Andrew Co. Republican.

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THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 5, 1876.

FOR PRESIDENT,

RUTHERFORD B. HAYES,

of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT,

WILLIAM A. WHEELER,

of New York.

PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

AT LARGE:

D. P. DYER, J. H. COLE.

DISTRICT:

1. HENRY HEINMENTZ.	8. WM. WARNER.
2. J. G. VOGEL.	9. A. J. HARLAN.
3. CHAS. A. STREIFEL.	10. L. MILLER.
4. F. W. GEM.	11. J. H. TURNER.
5. J. F. THOMPSON.	12. R. D. CRANER.
6. A. F. LEWIS.	13. F. MUENCH.
7. L. L. BRIDGES.	

STATE TICKET.

For Governor—HON. G. A. FINKELNBURG.
For Lieut. Governor—HON. C. C. ALLEN.
For Secretary of State—EUGENE F. WEIGEL.
For Treasurer—COL. JOHN SEVERANCE.
For State Auditor—GEN. G. R. SMITH.
For Attorney General—HON. A. W. MULLINS.
For Register of Lands—HON. R. DRAIN.
For Judge Supreme Court—DAVID WAGNER.
For Railroad Commissioners—F. R. ALLEN, HON. E. D. HARPER, and HON. I. HAYES.

For Congress.

GEN. B. F. LOAN.

For State Senator.

B. K. DAVIS, of Nodaway.

REPUBLICAN COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative.

ABRAM DOBBS.

For Sheriff.

WM S STARR.

For County Treasurer.

WILLIS M SAPP.

For Probate Judge.

GEORGE T BRYAN.

For Prosecuting Attorney.

JULIUS A SANDERS.

For Public Administrator.

SAUNDERS HILEMAN.

For Surveyor.

A J DESHASO.

For Coroner.

DR G H DAVENPORT.

The Republican Senatorial Convention—Speech of Gen. Loan.

The calling of the Republican Senatorial Convention, and the announcement of a speech from Gen. Loan, drew together quite a crowd of Republicans on Saturday last. The meeting assembled about half past one o'clock, and the court house was well filled. It is not often a greater anxiety is evinced to hear a public speaker.

The meeting was called to order by A. Schuster, chairman of the county committee. On motion, Abram Dobbs was elected Chairman, and O. E. Paul and F. M. Taylor, Secretaries.

On motion of Dr. L. G. Wilkerson it was resolved that a committee of six, be appointed by the Chair, to select six delegates to represent Andrew county in the Senatorial Convention that meets in Amazonia next Monday.

The chair appointed the following gentlemen as said committee: L. G. Wilkerson, N. B. Brown, Nelson Crockett, George Gunther, George W. Nease and D. Bonham who retired to report after the speaking.

Mr. Dobbs then introduced Gen. Loan to the audience, who was heartily greeted on taking the stand. His speech was about two and a half hours in length, and he enjoyed the closest and most respectful attention throughout. His effort was to convince his hearers by an appeal to their reason and sound judgment, and he kept close to his text. He began by reviewing the history of the Democratic party for last forty years, and showing up the results of its teachings. After a full and fair trial of their principles for that long turn, they ended in disaster, and well nigh ruin of the country. The Republican party became a necessity—their policy culminated in the adoption of certain amendments to the constitution. Have the rebels accepted the results of the war in good faith? He demonstrated from the course of their actions, and from human nature that they had not, for if they had they would necessarily abandon the principles of the democratic party. A good portion of his speech was devoted to the duty of the government to give equal protection to all its citizens alike,—failing to do that, to call it a Republican government is a falsehood. He alluded to a vote given by Hon. David Rea in Congress denying the proposition that this country is a nation, thereby reaffirming the old doctrine of State sovereignty. He gave considerable attention to the hue and cry of the democracy as to the corruption of the Republican party, as shown by Belknap, and others, and proved conclusively that while corruption was confined exclusively to neither party, there were ten times as many evidences of its existence in the democratic party, and proved the position from the undeniable history of the country. He gave a short sketch of the lives of both Hayes and Tilden. Hayes had come by his moderate fortune in a legitimate way, having inherited the most of it from his father. Tilden during the same time has amassed a huge fortune of millions, through his cunning as a lawyer, as a sharper, and railroad wrecker, and intimated probably, through partnership with Tweed. He spoke, also, of the fact, that if the democracy regained their power, the general government would have the Southern war claims to pay, amounting to millions of dollars. The cause of the errors and blunders of the democracy is owing to the heresies of its principles; and the Union can only be thoroughly reorganized by the destruction of that party. His clear practical common sense, dealing with the momentous issues of the day, in an earnest, heartfelt manner,—produced for him a favorable impression on all, and raised him still higher in the confidence and esteem of our people. General Loan is eminently a practical man, and takes hold of his subject with that earnestness and soberness, that proves his deep conviction and appreciation of the Right, and the Truth. He ought to be in our National Councils,—our country needs just such men.—and it is now the high duty and privilege of the voters of the Ninth Congressional District to send him there.

