

The Indiana American

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"THE UNION, THE CONSTITUTION, AND THE ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAWS."

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GRANT AND COLFAX.

What is Said of the Nominations. We reproduce below from exchanges, of all shades of sentiment, their opinions on the nominations at Chicago, and the spirit of the Convention.

REPUBLICAN.

It was not necessary to hold a Convention to designate the Republican candidate for President. The people had already decided that they would vote for Ulysses S. Grant, and nobody else. We tried for a while to persuade them that they could do better, but they would not hear us. The nomination of Gen. Grant by every delegate from every State and Territory comprised within the boundaries of our Union was a simple proclamation of what the masses had already decided. The wild enthusiasm wherewith his name was hailed will roll irrepressibly from the Bay of Fundy to the Pacific. Apart from all politics and parties, the people are for Grant; and his vote will far exceed that of the most popular candidates for Governor, Congress, etc., who may be run on the same ticket. We predict that both his electoral and his popular majorities will exceed those of Lincoln over McClellan.

General Grant will receive more votes from reconstructed rebels than could be obtained for any other man who fought gallantly, successfully, for the Union. Faithful to his country and her flag, he was ever a magnanimous foe; and no man is more anxious than he that the bloody hatred past should be speedily obscured by a genuine fraternity and mutual good will. He fought not to degrade and destroy, but to exalt and to save.

Schuyler Colfax is a native of this city, now forty-five years old. His mother, early widowed, married again and removed to Northern Indiana, where Schuyler, after his school days, first became a clerk in a store, but, before he had attained his majority, developed a taste and aptitude for journalism. He established or purchased the St. Joseph Valley Register, at South Bend, and soon made it a power in the land. He was a canvasser quite as soon as he was of age, and bore an effective part in the Clay campaign of 1844. As his country (St. Joseph) never failed to stand by him, he was chosen in 1850 a member of the Convention which framed the present Constitution of Indiana, and bore a prominent part therein, though still young and in a political minority.

In 1851, he was first a candidate for Congress, and beaten 238 votes, in a poll of 18,474, by G. N. Fitch, his Democratic competitor. In 1854, he was again nominated, and was now triumphantly elected, as he has been at each subsequent election for Representative in Congress down to this hour. The ablest and most effective Democratic canvassers in the District have been successively pitted against him, often with high hopes of success, all ways doomed to be blasted. Here is the aggregate vote on either side at each election:

Table with 3 columns: Year, Candidate, and Votes. Rows include 1851-1852 (Fitch vs Colfax), 1853-1854 (Fitch vs Colfax), 1855-1856 (Fitch vs Colfax), 1857-1858 (Fitch vs Colfax), 1859-1860 (Fitch vs Colfax), 1861-1862 (Fitch vs Colfax).

Thus we see that our candidate for Vice President has proved an insuperable obstacle to the success of the party of Liberty and Loyalty as our more illustrious candidate for President amid the stern alarms of war.

From the Albany Express.

The Republican National Convention completed its work yesterday, and fulfilled the high expectations formed of it by presenting to the nation the names of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and Schuyler Colfax for the offices of President and Vice President. To its nominations the people will respond with a hearty enthusiasm. They represent the young life and vigor of the party, its sturdy patriotism, its prudent and sagacious statesmanship, and its union of direct moderation and firm principle. A ticket likely to secure commendation the country through, and less vulnerable to attack, could not well have been selected.

From the Buffalo Express.

If strength needed to be accumulated upon a ticket which Gen. Grant heads, it is to be added by the name of Schuyler Colfax, whose whole record in Congress, from the day he entered the House of Representatives until he became, and became again and again its presiding officer, has been among the most brilliant and unblemished in the annals of the national legislature. With any associate that the Republican party could have been willing to give him, the election of Grant would have been as sure as his military successes were always sure, but supported as he is now upon the ticket, we have organized for him a victory both easy and overwhelming.

From the Rochester Democrat.

