

POLITICAL

Tilden and Hayes Concisely Contrasted.

Scattering Tilden's Bar'l o' Money in "Erhler."

The Candidates Contrasted.

Hon. John Sherman, in a speech in Mansfield, Ohio, said: "And now, fellow citizens, there is but one political topic to which I wish to call your attention, and that is a contrast between the candidates of the two great parties. I know them both very well, and have not one word of unkindness for either. Both are men of ability and character, but we may draw from their personal traits and tendencies many things that may tend to determine your choice. Mr. Tilden is a New York lawyer, raised in the school of Van Buren, always active in politics, and especially familiar with the acts and agencies by which the city of New York, the great Lazar House of American politics is governed. Governor Hayes is the outgrowth of Ohio, born and educated here, and governed by the purer influence of Ohio politics. He was educated in our common schools, graduated in an Ohio college, and his whole life has been under your eye and view. Mr. Tilden in 1860 was a Secessionist, or so near to it that it is hard to draw the dividing line. His letter to Wm. Kent dated Oct. 26, 1860, is full of the very dogmas which encouraged the South to rebel, for it recognized in every State an organized rebellion, and he did not dream of the power of the Union to put it down.

Hayes has always been for the Union—first, last and all the time. He never dreamed of its overthrow by secession, and never uttered a word inconsistent with his supreme allegiance to the United States. Tilden was a laggard growler during the war. I have read all that his pamphlets have said of him, and what Mr. Hewitt and Marble have said, and what does it amount to? Considering his wealth, his influence and his power, it is a sorry record for the time when his country was in danger. Hayes promptly enlisted in the military service and fought through the war. He was several times wounded, and was always brave, gallant and successful. Tilden in 1864 was a member of the Chicago Convention. He was a member of the committee, which framed the infamous peace resolutions, the darkest act of infamy during the war. It was reported unanimously without a word of objection from him, and the assertion now made that he advised General McClellan to repudiate the worst phrase of that platform, subjects him to the suspicion of duplicity. Hayes at that time was with his division in the presence of the enemy. He performed his full part in the great achievements under Sheridan in the Shenandoah Valley, and when nominated for Congress, at home, he nobly refused to leave his comrades to promote his election.

Tilden was the Chairman of the Democratic State Committee of New York in 1868, and under his name, and with at least his passive silence, the great crime was organized by such men as Tweed and Hall, by which the great State was cheated out of its vote in the Presidential election. Hayes was the patriotic Governor of Ohio, winning golden opinions from all sorts of men; carrying out reforms in your benevolent institutions, and especially seeing to it that our election should be fair and free, without fraud or the suspicion of it. Tilden is rich from the plunder of railroads, not stolen plunder, but that kind of plunder which, even with the sanction of Courts, has given to railroad attorneys such exorbitant fees as amounted to extortion and plunder.

To the disgrace of Courts, railroad wrecking has been accompanied by such extortion under the name of fees as to arouse public attention. Hayes, though practicing his profession, has been free from such reproach. I never have heard his name mentioned with unreasonable charges, or harsh practices. Mr. Tilden is a bachelor, and our experience with Mr. Buchanan makes that a bad omen. Hayes in the White House will have with him the charm of home with wife and children around him.

But, after all, the great thing is that Tilden is a Democrat, wedded to the series of opposition measures that have distinguished that party for twenty years, with no affirmative principles and no hope of reform. Hayes is a Republican, ardently attached to the principles and policy of that party, and ready to lend its advance to new measures of progress and reform. And I may say, in conclusion, that whatever faults may then and there have been committed by Republicans in office, the Republican party have always led the way in every reform. It has frankly taken its position on every question and has never receded, and has never in the end been defeated. It is the party of progress. It naturally wins to it the young and enthusiastic lover of liberty and Union. Every step of its progress in foreign and domestic policy has tended to secure equal rights to all, rich and poor, white and black, native and naturalized. Its very composition compels it to advance. It has made no promise to be broken, and when performance was delayed by opposition, it has renewed the contest and won. With such a party every citizen of the United States who loves his country may proudly take up his march.

Is there a Bloody Shirt, or is it Mythical?

A leading Democratic organ is quoted as saying that "killing negroes down south is a wretched and infamous business," which the "Southern Democracy can stop if they will."