At the conclusion of the speaking, the committee made a majority and minority report, as follows:

MAJORITY REPORT.

We, your Committee, respectfully submit the following names as suitable persons for Delegates to the Senatorial Convention to be held at Amazonia, on Monday, October 2d, 1876:

Dr. B. P. Williamson, Andrew Barr, L. G. Wilkerson, F. Knickerbacker, D. Bonham, jr., Dr. N. B. Brown.

We, your Committee, would respectfully submit the following reslution:

Resolved, That the Delegates selected by this Convention be instructed to vote as a unit, in the Senatorial Convention.

L. G. WILKERSON, Chaiman
Com.

MINORITY REPORT.

We, the minority of the Committee, would oppose the report of the committee to instruct them to vote as a unit, unless it be for some one person known to this meeting as to who it may be; we are willing for this meeting to instruct for any one candidate from Andrew county, or other county, and the decision of this meeting will be satisfactory.

D. BONHAM.
NELSON CROCKETT.

These led to some discussion. The committeemen were adopted by the meeting. The minority report was adopted by a vote of 17 for to 14 against.

Mr. Hileman introduced the following resolution:

Resolved, That D. Bonham is the first choice of Andrew county for State Senator from this Senatorial District, and that the Delegates from Andrew county be instructed to cast their votes for him for Senator in the Senatorial Convention so long as there is a chance for his nomination,

At the request of Mr. Bonham this was withdrawn.

On motion meeting adjourned.

The Senatorial Convention.

The Republican Senatorial Convention, to nominate a successor to Albert Roecker, of Holt, declined, met at Amazonia, on Monday last. Convention called to order by John B. Majors, of Savannah. Wm. A. Jones, of Nodaway, was elected Chairman, and L. G. Wilkerson, of Savannah, Secretary. An informal ballot was taken, with the following result: J R Dodds, Corning, Holt County, 8 votes; B K Davis, of Maryville, Nodaway county, 7 votes; Lyman Parcher, of Nodaway, 4 votes; Dr. N B Brown, of Andrew, 3 votes—Total votes cast 22—Total vote of the Convention 23.

On motion, it was agreed to proceed to a formal ballot.

Dr. Brown said he was not a candidate and nominated J. R. Dodds, of Holt,

Lyman Parcher, of Nodaway, seconded the nomination of Captain Dodds.

Captain Morton of Maryville, nominated B. K. Davis, of Nodaway.

Col. P. A. Thompson, seconded the nomination of Major Davis in brief, well chosen language.

The ballot was then taken, resulting in the nomination of Major Davis by the following vote: Davis 12; Dodds 11.

Mr. L. P. Graham, in behalf of the Holt county delegation, moved to make the nomination of Major Davis unanimous, which was carried with great enthusiasm.

The committee then proceeded to the construction of a new Senatorial committee, the delegations naming the member from their own county. The following names were presented and unanimously confirmed by the convention:

Nodaway—Lyman Parcher, Maryville.

Andrew—F. Knickerbacker, Fillmore.

Holt—W. H. Chase, Oregon.

Atchison—J. H. Johnson.

The Convention then adjourned.

The speech of Mordecai Oliver, on last Saturday evening at the court house, was one of the most ridiculous efforts we ever witnessed. He stated he came to town on the top ("hurricane deck") of the car, and could hardly keep from falling off. And his speech throughout its length, was in entire accordance. It was a maudlin, irreverent, disconnected, John Barleycorn effort, without the semblance of argument or appeal to the reason. He treated his audience as he bamboozles a jury in a bad cause. We think the better portion of the Democrats were ashamed of him, and he certainly was of no benefit to their cause.

Hurrah for Colorado.—The First Gun!

Telegrams from Colorado bring the gratifying news that at the election on Tuesday, for Governor and Members of the Legislature, the Republicans made a clean sweep of the State. The Republicans will ha ve a majority in the Legislature on joint ballot, of about 40, which secures the election of two Republican U. S. Senators. By the act of admission into the Union, the Legislature will elect the three Presidential electors, who of course will be for Hayes and Wheeler. Hurrah for the Centennial State! Splendid beginning.