We need not say that we are entirely satisfied with the nomination of Mr. Colfax. No objection was or could be raised to it in any quarter, except that of loyalty. If Mr. Colfax resided east of the Alleghenies we presume that hardly any other candidate would have been thought of. We might say, besides, that General Grant belongs to no State, but to the whole nation. His actual residence is at Washington, and Illinois is his home only by a sort of legal fiction. And who may add that Colfax, though he has plied his tent in the West, is a New Yorker by birth and breeding, and is allied by blood and name to one of the great historic families of our State, the Schuylers of Colonial and Revolutionary fame. New York will hail him as the son of her soil and give him as warm and as generous a support as though his domicile were within her territorial limits.

SEMI-REPUBLICAN.

From the New York Times. The Republican National Convention has done its work, and on the whole it has done it well. It has put General Grant in nomination for President, and Schuyler Colfax for Vice President, and has adopted a platform which unquestionably has the merit—whatever else may be said of it—of embodying the opinions and sentiments of a very large majority of the Republican party throughout the United States. The proceedings of the Convention have been harmonious, judicious and in the highest degree hearty and enthusiastic; and so far as an opinion can be formed so early in the canvass, and in the absence of all action on the part of the Opposition, they seem to promise a decided success. As we have indicated elsewhere, there are some points in the platform which strike us as open to exception; but on the whole the resolutions are so much better than the clamor and rumor of the day had led portions of the public to expect, and they embody so many elements of strength and earnestness in the canvass, that they will contribute largely to the success of the Republican ticket.

The selection of Mr. Colfax for the second place on the ticket is eminently judicious. It might not be hard to name other candidates who would bring to the party, on pounds of loyalty as well as from personal ability, more of real strength. But his name will carry with it an assurance of personal fidelity, and of uniform acquiescence in whatever policy the party may adopt under any emergency, which will be of special value at this particular crisis of our political affairs. He is known to Republicans everywhere as eminently "reliable," and this is the quality which, far more than any special ability, is just now deemed essential in a public man. Considering the influences that are evidently uppermost at Chicago, the platform adopted yesterday is quite as good as we were entitled to expect.

From the New York Post.

It is scarcely necessary for us to tell the readers of the Evening Post what we think of General Grant. From the day when he executed an unconditional surrender of Fort Donelson, throughout his career, he has received the constant support of this journal—for the reason that in every part of his career, both during and since the war, he has manifested what seem to us qualities which entitle him to the admiration and confidence of the American people.

The nomination of Mr. Colfax for the Vice Presidency will, we believe, be received with more general consent and pleasure than could have been got for any other. He is a man of integrity, of experience in public affairs, of sound patriotism, and of so fair and friendly a disposition, so impartial a judgment, that though he has been Speaker of the House in a time of unexampled political excitement and bitterness, he has secured the respect and friendly regard of his political opponents, as well as those of the party of which he has so long been a most earnest and zealous adherent.

From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

Perhaps no ticket could have been placed in nomination at Chicago which will occasion more general satisfaction among the loyal masses of the land. Grant and Colfax are emphatically strong names, and synonymous with victory. For a platform the Convention propounds a declaration of principles to all which the party and the people at large will not give entire and cordial assent. Thus, the second section avows a principle in regard to suffrage which sounds strange in a Government of the people. It declares that in one part of the country, where colored suffrage is likely to prove ruinous, it may be established and enforced by superior power; and in another, where such suffrage would be too inconsiderable to be noticed, it leaves it to the decision of the people, who have already declared against it.

From the New York World.

The eighth section is decidedly execrable. Of course we deplore the death of the martyred Lincoln, but no assertion of the charges against Mr. Johnson gives truth or force to them. With the exceptions above expressed, there will be a cordial approval of this platform by the friends of Grant and Colfax, who trust more to the records and the well known character of their leaders, than to any mere declaration of party faith.

DEMOCRATIC.

