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Gen. Grant, replying to a letter transmitting an invitation to the City Council to visit New Orleans on his return from Mexico, says if there are good facilities for travel, he will return to the United States via San Francisco. If not he will return via Texas and visit places familiar to him during the war.

A strong advocate of the nomination of General Grant to the Presidency asserts that his name will not be presented to the Convention unless his friends believe he will be nominated by acclamation. It is asserted that Mr. Washburne does not decline to be a candidate for President, except as against General Grant.

The Passamaquoddy tribe of Indians have presented the following petition to the Maine Legislature: "We also ask the State to make law that no white man shall Let Canoes at Bar Harbor Maine this ought Belongs Indian some white man Buy Lots Canoes and Let them, and Indian cannot get the job. We also ask you that Indian Had Right to kill Deer any time and Let white man kill sheep or cow and Let Indian kill Deer."

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In response to a letter signed by nine of the colored members of the Virginia Legislature addressed to Secretary Sherman, assuring him of their support, the Secretary has written:

"I hope and believe that, while securely enjoying these blessings you will remember that they are only to be preserved by lawful regard for the equal rights of others, and by contributing your full share to the education, development and progress of all. The influence of the habits and customs of generations cannot be overcome in a day; but the advance of public opinion in the right direction has been so marked since the emancipation of your race that we may boast that in a brief period the distinction between races in all questions of civil and political rights will be ignored as fully as the distinction between religious sects and of nationalities has been. All are alike citizens of a common country, equally entitled to its privileges and equally bound to obey its laws and usages."

General Stewart L. Woodford being asked by a Tribune reporter why he is for Grant, said:

"General Grant is absolutely trustworthy on the financial question; witness his veto of the Inflation bill. He is as trustworthy on the question of Communism; witness his refusal to see Kearney in San Francisco. He believes in justice to the black man, and enforcement of the Constitutional amendments secured by the war. At the same time his nature would not allow him to be ungenerous to any Southern white man who honestly accepts the results of the war. Of all our public men he is the only one who for four years has been removed from all our local strifes. During his journey around the world he must have come to a better conception of the needs and future of the whole country than those who have been at home, and have been naturally biased by local contentions. It was his glory to command our armies in successful war.

Because I believe that his natural and desire must be to firmly reunite our country in peace, and because I think he is the man whom the blacks of the South will most naturally trust and to whom the whites of the South can most easily surrender for the second time. I hope he will be nominated, and believe that if nominated he will be elected."

"Do you not fear and cry of the 'third term?'"

"In 1876 that might have mounted to something; but Grant to-day is a private citizen out of office and absent from the country. He has neither asked nor sought a nomination. I can see no just reason why the people should not have the benefit of services if they so wish. If he be nominated I have entire confidence that their sober second judgement will so decide."

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