

Advertisements for The Weekly Sun, including subscription rates and contact information for the publisher.

Why Republicans as well as Democrats Should Vote for Grover Cleveland.

The election this year can scarcely be called a party contest. Men of all parties and all shades of opinion are going to vote for GROVER CLEVELAND.

The reasons for this extraordinary demonstration of public confidence in Mr. CLEVELAND are various. Some Republicans will vote for him because they wish to rebuke the causes and the manner of Judge FOLGER'S nomination.

Others because they are convinced that the Republican party has already been too long in power, and that a thorough change is necessary for the public welfare.

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The Judicial Contest in the Second District.

So far as the people of the Second Judicial district of this State are concerned, the most important office to be filled at the approaching election, next to Governor, is that of Justice of the Supreme Court.

The candidates for the office are Judge GILBERT and CHARLES F. BROWN of Newburgh, nominated by the Democrats, and BENJAMIN F. TRACY of Brooklyn, nominated by the Republicans.

These nominees were strong men in their respective parties, and at the beginning of the canvass we expressed satisfaction that such suitable candidates had been selected on both sides.

At the same time we pointed out the inauspiciousness of Judge BROWN'S nomination, and we pointed out the inauspiciousness of Judge BROWN'S nomination.

We do not speak of these matters to harm Mr. TRACY, but only to say that he is the last man in the world who should attack anybody else for being friendly to the Brooklyn Ring.

uncommon anxiety to be a Justice greatly injured him, especially in a race against Judge TRACY. We should like to know how Judge BROWN has manifested this uncommon anxiety to be a Justice otherwise than by accepting a nomination regularly made by the Convention of his party.

Another Republican newspaper does not like it because Judge BROWN is an "adroit and experienced politician." Perhaps our common sense would tell us that Judge TRACY is not an adroit and experienced politician.

We have no inclination to underrate Judge TRACY'S ability, but we think he will suffer and ought to suffer at the coming election by reason of the zeal of his friends in their unwarrantable course toward his opponent.

As against Judge BROWN, he has no advantage which should take away from the latter a single Democratic vote.

The Anarchist Demonstrations in France.

The disturbances at Montcau-les-Mines, whose significance was at first strangely overlooked by the French Government, have been followed by outbreaks of popular discontent through many of the neighboring industrial centres.

It will depend upon the energy exhibited by the French Government in this emergency whether the discontent of workmen in the eastern part of France leads to a violent explosion, which might be echoed in the industrial centres of the northeastern departments.

What is the purpose and meaning of this national revolution in politics? What does it aim at, and what is the result it is intended to bring forth? First of all, it aims at the reduction to a basis of economy and good order of the expenses of the Federal Government.

A Shm and an Honest Man.

One of the most extraordinary shams that ever claimed the continued attention of the public is a candidate for Congress in the Fifth district of New Jersey.

The Republican nomination in this district rightly belonged to the present member, Congressman JOHN HILL of Bonton.

As Secretary of the Treasury, will Mr. FOLGER permit Hubbellism to be practised on his subordinates in the Custom House in this city to aid his canvass for Governor?

Major Low has written a supplementary letter on Brooklyn affairs. He says that the letters of FOLGER and CLEVELAND contain expressions of local self-government as to warrant the belief that Brooklyn's interests will be safe with either for Governor.

We have been compelled to advise the Democrats in two New Jersey districts to vote for Republicans for Congress rather

than for the regularly nominated candidates of their own party. A notable case in a better Democratic Government for the next two years than a Democrat like MILLER ROSS or HENRY S. HARRIS.

Frank Hiscock's Defence.

In a recent speech, the Hon. FRANK HISCOCK, chief of staff to SENATOR BROWN, has done the frontory to say to his constituents, as an excuse for keeping the appropriations back for nearly eight months, that he believed it was the duty of the Republican party to take action with regard to the important matters before Congress.