The Republican party proclaims to the country that it has no hope of recovering its lost strength in the East. New York is snubbed, Pennsylvania is snubbed, Massachusetts is snubbed, the whole East is snubbed, and the Convention, after giving its highest vote to Wade on the first ballot, nominated Colfax from an adjoining State on the fifth. Grant and Colfax, both Western men and almost neighbors, are put forward for the suffrage of the party, as if it was indifferent to or despaired of success in the East. In the ticket now nominated there is no sort of balance or adjustment. It appeals to only one section of the country, and to one class of voters. It is completely Western, and wholly Radical.

any shape they please. He will receive no vote, in any State, which would not be given with alacrity to Gen. Sheridan. He is to-day a weaker candidate than Sheridan would be; he lacks Sheridan's promptitude, dash and brilliancy, and has just a little chance of Conservative support. Colfax is a very popular man with his party; perhaps, on the whole, the most popular man in it—but he has for the last three years thought it for his interest to be a thorough-paced Radical. He would just as readily have professed himself a conservative, if he had supposed his interest to lie in that direction. He is a man of bright intellect, cordial, selfy manner; an inveterate popularity hunter and demagogue; kind hearted, jovial, voluble, and intensely ambitious. The Radicals will accept him with enthusiasm, but he will bring them no prosperity.

The ticket, as a whole, is not a strong one, because, at a time when the conservative sentiment of the country is dissatisfied and shocked by recent party violence, it counts the support of nobody but Radicals. Another reason why it is not strong is, that it disappoints so many rival ambitions in the East. If the Democratic National Convention shall be so cool and wise as the Republican has been hot and uncooling, there will be no difficulty in beating this ticket.

From the New York Express.

On the score of capacity, there are a few men who will say that Gen. Grant is fit for the place. Neither his tastes, habits of life, reading or experience have been in the line of so important an office. He has that strong military will which looked straight to the end, no matter what it cost of life, time or property, but none of that thoughtful conservative deliberation and judgment which so well become the Chief Magistrate of a great people. Mr. Colfax has the merit of being an extreme and consistent partisan. In his recent rulings in the House he has gone to the very verge of partiality, allowing the rudest and most personal things to be said by his own party, and often checking every manly utterance bearing against his own party, when spoken by the Democratic members of the House.

INDEPENDENT.

Gen. Grant is not a politician, but a patriot. Ever since the downfall of the rebellion, he has been anxious for the earliest possible restoration of the insurrectionary States to their former relations to the Union. He has pre-empted the quarrels between the Executive and Legislative departments of the Government, which have tended to retard this work, while on his part he has labored assiduously to bring it to a successful and harmonious close. In this he has exhibited the sterling qualities of a wise and liberal statesman. If he should be elected to the Presidency, all impartial and unprejudiced men, whether Radicals or Conservatives, and whether dwelling at the North or the South, would feel that the Union and the Constitution were safe in his hands. In thus viewing his nomination from our independent standpoint, we do not regard Gen. Grant as a partisan, nor as the candidate of a political party. And in bestowing commendation upon him, we reserve to ourselves the privilege of dealing as fairly and impartially by the nominee of the Democracy as by him. The organ and champion of neither party, we shall speak freely of each according to its merits, and hold the balance with even justice between the two during the exciting canvass upon which the country is now entering.

NON-DESCRIPT.

The Republican party, through its grand Sachredin or Council of War at Chicago, having chosen its standard bearers, and having agreed upon its plan of operations, it is now fairly in the field for the Presidential campaign. With a general enthusiasm and confidence in his popular strength never surpassed in any party Convention over any other name, General Grant stands proclaimed the unanimous nomination of the Republicans for President. We can only say that this candidate is stronger than Champion, and that party, seriously weakened in consequence of his radical excesses, still confidently relies upon his strength.

For Vice President Schuyler Colfax, of Indiana, Speaker of the House of Representatives, has carried off the prize. The failure of the eleventh article of the impeachment, was the failure of "Old Ben Wade." With Andrew Johnson's removal, and with "Old Ben" in the White House, he would have been master of the situation at Chicago for the second place on the ticket. Colfax, a man of larger abilities, and broader and more liberal ideas, is one of the most promising and popular men of his party. Penton is a failure, and was wisely overlooked. Curtin, a very respectable man, seems to have labored under a similar difficulty in his own State to that of Penton. The platform upon which this ticket is presented to the people is a work of some ingenuity. Like an old campaigner, the Convention moves with a bold step where the ground is firm, but treads cautiously and gingerly over the boggy places.

