

THE PRESIDENCY.

The Forthcoming National Democratic Convention.

THE DELEGATES ALREADY IN TOWN. Onward Progress of the Chase Movement.

The Political Opinions of the Chief Justice.

Platform of the Southern Delegations in Regard to Chase's Nomination.

A few delegates to the National Democratic Convention arrived in the city yesterday as the earliest couriers of their brethren, who are expected in full force by Thursday next. Rooms for the delegations have been engaged from July 1 at nearly all the hotels on Broadway from the Astor House to Twenty-sixth street. The delegations from New Jersey, Pennsylvania and other adjacent States have engaged apartments from the 21 and 23 of July.

The following is a nearly complete list of all arrivals up to yesterday afternoon:—

- Montgomery Blair, Md. Thos. Kaye, N. J. Gov. Stevenson, Ill. John G. Thompson, Ohio. Ex-Gov. McGoldrick, N. Y. John E. Eaton, Ohio. Col. Stoddard Johnson, N. J. A. Faculty, Cal. C. S. Gibson, Ky. Wm. C. C. Caldwell, Ark. Mr. Heron, Va. N. E. Ferry, Ark. Col. Fitzsimons, Cal. Fredk. A. Aiken, D. C. Mr. Gillette, Cal. D. O. Finch, Iowa. Col. Rose, Cal. Thos. D. Moody, Ga. Mr. Lane, Nevada. Mr. Wm. C. Caldwell, Ark. Mr. H. B. Storey, Chicago. Chas. J. W. McKendry, N. J. H. H. De Long, Va. T. K. Workley, N. J. J. F. Murphy, Iowa. H. H. V. Egner, N. J. Wm. H. Willard, Nevada. Geo. R. Mullany, N. J. H. B. Storey, Chicago. J. G. W. McCook, Ohio. N. S. Smith, N. J. H. H. Dodge, Ohio. Charles B. Hendrickson, D. C. Joseph Roberts, Cal. Miles Ross, N. J. John R. Fellows, Ark.

The headquarters of the National Executive Committee will be at the Hoffman House.

The Duty of the Democratic National Convention of 1868.—The Situation from the Present Standpoint.—The Chase Movement a Democratic Triumph.—The Delegations Arriving.—The Rush for Tickets.—The Business of the Convention.

Another week and the glorious Fourth of July will be upon us with all its grand reminiscences of the past and its no less glorious promises for the future. The American independence has been wisely chosen by the great national party of the country for the meeting of the convention that is to stay the political strife that since the war of the rebellion has retarded all national progress on the part of the people and the government. On Saturday next the American republic will enter upon the ninety-fourth year of its independence, and on the same day the Democratic National Convention, consisting of delegates from all the States of this vast republic, will meet in this city for the purpose of conferring together and nominating a man for the suffrages of the people as President of the United States for the term of four years from the 4th of March next. The duty and responsibility devolving on the Convention are the most pressing and momentous that have ever attached in the history of the country to any convention that has heretofore taken a Presidential nomination. The great heart of the American people is responsive to the crisis that is upon the country, and they look forward with proportionate interest and anxiety to the work to be inaugurated on that day, most celebrated in the annals of their country and most honored and treasured in the hearts of young and old, the coming Fourth of July. Their voice has been heard throughout the length and breadth of the land, and the prayer which has gone forth from their lips ought not to be disregarded. They have appealed through the press, the people's oracle, to the delegates in the different States and prayed:—"When you assemble in convention nominate a man as our candidate for the Presidency who will insure success to the national ticket, for on that political success depends our national life. Fail in that and you fail in the great work that was committed to your hands, and for that failure you will be held to a strict accountability in the consciences of all the lovers of our country." The people most unanimously in favor of the nomination of Chase, but from the temper and feelings of the democratic leaders, speaking for themselves—and as they assume to speak for a knowledge of what the leaders of the party in other States think and feel on the matter, it is not surprising that Chase will be the choice of the Convention. There is no time to bring these gentlemen to a better frame of mind, and if the democratic masses of this city act promptly in the nomination of Chase, it will be a monster meeting and proclaim Chase as the people's independent candidate there is little doubt but that the result of the Convention will be a national and patriotic act done and performed on that day as that other Fourth of July whose recurring anniversary has always been so gloriously and enthusiastically celebrated.

