The Weekly Caucasian.

THE CAUCASIAN ABROAD.

OUR PAPER, OUR PLATFORM, OUR CANDIDATE, AND OURSELF, AS OTHERS SEE US.

[From the Indianapolis (Ind.) Journal, Rotten Leper Morton's Organ, March 1.]

A miserable wretch by the name of George Harding, a quondam Democrat, and late an attache of the Louisville Ledger, then of the Indianapolis Journal, is now Assistant Postmaster of Indianapolis. The Administration seems ready to reward any blatherskite and ninompoop who may offer to serve it. In getting George Harding, the Radicals relieve the Democratic party of a notorious dead-beat and loafer. Take him by all means, and keep him, and God fuck to you."—Lexington (Mo.) Caucasian.

Whew! Bah! This from the gamboge-complexioned, liver-grown, hide-bound, shrunken, shrivelled, fish-eyed, splay-footed, hair-lipped bellion and desiccated bastard who prints the Cow-casian nose-rag, and weekly rends the empyrean vault with a screeching whirlwind of barbaric yawp. Soak your head, poultice your nose, purify your breath by eating a little assafetida, disinfect your stinking feet, get rid of the itch and splinter your bandy shanks, you diabolical slayer of steamboat clerks—you devastating scourge of gingerbread groceries—you brawling, lunch-fed, herring-nosed, union-favored, crab-back-barboring, hump-backed, hollow-eyed, hammer-headed hog—you roaring, ranting, howling damnation slinger—you dangerous, goose-gabbling goblin—you sweet-potato decorticator—you pea-nut pampered pup—you ass, ape and hypothenuse. We can not be intimidated or driven to the resignation of a lucrative office by the yelping of a miserable, mangy, bench-legged coyote, who has made the circuit of the United States with an oyster-can tied to his tail.

[From the New Orleans (La.) Magnolia, March 23.]

"PAT DONAN."

A certain local Brick Pomeroy in Missouri named Pat Donan, with whom Horace Greeley has been holding some correspondence, threatens in his paper to imitate Booth and assassinate Grant if he is re-elected. This virtuous fool and rampant patriot has been in the habit of annually denouncing McNeil, as the 'Palmyra butcher and most infamous of human kind.' But this year his hatred has changed to love and he sweetly sleeps with McNeil in the same 'Liberal bed of roses.' They now call one another patriots, and are going arm in arm together to the Cincinnati Convention, where they will meet and embrace Warmoth."—National Republican.

But that is not his name! It is Colonel Peter Donan, and instead of being a fool, he is one of the most brilliant, talented young men the South has ever produced. However much we may differ in opinion, we are only too happy to render unto Col. Donan the credit of possessing great excellent good sense, and it is a pity he could not give a small supply of that valuable commodity—of which he has a surplus—to the Editors of the National Republican. Col. Donan was a brave officer during the late war, and we would advise the National editors to be very careful about the language they use in speaking of him, because Col. Donan is not a duellist of the "sixty yards" stamp. He would insist upon closer quarters. We have the honor of a personal acquaintance with Col. Donan, and we know him to be a brave, noble, and intelligent gentleman, and—although our opinions differ—we yet gladly defend the absent from a false imputation. Col. Donan has only too much reason to execrate the "Palmyra Butcher" McNeil—because he lost in that terrible massacre some of his dearest friends. The Fag had better "let a-lone peace" as regards Col. Donan—he is not a safe person to "f ol" with—somebody will get hurt, and it won't be Donan either.

[From the Hannibal (Mo.) courier March 15.]

ASSASSINATION.

The idiotic Democrat, who runs the Caucasian by opium, hashish and "Quaker-peak" whisky power, as will be seen from the following, recommends the assassination of General Grant, in case of his re-election:

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The article in which this piece of Democratic strategy is advised, is headed with a wood-cut, which may represent a Derringer pistol or the hind leg of a possum.

We should think the result of the assassination of Lincoln would have had the effect of discouraging such cowardly scoundrels as Wilkes Booth from similar attempts. At all events, Gen. Grant need feel no apprehensions of "Kersel" Donan. His military reputation while in the rebel service is too well known to permit the remotest idea of danger from that quarter. His white liver never could endure the smell of blood—it always made him "throw up," and lumbered his shooting arm. As volunteer wagon-master during a battle—the eager leader of a cavalry charge on a hen-roost, and the baghead of negro wenches and small children, he stands out boldly on a quarto page of our late history.

It is amusing to notice that this sneak-thief and dead-beat is nominating Gratz Brown and Horace Greeley for President and Vice-President of the United States! In the same breath too in which the murder of Gen. Grant is earnestly advised. We wish Brown joy in his company. If they had John Wilkes Booth to ornament the lovely assemblage it would be complete.

Horace Greeley, Gratz Brown, Wilkes Booth and Pat Donan! Great Pluto! What a powerful cabal to win Presidential dignities! Alas, to what base uses do men come at last! If Cæsar's clay may be used to stop a "bung hole," why may not Brown and Greeley be lick-spittled by a cowardly assassin!