From the New Haven Patriot.

The Chicago Convention has performed its task wisely. The nomination of Grant having been already made by the people, it only remained for the delegates to formally ratify the unanimous choice of the party, and to give our leader a worthy companion on the ticket. Of the names presented to the Convention, none is more justly popular than that of Schuyler Colfax. The platform is in every respect satisfactory, and well represents the principles of the Republican party.

District of Columbia.

Grant's nomination is pre-eminently a nomination by the people—made long before the members of the Convention were elected. It was but a compliance with custom that the form of a conventional nomination was had at all. It is the harbinger of Republican harmony and the public success.

Massachusetts.

The National Convention has finished its most important work with admirable promptness and spirit. The undisputed

anxiety with which its action was awaited has been disarmed. The difficulties which seemed to threaten about it at the beginning, have been surmounted. The newly raised hopes of the opposition, excited by the prospect of defection and division, have been disappointed. The Convention has been inspired throughout with unity and wisdom worthy of the occasion and of the great results to which it looks forward. By its nomination and its principles, it has alike commended its action to the approbation of the country, and has anticipated the triumphant response that will be made to them.

Maryland.

Perhaps the epithet of honest before the name of the lamented Lincoln had as much to do with his re-election as any other cause. Men knew that, whatever might happen, he at least would be true to principle and to justice. With equal unanimity and confidence they now turn to General Grant. He has become the idol of the popular heart. In his hands the people are willing to place power, and they expect to see him surround himself with a coterie of statesmen who shall equal the reputations of his Generals.

In the nomination of Hon. Schuyler Colfax for Vice President, though some personal preferences may have been disappointed, there can be no hostility in expression of the approval of the party for which the Convention acted. No man in the whole Republican party has more personal popularity than Mr. Colfax, and none better deserves it. His whole political record is without a flaw.

Iowa.

From the Keokuk Daily City. Glory enough for one day. The Convention at Chicago has done glorious work. It has nominated the ticket that every Republican in the country wished in his heart of hearts could be nominated, without daring to hope that it would be. Grant and Colfax! The two strongest men in the nation. The two men that have most of the public love and most of the public confidence. Patriotism, honesty, the greatest military talent, and the greatest administrative talent in the Government go to the making up of the Republican ticket. It is the people's ticket, the laboring men's ticket, the soldier's ticket, the whole nation's ticket, and will be overwhelmingly elected.

West Virginia.

The Convention could not possibly have done better. We do not see how it could have done so well. For once, we may say that absolutely the best men have been selected—a thing that rarely happens in a political convention.

As to the platform, it will be seen that it embraces the strongest and distinctive planks upon which the great Union party of the country, in and out of Congress, have stood since the end of the rebellion. It is safe and strong and broad, one that every honest and loyal man can stand on.

Michigan.

The nomination of Grant and Colfax is received with enthusiasm by the Republicans of Michigan. The universal expression is that a stronger ticket could not possibly have been presented to the people. The two combined constitute a ticket that gratifies every Republican, sends a preliminary chill of political dissolution into every Democratic bosom, and is invincible.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The Convention evidently thought that, having Grant for a standard bearer, it could run under as black a flag as it chose, and it did not hesitate to insult the men whom it yet expects to vote its ticket. It knows Grant to be a man of party. It has no fear of not being able to control him. As was suggested in the Convention itself, there will be no necessity for his assassination, and to guard against the ordinary contingencies of life and death they have not run the risk of a Tyler, a Fillmore or a Johnson. The platform is disgraced than usual, and that only in matters of the purest demagoguery. It is sectional in its candidates and sectional and partial in its platform, and evinces throughout the proceedings in Chicago its recklessness and its ultraism.

Connecticut.

The Chicago Convention has performed its task wisely. The nomination of Grant having been already made by the people, it only remained for the delegates to formally ratify the unanimous choice of the party, and to give our leader a worthy companion on the ticket. Of the names presented to the Convention, none is more justly popular than that of Schuyler Colfax. The platform is in every respect satisfactory, and well represents the principles of the Republican party.

From the Washington Chronicle.