THE SITUATION FROM THE PRESENT STANDPOINT. There is no doubt whatever, after all the noise and hubbub of the Convention, that the people are in a little eagle, that the said little eagle Pendleton has been discarded. It has been said that discovered that the Western bird was a fly, and that those who were in trying to get the eagle to fly were in error. It is withdrawn, and though his backers in the Convention will help him to a big "crow," that is all that can be expected. The eagle is a bird of prey, and he will be likely to have the crow over him before the Convention disperses. It was not without great struggle that the eagle was submitted to the inevitable. Some of their most influential representatives have been for days past scouring in and out of the city, and some have visited Connecticut, New Hampshire and other Eastern States. The result of this is that the nomination of Mr. Hendricks is in fact received by the Convention. The result of this is that the nomination of Mr. Hendricks is in fact received by the Convention. The result of this is that the nomination of Mr. Hendricks is in fact received by the Convention.

THE CHASE MOVEMENT MAY END IN A DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH. It was not simply a patriotic idea that led to the selection of the Fourth of July as the day for holding the Democratic National Convention in the city of New York. The first step was to have a political idea equally cogent, and promising greater results than could be derived from the inauguration of the Convention on any other day. The Fourth did not happen to fall on a Saturday some other Saturday would have had to do, but the Fourth was a day of time for business and pleasure both. On that day, the Convention will be held, and the Convention will be held, and the Convention will be held.

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situation. This is no possibility. Mr. Seymour will true to himself, his country and his party, will prove true to the movement he initiated in favor of Mr. Chase by using all his potent influence to press him to the nomination of Chase. Mr. Seymour will not throw away his Bourbon policy of never forgetting and never learning anything, will forget and learn in time and aid Mr. Seymour in his party nomination of Chase. Mr. Seymour will not throw away his Bourbon policy of never forgetting and never learning anything, will forget and learn in time and aid Mr. Seymour in his party nomination of Chase. Mr. Seymour will not throw away his Bourbon policy of never forgetting and never learning anything, will forget and learn in time and aid Mr. Seymour in his party nomination of Chase.

repeated evidences are to be found of his consistent adherence to the democratic principles, and indicate that higher sphere of statesmanship which seems to have become one of the lost arts of the republic. In his love for the Union the Chief Justice gave utterance to the following eloquent appreciation of its beauty and its strength:—

I have never calculated the value of the Union. I know that it is the greatest blessing that God has sent to the world. We of the West are in the habit of looking upon the Union as the ark of heaven, with which we thought that it can ever decay or fall.—Senate, 1854.

He advocates the rights of the States and is opposed to a centralized federal government:—

No well wisher to the permanence of American institutions will desire to augment the tendency, already too apparent, toward the absorption of the States in a unitary and consolidated federal government.—Inaugural, 1854.

Following this principle he pronounces the people the source of political power.

That the people are the source of all political power is the fundamental principle of democratic institutions. To secure a true and complete expression of the popular will must, therefore, be a leading object in every system of representative government. As man is more than his circumstances, as freedom is better than wealth, as rights are more important than the possession of high offices, and as the fundamental ideas which determine the character of government and the course of its practical operation.

The institutions of American institutions is the democratic principle of equality among men. They rest upon the solid foundation of popular consent. The all-wise and all-wise establishment are the defense and protection of personal rights. If they fail to secure these ends it is the duty of the people who are the source of political power to amend and administer government upon these principles is the work of a republican people.—Ibid.

Holding these views of the true principle of our institutions Mr. Chase gave the following views of a model State:—

The institutions of Ohio were framed in precise harmony with the fundamental principles of democracy and of the Union. The members are committed to the freedom of every individual, guaranteed and secured by impartial law; next, inviolability of conscience and just protection to all forms of worship and religious opinions, without distinction of sect or denomination; then the promotion of religion, morality and knowledge by universal education. There was no narrowness, nothing illiberal, nothing unjust in this ideal.

It welcomed the immigrant to the freest participation with the home born in the inestimable blessings that the legitimate fruits of the soil are to be shared by all. It pledged the States to be formed under it to perpetual union with their sister States.