Mr. HISCOCK takes very good care not to say what these "certain measures" of relief were. The Congressional Record supplies the omission, as we shall show.

It is the duty of the Committee on Appropriations, within thirty days after their appointment, at every session of Congress, commencing on the first Monday of December, to report the General Appropriation bill.

Why was not this duty performed by Mr. HISCOCK and his committee? There are two reasons—one political, and the other venal.

The present fiscal year opened with a surplus of more than \$100,000,000 after a settlement of the public accounts. This surplus was derived from a new system of taxation, which imposed a burden of nearly nine dollars on every man, woman, and child in the United States.

JOHN ABRAMS is the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Elmira district. He is a man of the same stamp of character as FRANK HISCOCK. He is a man of the same stamp of character as FRANK HISCOCK.

Mr. JAY GOULD narrowly escaped being overthrown in Rochester yesterday by one of Mr. WILLEY'S associates. He is a man of the same stamp of character as FRANK HISCOCK.

Strange Objects Near the Coast.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—The defeat of Bedford and the gain of a Democratic representative in Colorado is a probable event. Recent private intelligence points to it, notwithstanding the exhortations to Secretary Teller's associates.

The burning of the Park Theatre, in which Mrs. LANOTTE was to have made her first appearance before an American audience last evening, will be universally regretted.

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Questions Daily Put to Secure Robeson by his Neighbors.

What has been the result of the vote taken by the River and Harbor Committee for the credit of Woodbury? Please explain.

Nakamora Recurring his Little Nation.

NAKAMORA, Oct. 29.—The Plintors' Company has been holding its second meeting in Honolulu.

A Legislature Seeks his Seat.

NEW YORK, Oct. 29.—It is settled by word of mouth that John P. Sanderson will not be a candidate for the House of Representatives.

THE IMPENDING REVOLUTION.

The Mass Therein in the Departments.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—Despondency has colored the whole tone of the public service in Washington since the Ohio election.

The returns from Ohio woke them up from the sleep of confidence like a fire bell in the night. The Pennsylvania avenue had opened and swallowed the National Hotel, one of the landmarks for more than a generation.

The President was absent, the Cabinet were wandering about, and the heads of bureaus were either electorizing or were taking the world easy.

The programme of campaign had been designed for gains in the South, by conditions and bargains with Mahone, York, Cash, Chalmers, and others.

No revolution of any kind was expected in the North. There was a feeling that the fact of the flight in New York and Pennsylvania would diminish regular majorities, and perhaps inflict a few Congressional districts.

Immediately the Macedonian cry came from old Republican States in the North that the snows of war must be liberally supplied to save them from being drowned by the Ohio deluge.

Senator Cameron had already drawn largely from the factories of Pennsylvania to crush out the liberal movement at the start.

Therefore, when Don Cameron applied to the Hubbell committee for help, he got cold comfort. He was told to look to his own party.

While the friends are endeavoring to get the situation and the means to arrest them. The friends are endeavoring to get the situation and the means to arrest them.

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COLORADO TO GO DEMOCRATIC BY A MAJORITY!

Denver, Oct. 26.—There is serious trouble in the Republican camp in Colorado.

The indications point strongly to the utter destruction of the party at the coming election. The best elements of the party are in open revolt.

Several years ago Mr. Chaffee, by profession a mining shark, left the State, the main interest of his associates was in the main interest of his associates.

The first attack on Senator Hill was indirect. It was made on his associate, Senator Walcott, a candidate for nomination for the Governorship before the State Convention.

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SUNSHINE.

—Eight lawyers of Nevada are employed as counsel in a lawsuit about the ownership of the lake of Lake Tahoe.

—Fountain Tankersley is distinguished now, at Lancaster, Ky., for something besides his odd name. He is a member of the Kentucky Legislature.

—In the high school of Dedham, Mass., the experiment is being made of using daily newspapers instead of text books in the reading class. The principal thinks that the plan is successful.

