



Our Delegate to Congress, ARTHUR A. DENNY.

Table listing names and dates for the Edison nomination, including names like J. P. Fisher, J. J. Van Bokkelen, etc.

Agents for the Standard.

The following named gentlemen are authorized to receive and receipt for money due on subscription to the STANDARD:

The Nation's Sorrow.

Last Saturday, after the regular edition of our paper had been issued, was received the awful intelligence which has caused such a pall to fall over the Nation.

We dare not doubt that the Allwise Ruler of the universe, who numbers the hairs of our head and permits not a sparrow to fall without his notice, who sees the end from the beginning and will do all things well, has some beneficent design to fulfill in this mysterious dispensation of His providence.

Yet while God permitted it for good and we believe is able to bring good out of the greatest evil, they meant it for murder and revenge. We say they, for the name of his murderers was legion.

It is the last dying stab of slavery, which indeed has killed our chief aim, but which will crown him a martyr to freedom. While it will place him on the highest pinnacle of human glory, it will cast down his malignants and murderers into that gulf of infamy and disgrace from which there can be no redemption or salvation.

To what has come.

Last Saturday our little community was grieved with grief by the mighty affliction which had so suddenly been visited upon the Nation, the murder of the President and the attempted assassination of the Secretary of State.

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That awful Saturday of gloomy memory had other characteristics. While many were seeking a gleam of hope that the telegram bringing such sad tidings was untrue, Copperheads, treason sympathizers, well-wishers of the rebellion, were congratulating themselves that Andrew Johnson, a Southern man, a State rights man, had now succeeded to the Chief Magistracy of the Union.

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What we want in a Delegate.

First—We want a man of true and unpretending love for the Union, the Government, the flag, and loyalty enough to order these to all other earthly considerations.

Second—We want a man whose residence in the Territory has been from choice, and not as the alternative for drawing a fat salary. We want one whose political standing is such he can confidently ask and receive from Government the aid of which we stand so much in need in the development of our Territory.

Third—We want a plain representative of the masses of the people, rather than a man who boasts of aristocratic descent; one who prefers the plain republican title of "Mr." to all the fulsome "handles" which obsequious friends are ready to bestow.

Fourth—We want a man who has some practical knowledge of our agricultural and commercial wants, rather than a practical knowledge of "red tape." We wish to consult the interests of the masses, rather than those of the demagogue.

Fifth—We want a man who is patriotic, unassuming, honest and capable. His long residence in the Territory has afforded him a thorough knowledge of the wants of our people.

Satisfied.—We learn by letter and otherwise, from all parts of the Territory, that the nomination of Mr. Denny gives general satisfaction to Union men and utter discomfiture to Copperheads.

The Idaho Capital Intelligences.

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The Union Platform.

WARRANTS, we deem it the duty of every political party on coming into a contest, to make especially in such a crisis as now, to make our history with blood to define clearly and squarely the grounds on which they claim the support of the people.

1st. That we will with gladness do those things which would the speedy termination of the most horrible and gigantic rebellion that has ever disgraced the world's history—a rebellion against the lawful authority of the only true Government on earth, and for which there was not even a shadow of excuse or palliation.

2d. That while we deplore the fact that the blood of thousands of our best citizens has been poured out like water on the battle field, it was freely offered in defense of our Nation's life, and has purchased it; great as the sacrifice was, they have not, therefore, died in vain.

3d. That we condemn, and heartily approve the action of the General Government for the last four years. A better pilot than Abraham Lincoln never steered the Ship of State safely through more treacherous waters; the wisdom which he has displayed in the past, gives us assurance that in the future all his actions will be regulated by that patriotism which has never been outwitted.

4th. That we believe it to be the duty of all citizens of the United States without distinction of party, to strengthen the arms of our greatest soldiers and sailors now in the act of giving the death blow, we trust forever, to treason and rebellion, by uniting in tendering, to the General Government a warm and hearty support.

5th. That the problem of slavery whose solution seemed difficult, if not impossible to every patriot, has been worked out by Southern politicians, and by them alone. They have committed political suicide, and their peculiar institution is dead and buried beyond all power of resurrection.

Medical Advertising.

No small degree of horror is exhibited by those physicians priding themselves on their professional respectability, when a member of the brotherhood, in good moral standing notifies the public that he attends to any particular branch of practice.

Who does not remember what the Emperor Vespasian said to his son, Titus, on a certain occasion, when the prices were in want of funds.

With an obstinacy worthy of a better cause, the Methodists of England resisted every proposition to introduce modern music into their worship, till Mr. Wesley declared that "the devil had had all the good tunes long enough," and then the walls gave way.

By giving his whole attention to any one department, instead of riding extensively over creation, and prescribing hurriedly for every abnormal condition of humanity, an apology is found for advertising, which neither compensates the physician, or his own respectability. In the first position he gets nothing, in the second something.

Empires are as vain as emperors, in gathering up more riches with a taper till in two years, than half the respectable physicians acquire in a half century—and it is accomplished by advertising. Though vain as emperors, we repeat to doctors, that they are not so invulnerable as deities.

We have been led to make these remarks with especial reference to an advertisement of Dr. C. W. Moore, in another column, who, we are happy to say, is an honorable exception to that class of empirics, who however have monopolized the treatment of a large proportion of the most grave maladies to which human flesh is heir, and by their incompetency, disgraced a noble and God-like profession.