

New Orleans Republican.

A. L. LEE, Editor and Proprietor. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE UNITED STATES. OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE STATE OF LOUISIANA.

FOR PRESIDENT. ULYSSES S. GRANT.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT. SCHUYLER COLFAX.

FOR PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

State at Large. B. F. JOBERT. M. A. SOUTHWORTH.

Congressional Districts. First District—A. L. LEE. Second District—J. M. G. PARKER. Third District—D. H. REESE. Fourth District—ORNELIUS DONATO. Fifth District—H. STEBLE.

KEEP THEM BEFORE THE PEOPLE.

Grant's Letter of Blair's Letter to Acceptance.

If elected to the Presidency by one of the States, it will be the duty of the President to restore the Union, to maintain the Constitution, and to see that the laws are faithfully executed.

FRANK P. BLAIR.

GRANT'S FAREWELL ADDRESS TO HIS ARMY.

The general order of General Grant, addressed to the soldiers of the United States when the war was over, will now be read with interest.

"Soldiers of the United States—By your patriotic devotion to your country in the hour of danger and alarm, your magnificent fighting, bravery and endurance, you have maintained the supremacy of the Union and the Constitution, and have secured the peace and tranquility of the Nation."

Indeed, the intelligent Democrats of this city as a class, both in and out of politics, have no hope left that they can defeat Grant.

Grant will be chosen by about the same vote with which Lincoln was re-elected.

STATE ELECTIONS.

Tennessee... Oct. 13 California... Nov. 3 Nebraska... Oct. 6 Iowa... Nov. 3 Indiana... Oct. 13 Ohio... Oct. 13 Pennsylvania... Oct. 13 Wisconsin... Oct. 22 New York... Nov. 3 New Jersey... Nov. 3 Delaware... Nov. 3 Maryland... Nov. 3 Illinois... Nov. 3 Michigan... Nov. 3 Missouri... Nov. 3 Wisconsin... Nov. 3 Minnesota... Nov. 3 Kansas... Nov. 3 Nevada... Nov. 3 Massachusetts... Nov. 3

UNION REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE.

The headquarters of the committee are open at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York city, where all business communications should be addressed.

Following is a list of the officers and members of the committee:

William Claflin, Chairman, Boston, Massachusetts; William E. Chandler, Secretary, Washington, D. C.

Executive Committee—William Claflin, Boston, Massachusetts; T. W. Park, North Bennington, Vermont; William H. Noble, 2705 Green street, Philadelphia; Thomas Greaves, New York; H. H. Stewart, weather, Norwich, Connecticut; B. B. Cowen, Bellaire, Ohio; Marsh Giddings, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

Western Executive Committee—Headquarters, Chicago, J. R. Jones, Chicago, Illinois; Cyrus M. Allen, Vincennes, Indiana; B. Taylor, Omaha.

Southern Executive Committee—Headquarters, Atlanta, Georgia, M. A. Southworth, New Orleans, Louisiana; John H. Lathrop, Lagrange, Georgia; B. F. Rice, Little Rock, Arkansas.

Pacific Executive Committee—Headquarters, San Francisco, George C. Gordon, San Francisco, California; Charles E. DeLong, Virginia City, Nevada.

Communications relative to documents and in relation to the campaign in the Southern States, should be addressed to Thomas L. Talbot, Secretary Union Republican Congressional Committee, Washington, D. C.

JOHN O. JOHNSON, Acting Secretary.

Biography of General Grant, in French, for sale at Simon's popular news depot and bookstore, Baronne street.

Mr. Robert T. Vaughn denies that he is the author of a certain letter to the Republicans, dated Home, July 9, in which he speaks of his "happy father, and it is quite probable that his authorship of the other letter to which he refers may have been the memory of Mr. Vaughn's card in the Orleans Advocate, the substance of which was republished in the Phoenix, is unimpaired.

THE WORKING MAN IN AMERICA.

There is no foundation for the report that Frank Blair, induced by the information of the wickedness in New York, has determined to keep sober, abandon profanity and vulgarity, and stop carrying second rebellion.

NATURALIZATION.

There is no law of Congress more frequently abused than the act of 1802, vesting State courts with jurisdiction to naturalize aliens.

At that early day it was wisely deemed expedient to extend every convenience to foreigners who desired to become citizens of the Republic.

Congress, therefore, vested courts of record in the several States with federal jurisdiction in this matter.

The law, however, aimed to guard against abuse. It provided that the testimony of citizens should be taken, and that the applicant should prove, to the satisfaction of the Court, that during the period of five years next preceding his application "he has behaved as a man of good moral character, attached to the principles of the Constitution of the United States, and well disposed to the happiness and good order of the same."

Here the Court is expected to render a solemn judgment upon an ex parte showing, but the law charges that the Court be satisfied.

Now what is the practice? A printed affidavit is filled up, and, in the presence of the two witnesses who have signed, it is presented to the Court.

No question is made as to whether the witnesses are worthy of belief; never does the court cross-question them as to the means of their knowledge of the facts to which they have sworn.

It is an absolute farce, a soiling of the name of the Republic.

For instance, a foreigner is required to prove that for the past five years he has been well disposed to the happiness of the United States.

But men are daily admitted to citizenship who have spent two or three of the past five years in arms, seeking to destroy the Government whose protection they had sought from the tyranny of Europe.

And again: The foreigner is required to show that he has, since his arrival in this country, demeaned himself as a man of good moral character.

We are not opposed to naturalizing foreigners, but we protest against the abuse of a law which was intended to benefit a different class of men from those who daily satisfy our Courts of their qualifications to participate in the Government.

We may have something further to say upon this subject.

THE HERALD CORRESPONDENT.

