

THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

RULE & RICKS, Proprietors.

FRIDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 18, 1872.

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION Of Any Daily Published in East Tennessee.

NATIONAL REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For President, ULYSSES S. GRANT, OF ILLINOIS.

For Vice President, HENRY WILSON, OF MASSACHUSETTS.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET.

For Governor, HON. A. A. FREEMAN.

For Congress at Large, HON. HORACE MAYNARD.

For Congress—Second District, J. M. THORNBURGH.

Electors at Large.

A. J. RICKS, of Knox.

JOHN TRIMBLE, of Davidson.

ARCHIE M. HUGHES, of Maury.

FOR THE CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS.

I. FERDINAND S. SINGLETARY, of Carter.

II. HENRY R. GIBSON, of Campbell.

III. JOHN W. RAMSEY, of Bradley.

IV. WM. H. WISENER, of Bedford.

V. RICHARD S. TUTHILL, of Davidson.

VI. JOSHUA B. FRIERSON, of Maury.

VII. GEO. W. SHIPMAN, of McNairy.

VIII. WM. F. POSTON, of Crockett.

IX. HENRY G. SMITH, of Shelby.

THE ELECTORAL TICKET.

The publication of the following letter, in reply to that of the Hon. Geo. W. Emery, Chairman Republican State Committee, published on Tuesday morning has been delayed because of the pressure upon our columns. It is given now to answer repeated inquiries as to whether the appointment tendered in that letter has been accepted:

KNOXVILLE TENN. Oct. 15, 1872.

SIR: Your esteemed favor of the 12th inst. notifying me of my appointment as one of the Electors for the State at Large upon the Republican ticket, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Judge Hook, has been received. I thank you and your associates for the honor thus conferred and accept the nomination.

I do not know that I can address the people of Tennessee at many points in the few weeks left of the canvass, hence I take this opportunity of presenting to them some considerations which I think should influence them in voting for Grant and Wilson.

The present canvass is unlike any we have had in this country, for in so far as the policy and acts of the Republican party for the past twelve eventful years are concerned, we have the confession of our opponents plainly made in their Cincinnati-Baltimore conventions, that we were right and they were wrong. We may question the sincerity of this confession, we may doubt that if successful their promises would be fulfilled, but for all the purposes of a canvass we have them upon record as endorsing the wisdom and policy of our party through the trying period to which I have referred. We are not therefore challenged to defend the past. We can look to it for the record of the Democracy to judge by it what will probably be their future, but they can not look to it for such a purpose, for in confessing that our acts have been wise and just, they offer an assurance that it is a good guarantee for the future. As to the past then, we need have no concern.

What is to divide us now? Purely a choice of persons for President, and of the policy they may be expected to pursue for the future? As between Gen. Grant and Mr. Greeley, no sensible southern man should hesitate to choose in favor of the former. He has been more honorable, fairer, and more conciliatory in his policy towards the South than Greeley. There is not a statute upon our books to-day, of which the South complains, that has not been fully indorsed or advocated by Horace Greeley. He challenges any man to point to a single unkind, uncharitable word Gen. Grant has ever uttered of the Southern people, or a single act either private or official, dishonorable to them or inimical to Southern interests. As President, it was his duty to suppress the violence that bands of lawless men inflicted upon sections of the South, but if in doing this, arbitrary measures were necessary and some innocent men suffered, as is always probable under such circumstances, who should be held responsible for it—the turbulent spirits of the South who incited the violence, or the President who simply did his duty in protecting innocent citizens in their persons and property? If the general policy of Gen. Grant has been of the character claimed, is it not far better policy for the South to show by its votes that it appreciates such acts and thereby establish some claim upon the President personally for the coming four years, than to vote for Horace Greeley, who was earliest and most impetuous after the war in his demands for a proscriptive, sweeping reconstruction policy? If the South passionately turns its back upon President Grant and his fair, honorable policy and takes in preference Horace Greeley, whose zeal for reconciliation, etc., is suspicious, because of its intensity and death-dealing character, will it not be calculated to repel the President and his Administration from the South? Let the people of the Southern States accept Grant's record and acts as in good faith and as conciliatory, and show him by their votes that they have confidence in his patriotism and justice, and they will have far better guarantees for that "reconciliation" they profess to seek and for the tranquility and recuperation of the South, than by blindly following after Greeley, who is not now and is never likely to be in position to do them any great good.

One word as to the present attitude of Tennessee. No sensible man can reconcile the acts of the Tennessee Greeley Democracy with its professions. With one hand it tinders the olive branch to Horace Greeley and his liberal allies, professing a sincere desire for reconciliation and a more fraternal union with the Northern people, while with the other it aggressively and insultingly repels from its ranks every man who was in sympathy with the Government during the war. While loudly complaining of oppression from the North, it is to-day proscribing every man in the State who was loyal to his country in the time of its peril. While obsequious and zealous to an unmanly de-

gree to swallow Horace Greeley with all his obnoxious record for the proffered object of cementing the Union, it puts forward as its candidates for every prominent office in the State, ex-confederate officers who did all they could to disrupt that Union—puts them forward because of their rebel record, ay, chooses them in preference to better men of their own party whom they reject because they were Union men. Look over the list of the candidates for Governor down to those for the Legislature—and what a long array of Generals, Colonels, Majors, Captains, &c., do we find? Is such proscription in Tennessee on the part of the confederate wing of the Democracy consistent with their professions to the North for "reconciliation"? It seems to me the Democracy of Tennessee should see this false position in which their over-zealous leaders have placed them and the ruinous effect with which such facts can be used against them.