It organized under its auspices and in accordance with its principles a model State to be styled the model State of the American Union.

It is an honorable, a gratifying distinction. Let it be our glory to be so distinguished. Let it be our glory to be so distinguished. Let it be our glory to be so distinguished.

On the questions of finances and taxation he said:—"Money is machinery, whose work is exchange."

As far as possible, the aggregate of taxation should be reduced by the introduction of rigid economy into every branch of the public service, so that the burdens of the State should be borne equally by all upon all non-exempt property of every description, by whomsoever held. No favor and no disfavor should be shown to any individual, corporation, or class of owners rather than towards another.—Inaugural Address, 1854.

No general taxation exists to a mixed economy of gold and silver, and a full and fair value of the holder without loss; while all mere paper money systems, pregnant with fraud and fruitful of crime, are to be abolished.—Inaugural Address, 1854.

It is the true interest of banking institutions as well as of the people, that the appearance of special favors. The most absolute impartiality in the distribution of burdens is demanded by every consideration of justice and equity.

The following sentiments on the right of suffrage indicate his high appreciation of the privilege and the protections which should be thrown around it.

The right of suffrage is sacred. It is the right to vote which makes the citizen a sovereign. It is the right which should be most carefully guarded. Every citizen, native or naturalized, is entitled to the most absolute freedom and security in the exercise of this right.—Senate, Dec. 20, 1854.

THE CHIEF JUSTICE THE AVAILABLE CANDIDATE.—Views of a Leading Virginia—Democrat Dies With Any Other Man—What the South Committed to the Nominee—Chase the Choice of Virginia.

RICHMOND, Va., June 26, 1868. The following is a copy of a letter written by J. Harmer Gilmer, Jr., who recently expressed himself in favor of Mr. Chase as the New York nominee, in response to a large number of letters that he has received from friends in the North and West demanding to know if he really favors the Chief Justice.

Nominate a man whose principles we can adopt and whose views we can support. We can support a man who will renew the flag planted by Washington. But if you nominate a man simply from party spirit there will be a "death" to the New York Convention.

The New York Convention is all the talk here now. It is the only thing that is talked about. The masses seem disposed to leave the nomination entirely to the Convention. But there is a very strong feeling in favor of Mr. Chase as the nominee of the Convention. The universal idea seems to be that the great object to be accomplished is to restore the government, and that this cannot be accomplished without drawing to ourselves the strength of conservative republicanism. It is admitted that Chase is a man who can do this, and, indeed, the only man who can do it.

There is much dissatisfaction in regard to the delegates from the Southern States. The delegates being taken to an outside delegation, which will probably yield more influence than the regular delegates. The delegates from the Southern States will represent the Chase movement, such as Coulter Cabel, J. Harmer Gilmer, Jr., General Haymond and others.

A Word to the Tammany Schemers About To the Editor of the Herald:—Unwilling to trespass on your valuable space, yet my object is in common with yours in the good work which you are so ably promoting—the nomination of Chief Justice Chase by the National Democratic Convention.

In the great issue party strife should be forgotten. The only aim and object of a good party is to put forth a candidate whose very name itself is victory. To my mind it clearly presents itself (although a war democracy of the past) that with Seymour, Pendleton or any other such man" defeat awaits us next fall. With Chase the very radical rulers will bend to worship a conservative policy as intervening the two extremes which exist to-day as well as four years ago.

The schemes of Tammany, I learn, are unwilling to nominate Chase (although accepting his platform) because that he will not enter into an agreement that will give to the Tammany platform the same strength of the leaves and fishes; and in the face of this these schemes of Tammany, even at the loss of defeat to any other candidate, are willing to give up the platform of the franchise of thousands and tens of thousands of our citizens.

I say, let Tammany dare do this and we will be the first to support the platform of the National Democratic Convention and then fight for the spolia hereafter. Let the people cry out in their majesty, "Instead of Seymour for victory," and my word for it that this is the safest of all political predictions, viz., that Chase will be elected and any other man in the United States will not receive the nomination on the Fourth of July.

CHASE AND THE SOUTH.