Oh, Horace—Oh, Gratz!

[From the Bastrop (Texas) Advertiser, March 23.]

We have received, with a request to X, a copy of the "Weekly Caucasian," published at Lexington, Lafayette county, Mo., Donan & Allen proprietors, and P. Donan and A. S. Kierolf editors. The Caucasian favors the passive policy, and claims to be the originator of the movement, and is not in favor of a Democratic National Convention or nomination. Its platform is "opposition to the ten-yard boot, and his countless horde of hungry kin; to usurpation, tyranny, office-peddling, bribery, extravagance, corruption and wrong." The Caucasian's ticket is "Gratz Brown, Horace Greeley, Cox, Trumbull, Palmer, or the Devil—anybody to beat Ulysses the Gift-Taker." Its editor is a "brick, and the tone of his editorials lays 'Brick' Pomeroy completely in the shade. On the first page of our next issue, we will give a fair sample of the Caucasian's editorials, from which our readers can better judge of its merits. It is published at $2,50 per annum.

[From the Princeton (Mo.) Advance March 28.]

Does any one suppose that the assassination of President Grant, in case of his re-election, is recommended by an avowed leader of the Democracy in his section of this State, and that he, by a man who is nominating H. Greeley and Gratz Brown for President and Vice-President! Indeed such is the case. That man is no other than Pat Donan, editor of the Lexington Caucasian, during the late war, colonel in the rebel army, who in a late number of his vile sheet comes out boldly and above board and advises a repetition of the national calamity of 1865, a calamity, from which our country has not and perhaps never can recover. Liberal Republicans, so called, will you, can you fall in line and vote with such scoundrels, such sneak-thieves and dead-beats, as Donan has shown himself to be? Look before you leap.

[From the Glasgow (Mo.) Journal, Feb. 29.]

Donan, the wild, fierce, untamable lion of that red-hot white man's paper, the Lexington Caucasian, refused an introduction to the Grand Duke Alexis, at Jefferson City, some time since. We, of course, thought nothing particularly of that, but lately our suspicions have been aroused! Donan once was, to our knowledge, terribly infatuated with a young lady of Lawrence, Kansas! It is said that Alexis was captivated by a young lady, of the same name, and was very attentive to her, bestowing on her his sweetest smiles! We of course, don't know whether it was the same lady! But, if it was, the query arises: Did Donan refuse an introduction to the Duke, because, as he said, he was down on Russian despots and despotism, or was he jealous? The people can draw their own conclusions!

[From the Butler (Mo.) Record, March 30.]

CONFIRMED INSANITY.

The Caucasian of last week, comes out with a picture of its "little pistol" and several columns of insane ravings and vulgarity which would shame the most hopeless lunatic in the school of "minds" at Fulton. The evidences of confirmed insanity of the Caucasian, fully account for the anomaly of a professed Rebel-Democratic sheet, holding sweet converse with Horace Greeley, hoisting the name of Gratz Brown for President, and proclaiming its readiness for a new rebellion. Poor lunatic, we do pity you.

[From the Jefferson City (Mo.) Tribune, Feb. 28.]

Col. Donan, of the Lexington Caucasian, has received a letter from a woman in St. Louis, desiring to know if Ethan Allen, his married (?) red-headed Methodist who married her in Steubenville, Ohio, six years ago, Col. Donan replies that it is hardly possible, inasmuch as Mr. Allen is not red-headed, never was in Steubenville, and has been a deacon in the Presbyterian church a dozen years or more.

[From the Rocheport (Mo.) Enterprise, Feb. 23.]

We see the Caucasian has hoisted B. Gratz Brown for President. We say amen, Brother Donan! We will also, hereby take occasion to say that Jos. L. Stephens, of Boonville is, in our opinion the most suitable man for Governor—and our little paper promises to support him heartily for the nomination.

[From the Lumberton (N. C.) Robesonian, March 28.]

After seeing the photograph of Col. P. Donan, editor of the Caucasian, we are not surprised that the "Caucasian shelaing" is frequently infested by those semi-celestial angels commonly called ladies. It is a rare treat for a newspaper "fiend" to be handsome, and the ladies—bless their souls—can fully appreciate it.

[From the Moberly (Mo.) Monitor, March 1.]

Donan, of the Lexington Caucasian, declined to receive an introduction to the Grand Duke on his recent visit to Jefferson City. The unhappy Alexis has been rapidly going into a decline ever since.

[From the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal, Rad, March 2.]

A distinguished Indianapolis divine and journalist is writing the Life and Times of Pat Donan the Hero-Editor.

[From the Essex (N. Y.) Republican, March 29.]

Mr Peabody is in trouble. He has received three copies of the Caucasian, which claims the authorship of the Passive Policy. He trouble to understand the jargon, and can only comprehend enough to know what the word "Passive" means according to the Southern Dictionary.

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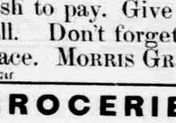
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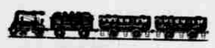
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