Grant's nomination is pre-eminently a nomination by the people—made long before the members of the Convention were elected. It was but a compliance with custom that the form of a conventional nomination was had at all. It is the harbinger of Republican harmony and the public success. Colfax's eminent fitness for the special duties of the position he has abundantly demonstrated as Speaker of the House of Representatives, while his enlarged statesmanship admirably prepares him to exert the most wholesome influence upon public affairs in the intermediate position between the Executive and Legislative de-

partments of the Government which the Constitution assigns him. There is everything in both our candidates to inspire the highest enthusiasm and insure the heartiest and most harmonious co-operation. To say this is to say that our ticket is one of irresistible strength. It is like our principles, invincible, and destined to a sure and glorious triumph.

From the Philadelphia Telegraph.

We place at the head of our columns this morning the name of Ulysses S. Grant for President, and that of Schuyler Colfax for Vice President. In doing this we feel that we are serving our country in this hour better than we could possibly do in any other way.

From the National Intelligencer.

If there had not been adopted at Chicago a resolution by which the seven Republican Senators who voted against impeachment were in effect proscribed by the singular resolution approving the course of the thirty five who voted for it, the nominations themselves almost deserve war and death to Chief Justice Chase and the seven Senators referred to.

A feature of the action at Chicago, which cannot escape condemnation, is it that which announces the shameful fact that neither the South, nor the East, nor the Middle States, nor the Pacific Slope were considered worthy by the programme of the dictatorial control in the premises to be good and true ground enough for a selection of a candidate either for President or Vice President.

Both General Grant and Mr. Colfax might as well have, in the fitness of things, been selected from a single city of the Northwest, as from their contiguous homes or neighborhoods. It is disgraceful that great sections of the Union have been thus tabooed and proscribed. The columns of the Intelligencer have long borne witness to the limited capacities and abilities of the nominees. The double dealing, shifting and burrowing of General Grant, added to some wanton acts of open wrong on his part, run well in the line of partisan bitterness with that course of Mr. Colfax as Speaker, which has scarce ever pre-empted an opportunity to aid and abet wrong by countenancing parliamentary expedients to oppress the feeble minority in that body.

Missouri.

From the St. Louis Democrat. It is a Western ticket in one sense, and yet it is not. Grant is not the candidate of any section. Living formerly in the West, the movement for his nomination originated rather in the East than the West, and as no section can claim the exclusive honor of his nomination, so none can claim him as its own by residence. He belongs to the country. The whole country claims him—the regenerated South and the victorious North, the mature East and growing West. To all he is endeared by the same matchless services for our common nationality, and recommended by his devotion to principle equally held dear by all. Mr. Colfax, on the other hand, though a Western man, was not the first choice of the majority of delegates from the Northwest, and was nominated in effect by the preference of the Eastern Republicans. His popularity at the East as well as in his own State, and on the shores of the Pacific, gives reason to believe that in either section he will be found the strongest candidate that could have been selected.

If long and faithful labor can ever deserve reward, Mr. Colfax has indeed peculiar claims for promotion. It will commend to the East a stronger general support than the nomination of any Eastern candidate could have done; it will sweep the West and South, and the Pacific States. Taken with the solid Radical platform so unanimously adopted it places the party on the smooth road to a decisive victory in November.

From the St. Louis Republican.

The great and gratifying feature of the Republican Convention at Chicago is the defeat of ultraism in its most audacious form. That negro suffrage is still the aim of the majority of the Radical party, and that this majority is still inclined to any lawless proceeding, and especially to the removal of the President, we do not doubt; but these tendencies have lost the prestige of being the acknowledged and leading ideas of the Republican party itself.

The same faced politicians are the ones who in every respect now dictate the line of their party. What they really think, and what they earnestly desire to be done, may be the exact opposite of what their party forces them to profess. Certain it is that the default policy of the Radicals is at an end, and that they will now try to conquer by hypocrisy what they were unable to secure by their former audacity. Their whole platform is a retreat. They will know that if it is impossible to force negro suffrage upon the States of the North, those very States can never, without destroying the whole principle of our Government, permit it to be introduced in the South. And yet the cowardly Radicals took precisely that position. Thinking only of the maintenance of their party in power, they hoped by this hypocritical course to retain the favor of their newly-made colored Radicals in the South, and to regain the favor of their old partisan friends in the North. The impeachment paragraph bears the same hypocritical character.