Platform of the Southern Delegations in Regard to Chase's Nomination—Important Letter from Hon. C. C. Langdon, of Alabama.

From the Mobile Register, June 25. To the Editors of the Herald:—Since my appointment as delegate to the New York Convention I have had several letters from old friends in the South, and others kindly asking my opinions and preferences on the subject. Not having time to answer in detail all these letters will you do me the favor to give the following to the Herald, as the letter to me not having been intended for publication I withhold both the name and residence of the author.

Ala. June 10, 1868. Hon. C. C. LANGDON. DEAR SIR:—I notice with pleasure your appointment as delegate to the New York Convention on the Fourth of July. I confess I see other names on the list of delegates in whose prudence and discretion I have no confidence—just only party to which I have no sympathy, and such men cannot extricate us. They are badly grounded, refuse expediency, run everything into the ground, and do nothing but to bring a full and complete disaster to the South. Now, as an old line whig, I wish, as an individual and one of your constituents, to give you my views.

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the State will be in the hands of ignorance and barbarism. Negroes, or half-breeds, or any other race, or any other class, than negroes, will make our laws, and their sole aim will be to convert to their own uses, in the form of taxation, the entire property of the white people of the country. The confiscation will be the result; and, to cap the climax of infamy, a negro militia is to be organized, armed and equipped at the expense of the white people, and to keep the white race in subjection. This is the entertainment that is afforded to us and of which we shall soon be compelled to partake. There is no escaping it. It is already here. Now is the state of things to be perpetual? Our only hope is in the success of the democratic party in the coming Presidential election, presupposing that the party will not, in the nomination of a candidate, ignore its creed. The democratic doctrine is that the reconstruction measures of the present Congress, and everything done under them are unconstitutional, and, of course, absolutely null and void. The platform of the National Democratic Convention is the platform of the democratic platform, and whoever is nominated must pledge himself to stand by it and enforce it. That the Supreme Court will eventually probably at the next term, negate all these measures, is unconstitutional is now universally conceded. Then all we want is a President whose views are in accord with the platform of the National Democratic Convention. We must have a President who will enforce the decree of the court, if need be, at the point of the bayonet. We must have a President who will enforce the patriotic courage not only to enforce the laws, but to protect the people against unconstitutional enactments. Here, then, is our hope of escape from negro domination. With the National Democratic Convention I have, I am anticipated, and a democratic President to enforce it, all the inglorious enactments authorizing negro suffrage and the thousand other measures of the present Congress will be wiped out forever, and the State constitutions established by white men be declared in full force. We will thus be assured that the National Democratic election of a President who will not hesitate to enforce, with all the powers at his command, the platform of the National Democratic Convention, will do this. It is his past record on the subject even a reasonable assurance that he would do it? Can we rely on a man who is notoriously in favor of non-resistance to the laws of the country? No, we will not do it. We have too much at stake, the issues are too awfully great, to risk an uncertainty.

Colonel Amos C. Babcock is the radical nominee for Congress from the Nineteenth Illinois district. The "Nineteenth Illinois" fought and won most famously in the war. They "saved the left" at Stone River upon the appeal of General James S. Negley.

Peter Negley, of the Hagerstown Herald, and Col. E. F. Anderson, also of Hagerstown, are spoken of as republican candidates for Congress in the Fourth district of Maryland, now represented by Hon. Frank Thomas.

THE CITIZENS' ASSOCIATION AND GOVERNOR FENTON. Mutual Admiration Correspondence—The Governor Declines a Public Dinner.

Hon. REUBEN E. FENTON, Governor of the State of New York. DEAR SIR:—The undersigned citizens of New York, who have watched attentively your course while administering for two successive terms the important duties devolving upon you as Governor of the State of New York, and who have observed with great satisfaction the firm stand you have always taken in support of private rights and the claims of property, in the protection of industrial interests, the alleviation of the burdens of taxation and consequent amelioration of the condition of the working classes, in the interests of law and preservation of order, and the encouragement of economy in the government of municipalities, in protecting the public health, the public treasury and the general interests of the people of the State, who also have observed your course in the discharge of your duties, and who have seen in your administration the most judicious and successful opposition to schemes of unjust monopoly and to plans for private aggrandizement at the expense of the public, and who 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