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THURSDAY EVENING, SEPT. 23, 1880.
THE SIN OF SECTIONALISM.
**SCATHING ARRANGEMENT OF CONK-
LING**
BY HIGH REPUBLICAN AUTHORITY.
GARFIELD'S WEAKNESS DISSECTED
By the New York Herald.
Conkling's Speech Answered.
New York Evening Post, Garfield Republic-
an.
It has been intimated for some time that
the egregiously vain Mr. Conkling has
rendered him indifferent to the success of
the candidate nominated at Chicago. It
was in favor of the renomination of Gen.
Grant, in spite of the infamous cap-
tiousness and jobbering that signalized his
administration, and in spite of its infringe-
ment of a practice which had become a
sort of unwritten law of the constitution,
and made a third term repulsive to the
popular instincts. But his chief was not
approved, and not being able to rule, he has,
it is said, with true satanic ambition, re-
solved to ruin. Certainly his speech at the
Academy of Music last Friday would seem
to confirm these suspicions. It was
throughout an entire assault upon the
best character, purposes and history of the
Republican party, and under a pre-
text of vindicating and defending it put
the argument in such a shape that the ef-
fect of it must be to repel every man of
generous feeling and honest logic by
whom it is carefully read. Its only object
was to revive and reinforce that narrow,
odious and malignant sectionalism against
which all the better members of the party
have been struggling for the last ten years.
It says in so many words that the issue of
the present campaign is sectional and only
sectional; and in order to prove that it
frames what Burke thought to be impos-
sible, "the indictment of a whole people,"
in the lowest spirit of the carpet-bagger
and the demagogue.
Before considering that aspect of his ad-
dress, however, let us see what Mr. Conk-
ling's notions of the duties of a president
of the United States are. Washington,
Adams, Jefferson, Madison and others
have taught us that, though officers are
chosen by parties, the moment they are
chosen they become the representatives and
organs of the whole nation. General
Jackson was a most earnest and vehement
partisan, whose prejudices, naturally bit-
ter, were aggravated by the kind of per-
sonal abuse which he had met, yet
Jackson had the manliness and patriotism
to proclaim that "the chief magistrate of a
great and powerful nation should never in-
dulge in party feeling; he should always
bear in mind that he acts for the
whole and not a part of the
community." Mr. Conkling thinks other-
wise. In order to give a sly stab at
President Hayes he says that "the candi-
diate of a party is the exponent of a party,
and, after he is elected, can have no will
but the will of his party." "Few things"
he says, in a sneering way, "are more
despicable than first to secure elevation at
the hands of a party, and then in the hope
of winning pretensions non-partisan ap-
plause, to affect superior sanctity, and
meanly to imply that those whose support
and confidence were eagerly and desper-
ately sought are wanting in purity, patriot-
ism, or some other title to respect." In
other words, a public officer is not to be
controlled by his constitutional obligations
as he interprets them, nor by a conscientious
sense of duty, but by the will of the party
which he represents. He is not to be
but by the wishes of those that elected
him specially; or, as things now go,
by the managers of the machine. Never has
the machine theory of politics been stated
more openly or with more unblushing ad-
ultery.
The entire animus of Mr. Conkling's
reasoning is that the president should be
elected by the machine; and when elected
he is to be controlled by the machine; he is
not to address himself to an impartial ad-
ministration of the duties of his office, ac-
cording to certain fixed political principles,
but he is to become the instrument of pre-
dominating interests, or of those parts of
the nation where "production, consumption,
building, filled average," etc. happen to be
in the ascendant. The machine is not the
spirit of our constitution. The constitu-
tion fixes, with great minuteness of detail,
all modes of our elections, and when an
election is closed it regards the result as
the act of the whole people. In order to
be in the ascendant of the machine of the
nation, each vote counts as one
and is as good as any other vote; and, as
Mr. Conkling himself says in the outset of
his address, "the supreme, the final, the
only peaceful arbiter is the ballot box. In
this country no feeling is shown to itself
more strongly than the tendency of the
public mind in the past few months. The
man who attempts to get up political ex-
citement in this country on the old sec-
tional issue will find himself without a
party and without a cause. The man who
wants to serve his country must put him-
self in the line of its leading thought and
that is the restoration of business, trade,
commerce, industry, sound political econ-
omy, hard money and honest payment of
debts and obligations, and the man who can add
anything in the direction of the accom-
plishment of any of these purposes is a
public benefactor."
