the claim is made, "if anything was received" it was for an old account. What old account? A defence of character, to amount to anything, must be specific. This is not, and hence we assume that the charge is in all respects true. The most desperate resort to this "previous service" plea, however, is made in the Terre Haute Railroad case. He could

not, of course, get behind his oath, as to the receipt; but he does ignore the essential features of the sworn paper, put in as a defence in that case, wherein he recites, as though drawn in 1862, a long list of legal papers,—and this vast work is offered as a justification of the charges made, the receipt of which is acknowledged. Further than that, as declared by the New York Times: "It was in March, 1862, that the railroad was sold at public auction to Samuel J. Tilden and others, nominated as a Purchasing Committee; it was in June of the same year that the formal conveyance of the Trustees and Master Commissioners were effected; it was in June that the certificate of incorporation of the new company was filed and its directors appointed; it was in June that the new board, of which Mr. Tilden was a member, held its first meeting and referred certain important resolutions to its counsel, Samuel J. Tilden, and it was at various dates in the same year that the final deeds of trust were executed, the distribution of new bonds effected, and the "reconstruction" job wound up, very much to the profit of Samuel J. Tilden." In brief, he "earned" as well as received, his \$20,000 in 1862.

The paper of Sinnott denies that he received in 1862, any moneys from the Chicago and Northwestern Company; but it does not deny that he "earned" such moneys. The \$1,000 Balance Dry Dock Company receipt is admitted. It has been discovered, since the first charge was made of overreceipts, in 1862, that he received that year, from the Union Pacific Railroad, \$25,000, though not yet certainly known when earned. Of general income in 1862, from interest, dividends, and the like, he had \$12,000—against which deductions could not exceed \$6,500. Taking all the items not squarely answered, as good, and allowing all that are clearly denied, and adding in the two additional items mentioned, and we have this result: Total receipts for 1862, \$111,000. Amount sworn to \$7,118. It will be noticed that with the exception of two items, totally denied and allowed, the only plea made is, that while he received \$76,000, all this money except \$7,118, was earned previously to 1861. This is the entire defence. To put it differently,—he claims, that while he had of collectable debts, resulting from previous practice, \$76,000, which he actually collected in 1862, that during that year, with all its activities, and with his increasing reputation, he only made, net, \$7,118. This is precisely what the defense amounts to. Does any sane man believe it? Is there enough plausibility in it to deserve a moment's credit?

Western Correspondence.

LONE ROCK, RICHLAND CO., WIS., Sept. 21, 1876. ED. REPUBLICAN:— It is rain! rain! and then more rain; in fact water has fallen one half the time for the past two weeks and the consequence is that grain stacks are getting quite green and farmers are afraid that they will sustain a heavy loss by the wet weather. The cry of grasshoppers that is heard all along the line of the frontier States is at present coming home to us, for this great scourge is at present only seventy miles northwest of us, but have not as yet crossed the Mississippi, and according to reports times are looking rather blue in the districts where those pests have passed over. They have visited Minnesota and evidences of their work can be seen five miles from St. Paul. They are coming uncomfortably near this locality, and as they have never come to this State it is to be hoped that they will keep at a proper distance.

During a Fair held at Mineral Point this State on the 8th inst., the great trotting stallion "Canada" lost his life by over exertion, having just trotted three one mile heats and dropped down dead before the judges stand. This is a heavy loss to the owner, as I learn that he refused fifteen thousand dollars for the animal. A great rush is now being made over our Western Railroads to the Centennial Exhibition at Philadelphia for now the Western man has sold his stock, secured his crops, and can leave home; and many of the farmers that have never been farther East than Indiana, intend to have a good time or "bust," we rather expect the latter will be the final result.

We have not to this date been visited with any frost and all crops are out of the way of cool nights, corn is ripe and some of the farmers have commenced husking their crops and all claim that the corn crop of Wisconsin is as good as any year for fifteen years; and fifteen to twenty cents is all that it is worth in market at present. Oats is worth fifteen cents per bushel; Wheat eighty cents, and other produce in proportion to the above.

porters of Tilden and Hendricks are nearly as scarce as angel visits in this locality. More anon, N. B. HOOD.

It is determined by the administration that enough troops shall be sent into the Southern States to protect all who wish to peacefully cast their ballots in the Presidential election. If the Democracy do not compel a conflict by the use of violence, there will be no interference whatever by the soldiery, in their affairs. But if violence and disorder are practiced those making the initiative will bear the consequences. It is utterly useless for the Democracy to cry down the purpose of the President in this respect. If they wish to have a peaceful election, this will secure it. If they are determined to resort to violence, the country will sustain the President in repressing it. So far as the mere presence of troops in cities where the elections are being held is concerned, we have it at the North and think nothing of it; nor would the Democracy care for them, did they honestly intend to respect the laws? This is the situation as it really stands.

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