

New Orleans Republican.

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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

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disposition made his men fairly detest him. They will not forget him in the coming election. His nomination by the secession convention was meant as a sop to the soldiers. Never was a greater mistake made. The soldier heroes of the republic will vote against him in solid phalanx.

REPUBLICANISM.

The fundamental doctrines of Republicanism are freedom of speech and the press—not license, but the largest freedom.

Let Republicans remember that if they at any time interfere with these rights, even when they may think objectionably exercised, that moment they lose the approval and support of their party.

If a Republican incites a disturbance let him be arrested and punished to the extent of the law. If a Democrat disturb the peace let justice be promptly meted to him in the same measure.

We chronicle prominently with pride the remarks of Governor Warmoth, addressed yesterday to the crowd which attempted to interfere with the colored Democratic Rollins.

Governor Warmoth said: My fellow citizens—If you want others to respect your opinions, you must respect theirs (cheers); every man, white or black, has a right to be a Democrat or Republican, as he may choose; and no citizen has any right to interfere with him (cheers).

The black man here, who claims to be a Democrat, whatever may be his motive, must have the protection of every Republican (cheers), and I call upon you, my black fellow citizens, for whom and with whom I fought as a soldier, to stand by me in protecting him and all others in all their rights and privileges (cheers, and cries of "We will," "We will").

And now, my white fellow-citizens of all parties, let this lesson teach us that respect for the opinions of every man, however humble may be his position, is necessary to the peace and good order of society (cheers). I pledge you, my fellow-citizens, the whole power of the government I represent, to protect you all in your opinions, your rights, and your privileges (General applause). I ask you to dispense to your white and black citizens, and all, "We will," (cheers, and cries of "We will," "We will").

Such remarks carry with them their ownology.

Last evening, at a regular meeting of the Republican State Central Committee, the following resolution was adopted:

Resolved, That we deprecate all unlawful interference with any man, or set of men, on account of political principles, and fully recognize the right of all to express freely their political opinions, and to vote as they choose.

We take it, the sense of the Republican party at this date can not be misunderstood by its friends or its enemies.

CONFIDENTIAL.

The secession organs have declared that it will not be twelve months after Grant's election—which they take for granted—before he will declare himself dictator. How did they find this out? We had supposed that the General was keeping this part of his administrative programme a profound secret. His opponents, however, with their usual sagacity, have penetrated his purpose, much to the chagrin of his friends.

As the thing is now out we may as well tell the whole story. He will not only make himself dictator—he got a taste of the business in that confab with Lee—but he will turn the Capitol at Washington into a stable for his horses, abolish all offices except his own, annihilate trade and commerce, and pave the courts of his palace alternately, with the mint drops of the treasury and the skulls of his enemies. He will rule by the mere nod of his head and the twinkle of his eye. The gift of gab will be smothered—a terrible punishment for the Seeseh. As a matter of precaution every house in the country not wanted for his purposes will be razed to the ground. He will employ Andy Johnson to make him a dress suitable to his regal rank and role. By an invention which he will at once order some Yankee to make, he will appear with seven heads, ten horns, and thirteen tails. Sulphurous smoke will issue from his mouth and nostrils, which will darken the sun, moon, and stars. His tread will make all Secessionism quake and expire. They had better make their peace with him now while they have a chance. It will be too late after the election.

JOSHUA HILL OF GEORGIA.

The Hon. Joshua Hill, of Georgia, one of the United States Senators elect of that State, takes the stamp for Grant and Colfax. No less was expected of him. Every-body knows Joshua Hill. He will be a tower of strength to the Union cause. He is a Union man. He has always been a Union man. He received eighteen thousand votes as the Union candidate for Governor of Georgia after he had actually refused to pursue the course they desire without being molested by any one of our party; and he pursued the wrong course, let us use our better judgment and try to convince them by a force of argument and not by violence.

He did not, it is true, declare himself at the time a Union candidate. That would have brought swift destruction upon his gray head; but every man who voted for him knew well what he was doing, and knew that Joshua Hill was a Union man. The secessionists raised a shout over his election as Senator as if he were one of themselves. Let them shout on. It will do them good.

Mr. Hill declares that the election of Grant and Colfax is the only hope of the country. He sees that their defeat would inevitably bring about the reign of anarchy, with all of its attendant horrors. Good men in every part of the country perceive this fact, and they will prevent such a calamity.

FREE SPEECH.

The just sentiments expressed by Governor Warmoth yesterday, in his remarks to the multitude on Canal street, will meet with the cheerful assent of every thinking man.

They prove what we have always contended for, that the Republican party is the party of free speech, and that the Governor who was elected by their votes would always insist upon the right of all men to express their opinions, however illogical or mistaken.

Truth is mighty and will prevail. Error is bound to die, no matter how many "able orators" are enlisted in its advocacy. The duty of all Republicans is especially simple. They believe in the justice of their cause. They know it can not be destroyed, by any words its opponents can utter. Let

BOYS FOR DEMOCRATS.

