

formed him that he was to occupy the same bed. "Who is in that bed?" asked the Radical. "You are," was the answer. "What that nigger?" indignantly exclaimed the Radical; "you don't suppose I am going to sleep with him, do you?" "I certainly don't," was the quiet reply. "You voted for this state of affairs upon me and my people, and took and subscribed to an oath that you would grant the negro every privilege and immunity enjoyed by any class of persons, and (producing a six-shooter by the Radical you shall carry out your policy—so help me God, if you don't.)

The Erie Observer.

THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1888.

DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.
FOR GOVERNOR,
CHAS. E. BOYLE, of Fayette Co.
FOR SENATOR,
W. H. EXT, of Columbia Co.

THE returns from the county elections held in South Carolina last week, show that the Radical have again carried most of the counties, but by reduced majorities. Many counties in the interior, which gave Radical majorities in April, have now elected Democratic county tickets.

GRANT BEATEN AT HOME.
Galesburg, Illinois, the home of Gen. Grant, was last week, carried by the Democrats by over 250 majority. If it were taken back to that city, from Grant's house to the railroad depot, which he once wanted, built for his own accommodation, and in order to accomplish which he then aspired to be Mayor or Congressman, is not laid down yet, we hope our Democratic friends in Galesburg will have it done.

THE "NO-POLICY" CANDIDATE.
The subject policy of Gen. Grant that he will have no policy except that laid down for him by the Radical leaders, affords a correct measure of his capacity as a statesman. He does not propose to be a pillar of state, but a weathercock to show which way the wind blows, veering as the popular breath changes, and having no direction of his own.

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Without endorsing the presumed occasion views of the writer, we cannot resist the temptation to express our belief that there is "more truth than poetry" in what he states. However ill-judged their conduct may have been, is not a denying the fact that nineteen hundreds of the best people in all the Southern States fully sympathized with the secession movement, if they did not give their active aid in the field. The class who do not destroy their former position, and seek to humble themselves as low as possible before the Baal of Radicalism, with few exceptions, comprise the very meanest element of Southern society, and are as little to be trusted as the debase blacks with whom they consort. A brave man is always an honorable man, while a sneak will stab his knife in the back of the noblest of men. The class who can be seduced by doing it. The instances of every high toned citizen would lead him to prefer dealing with a manly, open southerner, who does not hesitate to avow his candid sentiments, to any of the degenerate breed who now profess to have renounced their past belief, and are ready to creep on their knees in the mire for the sake of winning the favor of the North. It is one of the most telling points against Radical reconstruction that it gives the control of the finest portion of the Union into the hands of this contemptible class, and their hands, which they begin, the wealth and the business element of the South are deprived from receiving the vitality of their section, as they alone are left capable doing.

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1860 AND 1868.

The Albany Argus publishes an editorial article which clearly exhibits the contrast between the Republican party as it was in 1860, when Lincoln was elected, and as it is now. The conspicuous members of the Republican Convention of 1860 were such men as Francis P. Blair, Wm. M. Evans, and a host of others embracing the talent and respectability of the Convention—a majority whom are now regarded as the most decided enemies of the Radicals. In the Chicago Convention of that year, there were four prominent candidates for the Presidency—Lincoln, Seward, Chase and Bates. The last act of Lincoln's life was to originate and adopt the policy of Johnson. Bates abandoned the present Radical organization before Lincoln died; Seward is an active enemy of Radicalism, and there is one man in the United States who has no more than the name of a Radical. The day-to-day more bitterly than Andrew Johnson, that man is Salmon P. Chase. Then Chase, and Trumbull, and Fessenden, and Grimes, and Doollittle, and Dixon, and Stanbery, and a host of other great names were in the ranks of the Republicans.

Now, they are either sitting openly with the Democracy, or are read out of the Radical party by the heads who control it. Nor is this all that is notable in the history of the statements of the Republican party have abandoned Radicalism, the vicious and treacherous elements of the Democratic party have entered its fold. The party which became too cold for Chase and Doollittle, Bates, and Evans, has demonstrated its affinity for Butler and Logan, Stanton and Dan. Sickles. The leaders of the Radical party to-day—the clamorous Secessionists in 1860—led by the Southern States in resorting to arms to repel the exercise of Federal power. Now, Butler, Logan, Stanton, and Dan. Sickles, are blatant Radical demagogues, and are accorded the highest positions of honor in the party that so recently despised them. They take the places once occupied by Seward, Chase, Trumbull, Stanbery, and others like them.