Scouting the particulars of the recent Hamburg massacre, from the Charleston News and Courier, the New York Herald adds: "We hope our readers will bear in mind that these extracts are not from a speech of Senator Morton, intended to inflame the North, but from one of the ablest journals in the South, and leading in the campaign in South Carolina for Tilden and Hendricks." With such authorities for a shield, the writer has a few thoughts to submit with reference to Southern outrages and Southern Democracy.

Since the sacrilegious enology of Lamar upon Sumner it has been unpopular to assert the truth of a "bloody shirt" and of "outrages" upon Republicans in the "Sunny South," by her "noble sons." Such assertions are denounced in the South as "slanders" upon the brave and generous chivalry of that fair land, and their authors have been pelted with the epithets of thieves, liars, cowards, scoundrels, jail-birds, escaped convicts, etc.

Under such circumstances, traduced, denounced, and ostracised in one direction, ridiculed in another, and questioned and doubted in a third, Southern Republicans had almost ceased to make any assertions in the matter, but chose rather to leave the North and the old Radical papers, like those named above, to their folly, of which they repent at their leisure.

But a change is at hand. With such authorities as those quoted at the head of this article the word of a southern Republican is not now involved. These authorities will not be questioned. And besides the above, there are volumes of testimonies taken by committees of Congress. In these volumes are thousands of outrages, and evidence of brutalities, and persecution, and intolerance, and ostracism, and murders that would disgrace the Sioux. The secret and sworn societies for the commission of these crimes and for thwarting the reconstruction policy of Congress are fully developed and exposed. Of these sworn facts the North is ignorant. They have been ignored by the press of that section, and the statements of individuals have been treated as fabrications. The truth however is coming out at last, and Southern Republicans are likely to be soon vindicated.

In addition to the authorities and evidence above referred to, the testimony taken by the Senatorial investigating committee, of which Mr. Boutwell is chairman, in Mississippi, in the present summer, will be given to the world in a few days. This will shock every impartial, candid man in the country. The truth has never been half told. The madness and folly of the North in ridiculing and suppressing truth, involving not merely the vitality of republican government in the States, but the very life of the National Government, are inexplicable to those living in the midst of these fatal scenes. Thank God, however, a Southern Republican can, at last, hold up his head, and keeping before him as a shield leading Democratic organs, can, without shame, declare the truth of Southern outrages for political purposes. No "bloody shirt!" Great God! there is, and has been all this time, a fearfully bloody shirt, saturated and dripping in every thread with the blood of Republicans, martyrs to Southern hostility, to the Union, the flag, reconstruction, and to the great sentiment of independence—equality before the law!

The above volumes of testimony and reports upon Southern outrages can be had of the members of Congress by the mere asking. In God's name, will not the people call for them and learn the truth?

Mr. Tilden's "Defense."

From the Chicago Tribune. After ignoring for several days the serious charge made against Mr. Tilden by a comparison of two sworn statements contradicting each other, the Democratic newspapers agreed upon a line of defense. The case against him is clearly set forth as follows:

In his answer to the complaint in the Circuit Court of the United States, in a suit of the St. Louis, Alton and Terre Haute Railroad Company against himself and others, which answer was filed recently, Mr. Tilden swore under oath as follows: "That for such services the defendant, Tilden, made a charge of \$10,000 against said second mortgage bond holders and the said charge was paid—under date of October, 1862, also made a charge of a like sum of \$10,000 on account of professional services, rendered—under date of Nov. 7, 1862, and received for said Tilden, on account of professional services performed."

The conclusion forced upon any impartial reader is that Mr. Tilden swore falsely in one case or the other. The only answer that we can conceive of as effective would be to show that one or the other of the two statements was never made and sworn to by him. This, it seems, it is not possible for Mr. Tilden to do, and a defense is attempted which was suggested by Mr. Tilden's private secretary, and has been taken up by the Democratic newspapers with something like the desperation which prompts a drowning man to clutch at a straw. Mr. Tilden's secretary says that "a lawyer might work for a long time before he got his fee, and a conscientious man would, of course, consider the work he had done from year to year as a case progressed,

and that the fee, though received in one year, was not his income for that year; it had been, in fact, earned each year during the progress of the case. That was all there was about the matter." If this is all that is to be said in explanation of Tilden's contradictory statements, it had better not have been said at all.