Pennsylvania.

From the Philadelphia Press. In the spontaneous and hearty nomination of Gen. Grant, the Convention at Chicago but registered with the requisite formalities the will of the people, determined on nearly a year ago, and already declared through their national mouthpiece and immediate representative—the press of

the country. More than any other leading man in the country, perhaps, Mr. Colfax is true and accurate representative of the average American citizen—honest, intelligent, law-loving, and believing with a firm faith in the institutions and Government which have made us the envy of nations. Quiet, modest, but determined and true, beyond suspicion of compromise or bargain, he is emphatically the representative product of our new civilization.

The Philadelphia Telegraph. The Republican National Convention has acted well and wisely. It has added no dead weights to the party, and yielded to no unworthy influences. Its candidates are at once the most popular men in the nation and the most worthy of its implicit confidence. They have not attained position by doubtful expedients, by artful concealments, or by sly intrigues, but their just honors were fairly won by an unflinching and faithful discharge of arduous duties.

Grant and Colfax. These are names which will call out the enthusiasm of the people, and make victory in November a certainty. The Republican ticket has all the elements of popularity, and it would have been impossible for the Convention to have chosen better leaders. Grant represents the war for the Union, the triumph over treason, the irrevocable resolution of the North that rebellion shall hereafter be impossible.

Schuyler Colfax represents the wisdom of the Republican party, and those grand principles of equal rights upon which it has based its measures of Reconstruction. His nomination is an additional assurance to Radical Republicans that the next administration will deal rightly with those great issues, which the close of the war opened.

From the Philadelphia Bulletin. The name of Grant becomes once more the harbinger of victory, and gives assurance that the glorious fruits of the conquest won by the blood and treasure of loyal men shall not be bartered away by a reckless President, though backed by Senatorial renegades and ambitious judges. It is a day to be remembered.

From the Lancaster Express.

The bold, aggressive front at once assumed by the Republicans has already won half the battle. Of the men who will lead us to victory, we can say nothing to-day with which our readers are not already acquainted. Grant, the Crusher of Rebellion, and Colfax, the brilliant and accomplished statesman, comprise a ticket that at once assures success and commands the respect of all parties.

The nation has but fairly reached its manhood, purified and strengthened by the dangers through which it has come, and Grant and Colfax, the former born in 1822, the latter in 1823, their characters solidified by the highest physical and intellectual conflicts and triumphs, and being in the very prime of their vigor and usefulness, are adapted, by all their most conspicuous traits, to the great work of leading the nation onward in its proud career. And they will lead it, beyond all contingencies that are likely to arise between now and November next.

From the Pittsburg Commercial.

Everywhere throughout the country, the nominations of Grant and Colfax are received with the strongest marks of approval. Universal satisfaction is expressed by the Republicans, and many Democrats. The journals have been candid enough to admit that the ticket is a strong one. Those opposition editors, who, at the best of party, are compelled to write what they do not believe, of course assail both candidates; and some make essay attempts to ridicule them. The more independent and intelligent, however, who have some little regard for themselves, and for the good sense of their readers, refrain from the folly of heaping abuse upon the greatest General of the nation, as well as one of the best and purest of our statesmen.

From the Philadelphia Age.

We shall be as ready as any Radical to recognize the military services of General Grant. Not, however, with the monstrous exaggeration that ascribes to his single merit all the successes of the war, and forgets the gallant men who were with him, or who elsewhere won signal honors under circumstances more difficult and discouraging than he had to encounter.

From the Toledo Blade.

Grant, the indomitable; Colfax, the irresistible; these are the glorious names to lead the phalanx of patriots and reformers to the final victory. Both have fought their way through darkness and adversity, amid difficulties and discouragement, to the highest place in the popular renown.

From the Cleveland Herald.