"Democrat everywhere confident," announces the New York World. That party includes all the confidence men.

A brick that needs burning—Brick Pomeroy.

Seymour Man—I tell you what, Sir, Democracy is looking up. Grant man—Well, your bogus Democracy is so flat on its back that it can't look any other way.

United States Marshal Henry, of Vermont, is about to take the stamp for Grant. He is of the old Revolutionary "stock"—double decked.

Horatio Seymour has declined so many times, and so persistently, that there is no doubt he will soon go into a general decline and close up business.

Blair styles Grant "a candidate in arms." Let the Democrats look out for squalls.

"Blair," said a cautious but incorrigible Democrat, "is good as far as he goes, but he goes too far."

The Old Democratic Ship—One Seymour (sea-ware) will wreck her.—Wheeler Intelligence.

If the Democrats love the Union and the Constitution so well, how is it that they wage war on both for four years?

The Western Republicans are circulating photographs of Frank Blair as Republican campaign documents.

It is very proper that the convention which drove Seymour like a lamb to the slaughter should follow him up with a Bla-a-a.

The Democratic party deliberately sacrificed thousands of white men in order to save their slaves, and yet it calls itself a white man's party!—New Nation.

The 3 party are trying now to get up a 4 party.

The abolition of the national bank is the latest feat of the Democratic plank. It will do much to make the party "walk the plank."

A prominent Democratic politician of Marion county, Indiana, upon hearing the result of the New York convention, hoisted a banner inscribed "For President, Horatio N. Moore."

General Palmer, of Illinois, thinks it a general duty better to talk horse than to talk treason.

The Hudson (N. J.) Gazette declares its intention to support Grant and Colfax, and to repudiate the nomination of Seymour and Blair.

Blair calls Grant the "mailed warrior." Since Miss Anthony has come out strongly in the resolution for the Democratic ticket, Blair is not Seymour properly be styled the female warrior?

It is confidently stated that General John A. Dix, now American Minister at Paris, is one of the thousands of War Democrats who, in refusing to support Seymour and Blair, will heartily sustain Grant and Colfax.

The Tipton Times is the most influential Democratic paper in the Eighth Congressional District of Indiana. It calls the nomination of Seymour and Blair the "New Yorkianism."

Propos of the New York Citizen's meeting, "It might have been worse," an exchange says: "It might have been Wirtz if he had been here."

It is marked error in our history: Pennsylvania invaded by the rebels only 4, 1863; New York was invaded by the rebels July 4, 1863.

With the tongue of Bobadil and the paunch of Falstaff, Humphrey Marshall marches against Grant. Can Ulysses stand such an onset?

Where does Seymour stand?—Tribune. He stands without staggering.—World.

And that is where. He differs from Blair in Philadelphia Press.

General Rosecrans washes himself clear of the Democratic convention. Says General Sherman and all other fighting Generals.

"But your candidate I can not be," Seymour, July 9, 1868. "But your President I can not be!" Seymour, November 3, 1868.

There is a Democratic farmer in Jones county, Iowa, who says that "no man, more contemptible thing than fellow to Congress have done was to send a lot of bureaus to their freedmen down South!"

The Cincinnati Enquirer, with exquisite irony, speaking of the Blairs, says: "It is not a bedfod that ever had much."

The Bedford correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, writing from the Springs, states that Justice Grier, now among the visitors at that famous watering place, regards Grant's election as morally certain.

A Radical paper says that "when Horatio and his intimate friend Blair stand by the grave of Democracy in November, it is confidently predicted that he will exclaim, in mournful accents, 'Alas, New York!'"

The Honorable T. V. Green, a prominent Indianapolis Democrat, repudiates Seymour and Blair and comes out for Grant and Colfax.

ADDRESS OF DR. JAMES W. NOTES.

President of the Mississippi and Mexican Gulf Ship Canal Company, before the New Orleans Chamber of Commerce.

GENTLEMEN:—To those of you who are acquainted with the topography of the valley of the lower Mississippi it is unnecessary to say that the project of a canal between the Gulf of Mexico and the Atlantic Ocean is one of the most important and profitable projects ever undertaken in the history of the world.

The West demands a canal and deep water between the Mississippi and the Gulf of Mexico, in order to obviate the obstructions at the mouth of the Mississippi, and it is possible to construct a canal which will be a great benefit to the commerce of the West.

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DEAFNESS—DEAFNESS.

Dr. W. L. DAVIS. Who has for many years been engaged in the study of Acoustic Medicine, as is well known, he has discovered a new and simple method of curing deafness by opening the ear, so that the sound may be maintained.

Dr. Davis can be consulted daily at his office, Canal-street, on all Diseases of the Ear, nose, Throat and kindred affections.

TRAVELERS.

Who who spend the summer at the Water Cure—Spartan Springs, who are afflicted with Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Sciatica, Neuralgia, and all the kindred affections, will find relief by taking a course of treatment at the Water Cure.

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