We publish below an extract from the New Orleans correspondence of the New York Herald of date of September 23.

Evidently this correspondent knew every lit of what he was writing.

As to the statements in regard to the Republicans' office, they are utterly false, and without the slightest foundation.

It is also reserved for this correspondent to inform the people of this city that Mr. Sambola prevented the sounding of the fire alarm.

While this was going on an address was being read at St. Louis delegation at the St. Charles Hotel, just round the corner, and the program of a Liberatoric club named after "Old Chickamauga" were drawn up in line about two hundred strong, serenading the St. Louis delegates.

A horseman dashing up apprised them that there was a bigger fight on Canal street, and that the young men in the rear of the procession ought to await the issue of events.

It is said a delegation was sent into the Republican staff to inform them that a riot, if it occurred, must be their bringing about and they would be held responsible.

Certain it is that not one of the members of the organ of the black and tan Legislature was allowed to leave the office till the city had quieted down.

Under the influence of a less than a dozen strong men have jumped from the galleries of theaters into the street and have nearly trampled each other to death in narrow doorways.

It is seen with what stern self-control these young men restrained themselves, and stood calmly by while unknown horrors were being enacted half a block away.

The carriages which had formed part of the procession, and which were packed with reckless speed; the dusky girls (most of them octoroon and quadroon girls) crouching in abject terror under the seats.

Still the Steadman Guards moved not, though the whole like swayed and quivered in the air, and the fire alarm bell was ringing, and the fire alarm telegraph was threatening.

The fire alarm telegraph is the preconcerted signal in New Orleans that a negro rising has taken place.

Never held office under the Federal Government, Grant never Congress, never abroad; he is distinguished by his practical views of public affairs.

His speeches (and they are almost innumerable upon every political topic) abound in efforts to excite feeling against the National Government.

It is one of the remarkable phases of his political career, that he seems to have a natural hatred for the National Government of the United States.

His speeches and his essays likewise abound in attempts to excite jealousies between the different sections of our Union; and he is especially displeased with everything that comes from New England.

Nothing has displeased him more than the recent misconduct of Maine and Vermont. Governor Seymour, in 1861, was unable to decide whether successful rebellion or successful secession would be the greater calamity for the country.

He was opposed to the war, and proposed to cut the knot. Seymour, in 1863, as you remember, came to New York, derided our disappointment, sneered at our reverses, and proclaimed that the doctrine of "no war" was a good doctrine for a mob as for a Government.

He pointed to his mob, and defied Lincoln to reinforce our decimated armies by conscription.

At the same moment Grant was being Vicksburg, toiling day and night, and night and day, for forty days, to achieve a victory which has done more for the great victories of modern warfare.

When asked how long he would stay before Vicksburg, he made a very short speech; he said: "I shall stay till I take it."

He went to Chicago, and his reiterations about the war, and about the National Government culminated in the resolution passed by that convention when he and his associates declared that the war was a failure.

But there were some brave men in the field who were resolved that it should not be so. So, while Seymour snarled at the north, and smirked over the Valley of the Shenandoah, Grant, silent and stern, through battle and siege, toiled night and day through carnage and death to victory and peace.

Grant is a man of war. While Seymour makes speeches, Grant fights battles and wins victories.

While Seymour suggests compromises and cessation of hostilities, and talks with the enemy, Grant demands unconditional surrender.

Grant's character must be sought for in his acts; Seymour's in what he has not done.

Grant is present at the Presidency of the United States, not for any services he has rendered to the party, not as a politician, but as the savior of his country, and for the services he has rendered to America.

My friends, let me ask you to remember the brave men who have been sacrificed that we may have the privilege here to-night of organizing, and resolving that we will preserve the Union they defended in war.

Think of them, strewn in every valley, and along every hillside throughout the South. Listen to the voices as the hearing and life that they may speak to us. They tell us, comrades, brothers, defend and preserve the Union that we died to save.

Carrying Elections by Arithmetic.

The World gives a prominent place to a "congratulatory address" written by Wm. A. Wallace, chairman of the Democratic State Committee of Pennsylvania.

In the following startling arithmetical calculations, introduced by a flourish of trumpets: "To the Democracy of Pennsylvania."

The sturdy Democracy of Maine have covered themselves with glory.

In the very citadel of radicalism they have demonstrated that you are upon the eve of a magnificent victory.

"Radicalism will receive in Pennsylvania an increase of eight per cent, or 24,581 votes, making a total of 331,855 votes, and Democracy will receive an increase of thirty per cent, or 97,925 votes, making a total of 377,124 Democratic votes, showing that we will have a clear Democratic majority of 46,269 votes."

There is an old negro melody which might be appropriately added to the World's table of figures:

Carry four makes seven; five six is twenty nine; and eight's eleven; and nine's twenty; and ten's thirty; and eleven's forty; and twelve's fifty; and thirteen's sixty; and fourteen's seventy; and fifteen's eighty; and sixteen's ninety; and seventeen's hundred; and eighteen's hundred and one; and nineteen's hundred and two; and twenty's hundred and three; and twenty one's hundred and four; and twenty two's hundred and five; and twenty three's hundred and six; and twenty four's hundred and seven; and twenty five's hundred and eight; and twenty six's hundred and nine; and twenty seven's hundred and ten; and twenty eight's hundred and eleven; and twenty nine's hundred and twelve; and thirty's hundred and thirteen; and thirty one's hundred and fourteen; and thirty two's hundred and fifteen; and thirty three's hundred and sixteen; and thirty four's hundred and seventeen; and thirty five's hundred and eighteen; and thirty six's hundred and nineteen; and thirty seven's hundred and twenty; and thirty eight's hundred and twenty one; 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