But before the canvass was sixty days
old he had abandoned, also, this truly na-
tional and patriotic ground and committed
himself to that mischievous sectional ap-
peal which has ever since been made by the
organ and speakers of the party, and
which was put in its extreme form the
other day in the speech of Mr. Conkling,
which the Evening Post criticized:
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at the aspect of their canvass. The result
in Maine was a surprise to them because it
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their own ranks. The result in Indiana
and Ohio they believe to be entirely un-
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fools or blind. When they see a political
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licly abandon the conservative position
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Thoughtful Republicans are asking
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in the executive chair, not the civil ser-
vice reform and the national policy he
formerly upheld, but the precise reverse
of these things, it may be as well,
or better, to let him be defeated,
and let the great Republican party
have four years in the minority in which
to wash itself and become once more clean.
The man who thinks thus is not enamored
of the Democratic party, but they are not
so silly as to believe that the country is
going to take harm from its success. They
know very well that under our constitution
the people never abandon the control of
their affairs, and that even if the Demo-
crats should be as foolish and wicked as is
pretended by some of their opponents, the
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very large part of those commercial, in-
dustrial and property interests which are
used to make the contrast between the
North and South. If our orator had been
an honest statesman, as he is an ardent
politician, he would have instituted a com-
parison, not between the North and South,
but between the Republican and Demo-
cratic states; but then the entire basis of
his superstructure would have fallen away,
and he would have had no scarecrow at
all.
The second assumption is that the South,
which can only win by the assistance of
these great middle states, would originate
a policy, if it had the power, certain to
alienate their sympathies and support.
But what can be more preposterous than
to suppose that it would run counter to
the convictions and political prospects not
only of these great middle states, but of
that very large minority in the Republican
states which constitutes an essential part
of the Democratic force—nearly half the
people in fact? How soon would it sink
into utter impotence if it attempted to
outrage the opinions or even prejudices of
the North and West? It could not fire a
year in the enjoyment of its power; and
its allies at the North would be irrepara-
bly destroyed. Beside, the largest states
of "the South," and those which are likely
to have the most to say in its councils, are
Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee,
Missouri and Arkansas, which belong to the
great middle group, and whose interests
are nearly identical with those of Indiana,
Ohio, New York and Pennsylvania.
Can the opinions of the living forces
which bring localities together they would
gravitate more and more toward these,
and no political party, call it by what
name you will, would dare to come in
conflict with the tendencies of opinion in
the great majority of the living forces,
and activity. These states, though natu-
rally belonging to "the South," because
of their former tolerance of slavery, are
now, under free influences, rapidly amal-
gamating with the states near and around
them. They were never strongly South-
ern; and have become daily more Northerly.
They would never cling for any length of
time to a policy exclusively Southern; their
alliances are with the North and West,
and with them in the end they will be
found.
The truth is that, since the extinction
of slavery, the interests of the whole coun-
try are so consolidated that as Mr. Gar-
field said, he that attempts to build a cause
or a party upon sectional issues flings him-
self against the stream of national ten-
dencies, and must fall. Mr. Conkling has
done much hitherto to drive independent
thinkers from their Republican adhesions,
and his present ill-judged, illogical and
malicious speech will, we fear, quicken
the departures.
GARFIELD DESERTING HIMSELF.
The Fatal Surrender of His Two Strongest
Elements of Success.
New York Herald, Int., September 22.
General Garfield, apparently cowed by
the threatening attitude of the extremists
in his party, publicly abandoned the two
positions the maintenance of which alone
had made him conspicuous enough to gain
the nomination. He had written in 1877
what every thoughtful voter in the land,
of both parties, felt to be a profoundly true
concerning the civil service:
"To reform this service is one of the
highest and most imperative duties of
statesmanship. This reform cannot be
accomplished without a complete divorce
between Congress and the executive in the
matter of appointments."
But in his letter of acceptance he re-
nounced and wrote in precisely the opposite
strain:
"To select wisely from our vast popula-
tion those who are best fitted for the many
duties to be filled requires an acquaintance
far beyond the range of any one man. The
executive, should therefore, seek and re-
ceive the information and assistance of
those whose knowledge of the communi-
ties in which the duties are to be perform-
ed qualifies them to aid in making
the wisest choice."
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Republicans are urging their canvass is
causing a great many of their voters to
consider whether it would not be best for
the party which they love that it should
have a period of adversity, to give its lead-
ers time to consider their ways. And, as
the Evening Post rightly suggests, recent
utterances from the Republican stamp
have the effect to "quicken the depart-
ure" of such voters.
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