The law required him to return his actual income within the year—that is, the money received from all sources—and it had been decided by the Courts over and over again that the law required just this. Mr. Tilden, a lawyer himself, could not have been ignorant of it. Besides, if he had been earning this fee of \$20,000 in previous years, did he return any part of it as his income before he received it? He could scarcely have done this, as it was not an income until it came into his hands, but, if not, then there was a part of his income on which he paid no tax. That is exactly the point. He swindled the Government and swore to a false return in order to do so. Mr. Tilden's "defense" seems also to be based on assumption that in the year 1862, when he swore his income was \$7,118, he had received nothing but this single fee of \$20,000. This will scarcely do. Did Mr. Tilden get no other fees for a whole year, notwithstanding his large practice as a corporation lawyer? Had he no other resources, notwithstanding he had already amassed a large fortune? It is more probable that his income for the year 1862 was \$100,000, the \$20,000 having been but a single item; but he swore that it was only \$7,118.

The theory of Mr. Tilden's "defense" would enable any man so disposed to whittle his income down to insignificance. The professional man might with equal propriety maintain that he began to earn his income of this year when he was a school-boy, as he there began the education which subsequently secured him his income. This is the reductio ad absurdum. The simple fact is that a sworn statement has been found in which Tilden admits that in the year 1862 he received \$20,000 for services to one client alone, and another sworn statement in which he claimed that his entire income for that year was only \$7,118. And to make the matter worse, one of these sworn statements was made for the purpose of swindling the Government out of its tax at a time when its necessity was greatest. Yet the Democratic party still desires the people of this country to elect this man the Chief magistrate of this nation.

A Hint to Tilden. Governor Underwood, of Vermont, says of the Democratic candidate for the Presidency:

I have known Tilden for twenty years; I know he holds the opinion that the war was unconstitutional; I heard him declare, in conversation with myself near the close of the war, that every man of the United States army that marched across Southern soil was a trespasser, and liable to a suit for damages.

It is a little strange that Governor Tilden has not added to his railway-wrecking practice this class of professional business. According to Tilden, every plantation owner at the South over whose soil the Union armies marched has an action for damages against each "boy in blue." What more natural, in the event of his election, than that Tilden should propose to lump these suits for damages in one grand claim for the benefit of the States of the late Confederacy?

An Adroit Swindler.

From a Paris Paper. Last week a ragged man, having the appearance of an itinerant musician and carrying a fiddle under his arm, entered the shop of a pork-butcher and called for a sausage. When he came to pay for it, however, he discovered that he had no money with him, and leaving his fiddle as a pledge hurried away to obtain some. Hardly had he left than a well-to-do stranger entered the shop to make some inquiries as to his way. He perceives the fiddle on the counter, looks at it, takes it up and cries excitedly:

"Why, it is a genuine Stradivarius! I will give you 500 francs for it!" "I can't sell it," replied the pork-butcher; "it does not belong to me, but has been left here for a few moments by the owner."

"I'll give you 1,000. Same reply. The stranger slowly and reluctantly lays down the precious instrument, gives the pork-butcher his card, and saying that he will be found at the Grand hotel and give 1,000 francs for the fiddle if it is brought there, retires.

The proprietor of the Stradivarius returns, pays for his sausage, and is about to depart when the pork-butcher offers to buy the fiddle, offers him 50 francs—100—150. This last tempting offer proves too much for the poor devil, and he accepts it. The butcher pays the money, seizes the fiddle which the mendicant surrenders with tears, and hastens to the Grand hotel, where he learns that no such person as the amateur who gave him that card is known.

A Rag Millionaire.

One of the wealthiest of English velvet manufacturers, Mr. Listar, worked his way to success by years of patient labor in search of a way to utilize silk rags. He began by buying up all such waste at less than one cent a pound, and up to the year of 1864 he had expended the immense sum of over \$1,300,000 in fruitless efforts to find a process. Nothing daunted, however, he continued his experiments, and within the past ten years had discovered a method of converting such refuse into velvet of the finest quality. He carries on this industry in Eng-

land, employing some 4,000 workmen, and hundreds of travelers are also employed whose sole business is to buy up silk waste in all parts of the globe.

There are handkerchiefs at the Centennial worth \$1,500, and one can't look at them five minutes without feeling like wiping his nose on his coat-tail.

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Hon. Joseph Farewell, Mayor of Rockland, Me., Isaac M. Bragg, Esq., Bangor, and Messrs. Pope Bros., Machias, Me., lumber merchants, fully endorsed the Sheridan Cavalry Condition Powders, and have given the proprietors liberty to use their names in recommending them.

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