—Here is an exciting story from father for absence yesterday. "I said a school boy at Paris, Ky., handling a piece of paper to Prof. Verks, and here is something from me!" and he shot the teacher.

—Watchers were with the shroud and removed the body of Mrs. Perry, at Fort Wayne, Ind., when an unmistakable sign frightened them, and they found that she was alive. She will probably recover.

—The Philadelphia street railroad company, roused by the complaints of passengers, has undertaken to prohibit smoking on the cars. Smokers are not to tolerate a more comfortable. A similar reform is being forced in Chicago.

—The antipathy between the white and black races at the South is described by the Wesleyan (Cleveland) Independent as "a most lamentable and not of prejudice;" and the editor is desirous of the mixing of the colors in churches and schools.

—A Chicago man gave ball for the woman who had shot him, in order that she might be free to re-marry. He was receiving from the doctor's wound. She had intended to kill him, but he believed that she was sorry, and would be the best care of him as a matter of self-interest.

—The railroads carried a million persons into Philadelphia last night for the celebration of the centennial, but trade was almost at a standstill. Notwithstanding the fact that the show was going on, the hotels and theatres made money out of the crowd, and the money was not given to the fair.

—Chicago must choose between Mr. Gray and Mr. Booth, as it cannot have both. Gray is the man who fired at the actor in a theatre, and he has since been confined in a lunatic asylum, from which he now seeks to be released. Booth is a man who will not play in that city if his assassin is set at large.

—Theodore F. Walton, the "Plunger," lost \$7,500 on his first horse race during his present visit to England, according to a correspondent of the Boston Herald. For several days his luck was generally bad, but he was once again successful when he came out \$15,000 ahead on the whole week.

—It is doubtless a great satisfaction to King George of Greece, when he lies awake at night, to reflect that he is not the only monarch in the world who is not a monarch in his own country.

—Richard Wagner has sold the copyright of all his musical compositions to the Maxine publisher, in consideration of the agreement being the yearly payment to the composer of 100,000 marks (about \$25,000). This annuity is also to be paid to Wagner's heirs for the remainder of his life.

—Drunkards are suffering in the rural counties of Wisconsin, where the local option law of the State enables them to get down to the public sale of intoxicants. Heretofore they have continued out of sight, but now the railroad companies have prohibited their employees from taking liquor as freight, and the dealers can therefore obtain only very limited supplies.

—Miller was tried by a Wisconsin jury at the court of which he is a pillar, on a charge of irreligious conduct in going to a negro minstrel show. His defence was that he started for a temperance lecture, got into the wrong hall, and was mistaken for a member of the show. He admitted that he was to blame for not instantly withdrawing, and that he remained because the entertainment amused him. He was acquitted.

—A letter of Mr. Lawrence Barrett is published in the Boston Herald, in which the copyright of all his musical compositions is sold to the Maxine publisher, in consideration of the agreement being the yearly payment to the composer of 100,000 marks (about \$25,000). This annuity is also to be paid to Wagner's heirs for the remainder of his life.

—The Rev. Dr. Arthur T. Plafon told the President of the Board of Christian Workers that he had made lists of their church edifices. "I had a magnificent church in 1875," he said, "and \$50,000 was spent on the interior decoration. Then, and there I said to God that I would renounce all the idols of which I had been a worshiper. He admitted that he was to blame for not instantly withdrawing, and that he remained because the entertainment amused him. He was acquitted.

—Mr. Carl Rosa's opera company produced at the Birmingham Theatre Royal on Oct. 14 (London) "Faust." Miss Marie Ross taking the part of Marguerite. In the last scene the mechanical arrangement proved faulty, and the curtain fell on the floor. Marguerite fell, breaking the wings, and causing the utmost consternation throughout the house. Some of the angels, who fell about twelve feet, screamed, and two of the trees of the forest were broken and burnt. The opera was abruptly brought to a close.