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FEDERAL OF JAMES BUCHANAN.

The obsequies of President Buchanan at Lancaster, on Thursday last, were the most impressive that have ever been seen in that vicinity. All classes of people united in paying their last respects to the memory of the departed sage, business was suspended, flags displayed at half mast, the city bells tolled, and party dissensions for the time completely buried. The remains were interred in the Cemetery at Lancaster, and were followed to the grave by a procession two miles long, including some of the most prominent citizens in the Union, and many of the ex-President's political opponents. Mr. Buchanan's hold upon the affections of his neighbors was very great, and was owing to the purity, patriotism and benevolence of his character, which even his most violent partisan foes freely acknowledge. On the Saturday preceding his death, the ex-President gave explicit directions as to his interment, in regard to his burial funeral, &c. He requested that there should be no large or expensive monument erected over his remains, but only a simple and substantial oblong tomb, the capstone to be of the finest and most durable marble, on which should be cut, in Roman letters, the following inscription, and nothing more: Here rest the remains of James Buchanan, fifteenth President of the United States, born in Franklin County, Pennsylvania, April 23, 1791. Died at his residence, at Wheatland, Lancaster county, Pennsylvania, on June the 1st, 1868. In the same interview he said: "The principles of the Christian religion were instilled into my mind in my youth, and from all I have observed and experienced in my long life Providence has vouchsafed to me, I have only become more strengthened in my conviction of the divine character of the Savior, and the power of atonement through His redeeming grace and mercy." At the conclusion he remarked in reply to an expressed hope that he might yet live to see and prosperity, and his career completely vindicated.

"My dear friend, I have no fear of the future. Posterity will not injustice have always felt and still feel that I discharged every public duty imposed upon me conscientiously. I have no regret for any public act of my life, and history will vindicate my memory from every unjust aspersion."

UNITY, HARMONY AND BIBLED POLICY.
The present temper of the Democratic party leads to the inference, at least, that no mistake will be made in the New York Convention. From all sections of the country there is the same earnest desire to nominate a ticket that will command the confidence of the public in all localities, and place that ticket upon a platform that will be cordially endorsed by all who do not approve of the revolutionary proceedings of the Jacobin cabal at Washington. It is this unanimity of sentiment that has given the Radicals the impression that the Democracy are troubled about finding a candidate. There is no such trouble existing. There are candidates enough, and every one of them good men, but with all the candidates and the leaders of the party generally there is the same desire to shape the action of the Convention, and present a ticket as well unite in its support, the great mass of the people of all sections, who are opposed to the revolutionary course of the Radical faction now trying to run the country. From all the present indications the Democratic Convention will assemble on the Fourth of July under circumstances calculated to insure harmony in its actions, and the adoption of a course that will meet the approval of the public of all sections.

AN HONEST ADMITION.
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THE NEW YORK INDEPENDENT HAS COME OUT FOR GEN. GRANT.

Gen. Grant has been named by the New York Independent as the best man for the Presidency. The paper says that Grant was a drunkard, and that he was frequently so drunk that he was unable to attend to his duties; that responsible parties had seen him drunk in the streets of Washington many a time, and, finally, to cap the climax, that Senator Wilson's strongest confirmation of his truthfulness was a confirmation of the fact that he was a drunkard, and that he was frequently so drunk that he was unable to attend to his duties; that responsible parties had seen him drunk in the streets of Washington many a time, and, finally, to cap the climax, that Senator Wilson's strongest confirmation of his truthfulness was a confirmation of the fact that he was a drunkard, and that he was frequently so drunk that he was unable to attend to his duties; that responsible parties had seen him drunk in the streets of Washington many a time, and, finally, to cap the climax, that Senator Wilson's strongest confirmation of his truthfulness was a confirmation of the fact that he was a drunkard, and that he was frequently so drunk that he was unable to attend to his duties; 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