A strong ticket is the response coming from all sides to the announcement of the Chicago nominations. It is strong in every respect; strong in the popularity of the candidates; strong in their abilities; strong in the declaration of the principles which they are to champion. The enthusiasm evoked by the nomination is already great, and will increase in volume as they sweep away all obstructions, and carry the nominees triumphantly into power.

From the Columbus Journal.

Could any loyal man ask for a better ticket than that which the National Republican Convention has put in nomination? Does any one ask who Grant is, or what he has done? He has written the record of his country's triumphs and this great nation's glory, with his sword.

The nomination of no candidate for Vice-President named at Chicago, would have been more acceptable in this community than that of Schuyler Colfax. The choice of Wilson or of Fillmore would have been equally acceptable to many, but the selection of no other candidate than the one chosen would have caused more general satisfaction.

From the Toledo Commercial.

Perhaps if the country were searched from end to end, no two better representatives of the American people could be found than General Ulysses Sidney Grant and Schuyler Colfax. Gen. Grant is the perfect type of the American soldier and citizen, having genius without any of its brilliant weaknesses, and having, like Washington and like Lincoln, that strong, unassuming, simple goodness which no success and no pleasure can unduly elate, and which no ambition can distort.

Mr. Colfax is no less a representative man. His life has been spent in daily contact with the people, and his training has been in the business and under the influences of the great West.

Scarcely any imaginable ticket could be stronger or more popular, and certainly no one could have been selected more perfectly representative of the American people.

From the Sandusky Register.

The heart of every loyal man in the country felt a thrill of joy as the news flew over the wires that the noble and patriotic chieftain, U. S. Grant, had received the nomination as our next President. The people who received the information were not less unanimous in accepting the nomination than was the Convention that made it.

From the Springfield Republic.

The strongest ticket which the Union Republican party could have put in the field, has been nominated at Chicago. "Grant and Colfax" is a combination of all the elements which tend toward success in a campaign like that which is before us.

From the Dayton Empire.

The National Convention at Chicago, representing the odds and ends, and the factions which have heretofore formed a sort of amalgam governing the country, after first, through pain and sorrow, giving the new arrangement a name, proceeded to elect Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, as their Presidential candidate.

The good sense of the party has been disregarded. Talent, statesmanship, experience in public affairs, capacity, and even great party services have been utterly ignored and contemptuously spurned in the nomination of Grant. It is a tribute to supposed "availability" at the expense of the party, if unsuccessful, and at the expense and risk of the country, if successful.

Military glory will not satisfy the wants and wishes of a tax-ridden and waddy governed people. It will not relieve them of their burdens or restore prosperity to the country. Military glory will neither pay taxes, nor rid us of a enormous national debt. It will neither relieve labor of its burlesque nor the country of its prostration. The people must therefore look elsewhere for relief.

From the Columbus Statesman.

By acclamation, the Republican National Convention at Chicago yesterday put General Grant in nomination as their candidate for the Presidency. This announcement will occasion no surprise. It was as much expected as it is expected that daylight will prevail to-day.

Non-sensical Proverbs.

- What's in the pot must be told to the pot.
- There's a mouth for every muffin.
- A clear soup and no flavor.
- All rind and no cheese.
- Set a beggar on horse-back, and he will cheat the livery stable keeper.
- There's a B in every bunnet.
- First catch your hare, then look him.
- Every plum has its pudding.
- Short pipes make long smokers.
- It's a long lane that has no blackberries.
- Wind and weather come together.
- A flower in the button-hole is worth two on the bush.
- Round robin is a shy bird.
- There's a shiny lining to every hat.
- The longer dinner will come to an end.
- You must take the plums with the orange.
- It's a wise dentist that knows his own teeth.
- No rose without a gad nor.
- Better to marry in May than not to marry at all.
- Too many followers spoil the cook. (N. B. This is not nonsense.)
- "First class in philosophy stand up. Brown, what is life?"
- "Life consists of money, a horse, plenty of wine and cigars, and a fashionable wife."
- "What is poverty?"
- "The reward of merit which genius receives from a discriminating public."
- "What is religion?"
- "Going regularly to church in good weather, and doing unto others as you please without allowing a return of the compliment."
- "What is fame?"
- "A six-line puff in a newspaper."