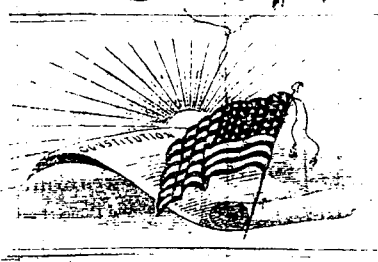


The Daily Post



PITTSBURGH, FRIDAY MORNING, MAY 27, 1864.

THE BALTIMORE CONVENTION.

The politicians who have been attending to Mr. Lincoln's interests, and their own, seem to be settling along admirably; their campaign for the control of the approaching Baltimore Convention, has been managed with consummate tact and judgment. It is pretty evident that the friends of the present dynasty will have an almost unanimous convention in favor of its re-election. But this is not at all remarkable when we take into consideration the fabulous patronage of the Government at the present time. Independent of the large legitimate patronage belonging to the Government, which would be considered dangerous in corrupting public sentiment, we now have, in every district in the Union, tax assessors and tax collectors, together with their thousands of assistants, constituting an army of Government dependents, which may prove more dangerous to the rebel army under General Lee. In these things, the position, requiring but little labor and yielding large pay, there is scarcely an Abolition editor in the country who is not represented. Dilapidated miscellaneans, with fast sons, are thus relieved of the expenses of supporting their interesting offspring, by securing for them nice places under the Administration. All of these are, of course, favorable to the re-nomination of Mr. Lincoln, because his continuance in office secures them in their hands. There take the hundreds of thousands of contractors scattered everywhere, with their fabulous profits, and their large expectations, and who can be at all astonished at the success of Mr. Lincoln for a re-nomination?

Thirty years ago the people of the United States were jealous of the patronage of the Administration corrupting the people, but the gross expenses of the Government then, for a single year, would scarcely build a score of gunboats now. We all remember what a monster the United States Bank was, with its capital of \$3,000,000, and how the people rallied in favor of its destruction by Gen. Jackson; but what are the few millions of bank capital mentioned, compared to the thousands of millions controlled by the present Administration? It is no wonder, therefore, that the particular men having a right to the patronage of the Government, have so well succeeded in packing the different State delegations to the Baltimore Convention. The friends of Fremont and Chase, and other hungry Abolitionists who have been neglected in the distribution of the spoils, may protest in favor of the "one term principle" as much as they please; but these in favor of the nice pickings which are at present enjoying. It would be unreasonably to expect it. When we reflect upon the fact, that the leaders of the party in power are old corrupt rogues, who were never trusted by the virtuous Whig and Democratic parties, we can easily conclude that they will cling to the ship of State, as long as there is hope of profit, and give no heed to the clamor of the friends of the aspiring pathfinder.

These managers have, through the agencies alluded to, not only secured their Chief of the free States, but in order to make him appear terrible in power, they have also, obtained for him delegates from the rotten boroughs of Arkansas, Delaware, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Tennessee, Virginia and West Virginia. In addition to this formidable army, we have announced that a mass State convention was held in Beaufort, South Carolina, on the 17th inst., which elected delegates to the Baltimore Convention and instructed them to vote for Mr. Lincoln. A similar movement is on foot in Florida. From these facts it will be seen how nicely things have been arranged for a continuance of the present monopoly of the immense resources and expenditures of the General Government.

LOUISIANA ALL RIGHT.

A Republican correspondent of the Republican New York Evening Post, in a long letter addressed to "the President of the U. S. States," says a very circumstantial account of the arrangements of Gen. Banks, since he succeeded the "wretched Butler." Hon. Reuben Johnson's report to the Administration, showed that the best had succeeded in fleecing the people of Louisiana out of about a million of dollars, but his operations were not more successful than those reported as having occurred under the administration of Gen. Banks. These New England landlords, although vehemently opposed to slavery, would have a singular falling for the product of slave labor. The article which which they consider cotton, and sugar and molasses, and slip cotton, and sugar and molasses, and pocket the proceeds of their enterprise, demonstrate their capacity for mercantile transactions.

The charges brought against the boot and shoe dealers are not more ridiculous: one coming from some copperhead. On the contrary they emanate from "loyalmen" whose patriotism is just as strong as that of General Banks. Why then is Banks not removed? The following list of his intelligence from New Orleans will explain the cause; no matter what outrages may be committed so that the patriots secure delegates for Abe's re-nomination.

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STATE OF NEW YORK, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, ALBANY, May 26, 1864. To a Judge of the Court of Sessions of the County of New York. Sir: I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 19th instant, and in reply to inform you that the office of the Journal of Commerce and that of the New York World were entered by armed men, the property of the former was destroyed, and the latter by force for several days. It is charged that these acts of violence were committed without the legal process and without the sanction of State or National authorities. It is to be true the offenders must be punished. In the month of July last, when New York was a scene of violence, I gave warning that the laws of the State must be enforced, its order maintained, and the property of its citizens protected as of yore. The law is the same for July rioters and for Presidents. The declaration I then made was not intended merely for that occasion, but as a warning to all who would be guilty of a similar crime. The law is the same for July rioters and for Presidents. The declaration I then made was not intended merely for that occasion, but as a warning to all who would be guilty of a similar crime.

As the people of Pennsylvania prepared for such a dire contingency? Would it not be well to look back a year or so to the period when the Capital of the nation was imperiled and our State invaded, against every assurance of but a little while before that victory was crowning every effort and the Confederacy was tottering to its downfall? Let experience be the monitor for Pennsylvania. At that time would it be in better condition to stay the invading hordes? Has experience taught us as to what to do? It is not a sufficient answer to say that Gen. Grant has a larger army, a braver army, a better appointed army, and a commander of such General as Porter. His antagonist is also a larger army and possesses advantages of position and of the weather, therefore, and the odds of a doubtful and croaking spirit, to advocate the taking of such measures as may enable our State to defend itself, our National Capital, or to relieve the army in the field. Still, there is another consideration. Even though our army should be valiantly standing at the gates of Richmond, and the world were to witness our borders to boom a diverging force from the South, that may, as a last resort, invade the State and march unopposed upon our chief cities before a retreating force could come to our relief; is the Federal Capital in much better condition for defence?

For these, and other reasons before stated, we would urge upon the people prompt and vigorous action for the purpose of placing our State militia in such a condition of organization as may serve every purpose of offensive or defensive warfare. As a precautionary measure, a call for a certain number of one hundred day men will undoubtedly soon be made, and unless there is a speedy response another draft will be the consequence. Prompt action now may obviate the necessity for even a draft to fill the unsupplied quotas of various districts. At any rate, the peculiarities of the situation demand that something should be done by the Old Keystone, and let that something be done speedily and effectually.

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THE SUPPRESSION.

Gov. Seymour's Instructions to District Attorney Hall.

THE LAWS TO BE VINDICATED.

Every Person Engaged in the Outrage to be Punished.

Warning to the Commercial Community.