Is it not time intelligent people cut themselves loose from such leaders? Is it not time that they were voting to promote their interests, agricultural, industrial, and educational, rather than giving their influence to a few hot-headed partisan leaders to be used to the detriment of their State and section? For these reasons alone, losing sight entirely of many others they have often had presented to them, I think the people of Tennessee should cast their electoral vote for Grant and Wilson, and wheel into the line of States that are to shape and mould the policy of the Republic for the next four years.

With assurances of great respect, I am, sir, your ob't serv't,

A. J. RICKS.

To Hon. Geo. W. Emery, Chairman Rep. Com., Nashville, Tenn.

KING ISHAM G. HARRIS is coming to East Tennessee to rally the "organization" to the "regular nominee."

The drill sergeants are at work in Middle and West Tennessee and have whipped the old guard into line, but here in East Tennessee the Union Democracy do not seem to bow the knee. Will Harris and House and Burch and the untirred bought local leaders of East Tennessee be able to rally the voters?

While this bitter factious quarrel goes on the friends of Maynard are quiet observers hugely enjoying the confusion, curses and threats that are heard on every side. It is not our funeral. Horace Maynard has been relentlessly pursued by the Tennessee Democracy. He has been bitterly assailed without cause. He was gerrymandered out of his seat in Congress by a most shameful disregard of the interests and wishes of the people of East Tennessee, and now that a splendid opportunity is afforded them, the respectable people of his old district will rebuke the Legislature and party that were guilty of this proscription. The Andy Johnson men are boasting that they will get Republican votes dissatisfied with Maynard. We think they will find out their mistake on election day. We do not believe Republicans will throw away their votes on Johnson or lose an opportunity of showing their contempt for partisans afraid to meet one of their leaders in fair contest. Not a man opposed to the outrageous gerrymandering of the "Battering Ram District" will fail to vote for Maynard and Thornburgh.

Now that the Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana elections have made certain the re-election of Gen. Grant, the Press and Herald is gradually trying to make itself a "radical" paper. It pretends that the Cheatman men are driving the Johnson men away from Democracy by their proscription, but the real secret of its weakness as a Democratic organ is, that it wants to get over to the strong side. Its issue of yesterday reads very much like a "radical" sheet. The way it talks about Isham G. Harris, Gen. Forrest, Dunnington, the Memphis Appeal, &c., is frightful. It is evidently getting desperate. Now, ordinarily we like to have converts come over, but in this case we protest. Men who come over from principle we can welcome cordially, but these vultures who come for spoils we detest. The fact is, we don't need votes bad enough to take any of that kind. We are willing the "big organ" shall make all it can out of Andy in his "desperation," but we hope it will save the "Radical party" from the mortification of any such recruits.

The election of Thornburgh would do more to insure better legislation in Tennessee in the future than any one vote the people could cast. We have never heard an honest democrat defend the Legislature for mapping out this District 25 miles long, stretching from North Carolina to Kentucky. The East Tennessee counties of the district are mining and manufacturing counties. They are attached to Middle Tennessee, that has no such interests to encourage. Their votes will, therefore, be directly opposed to ours. Now, let all men who oppose bitter partisan, spiteful legislation vote for Thornburgh, and thereby give a stinging rebuke to the narrow-minded souls who enacted that law. If they do we will have no more such gerrymandering in Tennessee.

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PATENT ENAMEL PAINT.

THESE Paints are composed of the Purest and best materials known to painters; the principal ingredients being Pure White Lead, Zinc and Linseed Oil, which are made to unite in a homogeneous mass, by the addition of other materials, which add greatly to the durability, elasticity, beauty and strength of the Paint. The whole are chemically combined so that the pigments are held in permanent solution, thus forming a new compound which dries upon the surface the real life of the Paint, cannot leave it and be absorbed by the substance to which it is applied, as it does in paints mixed in the ordinary way, thus leaving the pigments dry and chalky, to wash and run off in a few months. This Paint is unaffected by changes of weather; is perfectly impervious to the action of water; is well adapted to all classes of work, and is in every way a better Paint for either inside or outside work, or heat painting than any other Paint known to the trade, and will last, at least, three times as long as the best Lead or Oil Paint in the ordinary way. These Paints are READY FOR USE: are easily applied by any one; require no mixing, stirring, or additions of dryers. 1 Gallon will cover 20 square yards. 2 coat Full satisfaction guaranteed to customers. Sold by the gallon, keg and barrel. Orders attended to promptly. Specimens and price list furnished gratis.

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Mixed ready for use, and easily applied, in Pure White, and any Shade, Tint or Color desired.

Inside and Outside White, \$2.50 per gallon.

No. 1—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 2—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 3—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 4—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 5—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 6—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 7—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 8—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 9—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 10—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 11—\$2.50 per gallon. No. 12—\$2.50 per gallon.

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REMOVES DANDRUFF AND IRRITATION from the scalp and prevents the Hair from dropping.

IT INVIGORATES THE SCALP AND IMPARTS NEW STRENGTH TO THE HAIR.

For sale at Atkin House Drug Store. Price one dollar per bottle. Refers to G. H. Bomar for proof of its good qualities. ALBERT SCOTT.

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FOUR MILES FROM ROGERSVILLE, Hawkins County, East Tennessee.

The place consists of about Three Hundred and Fifty Acres of Land, most of it cleared, about seventy acres bottom land.

THE BUILDINGS ARE AS FINE AS ANY IN EAST TENNESSEE. The Farm is well watered and in a good state of cultivation. Price, Ten Thousand Dollars.

Enough must be paid to make the security good. The balance may be paid in yearly payments to suit the parties. The land is on the Holston River. Address B. F. KETCHUM, Rogersville, Hawkins County, Tennessee.

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