If Hayes is elected Grant is to be restored to the command of the army.—Democrat, 29th.

Well, what better thing could be done for the country? Therefore, vote for Hayes.

The Campaign.

[From Harper's Weekly, Sept. 30.]

As the campaign proceeds, two things are conspicuous: one, that the candidate who is urged as the great reformer is entangled in endless explanations; the other, that intelligent men everywhere are asking for the evidence that the Democratic party has shown itself to be essentially changed. The issues stated in the platforms and discussed by the orators and the press are three: the finances, the South, and civil service reform. But they all spring from the war, and the Democrats can succeed and Mr. Tilden be elected only by the virtually "solid South." Thus we have precisely the sectional aspect of an election that we had before the war; and the Democratic proposition is that the vital issues growing out of the contest shall be settled by the Southern party. Democratic "reform" means simply—to use the words which are well understood, and not for needless offence—a union of rebels and copperheads for the administration of the government which was saved from their conspiracy, and for the enforcement of constitutional amendments which they desperately opposed and denounced as revolutionary and void.

Before intrusting the national government to such hands, however, intelligent and patriotic men will long and carefully deliberate. They will hardly find in the fact that Belknap was a dishonest Secretary of War a sufficient reason for putting Wade Hampden in his place, nor because of the offences of the whiskey ring will they think it wise to fly for refuge to Ben Hill or Tucker. They will, on the contrary, ask whether a party of which these, with others, are the chosen representatives, a party which really wishes Horatio Seymour and him only in New York, which replaces Schurz with Cockrell in Missouri and Ferry and Buckingham with Eaton and Barnum in Connecticut, is in any sense whatever a party of reform, or any other than the old familiar Democratic party, which for sixteen years American patriotism and intelligence has spewed out of its mouth. To this question they will find but one answer, nor can a single good nomination here and there change the general impression.

The real drift and instinct of the Democratic party were shown in the nomination of Mr. Seymour in New York, not in that of Mr. Adams in Massachusetts. Mr. Seymour was the resistless and enthusiastic choice, overbearing all the canny and crafty plans to impose another name as a pretence of reform. Mr. Seymour is and has always been a Democrat, and the representative of what the country most profoundly distrusts in Democracy,—the apologist of slavery, the Copperhead of the war, the candidate of repudiation and the foe of the amendments. This was the natural, ardent, instinctive Democratic choice, and the choice reveals the spirit and tendency of the Democratic party. But Mr. Adams was in no sense the earnest, natural, instinctive choice of the Convention that nominated him. The managers did not pretend it. They asked his nomination for effect elsewhere. They pleaded for it because it would give to the party which idolizes Mr. Seymour an air of reform. It would enable Democratic newspapers to declare that the nomination was proof of a change of heart. In other words, it was proposed and carried as a fraud. It was a trick to carry an election, like the nomination of Mr. Greeley at Baltimore. We do not believe that there is a single intelligent voter in Massachusetts who believes that Mr. Adams represents the Democratic party in that State, or in any other, in the same sense that Judge Hoar represents the Republicans. He is put upon the ticket to catch the dissatisfied vote. He does not stand for reform with the Democratic party; for if that were the spirit of the party, it would not have taken a candidate who is not now and never was a Democrat, but it would have nominated one of its own members. It did not do it because there is no conspicuous Democrat in Massachusetts who represents reform either in or out of the party. The nomination of Mr. Adams merely shows that when the Democrats wish to prove that they are a reform party, they must select a candidate who is not a Democrat.

All these facts are duly weighed by the people, whose intelligence the Democratic leaders underrate. The consequences involved in a change of party control of the government at this time are very much more momentous than those of ordinary election. However indignant a man may be with instances of dishonesty in public position, he will reflect that to bring in the Democratic party is to do a great deal more than change the officers. Not only will a change not necessarily bring somewhat into question and doubt the settlements of the war. It would do this because it would be a deliberate preference by the country of the party which has been restlessly in opposition to all that has been accomplished since 1860. This might, indeed, be risked if the Republican party were united in the defense of all defects of administration which naturally arise under a party long in power. It might then be plausibly urged that the only method to reform abuses would be to take the portentous chance of a Democratic restoration. But no such argument is now tenable, for the fact, of which every Republican is conscious, is that the nomination of Hayes and Wheeler, with the letter which New York Republicans declare to be "the platform of the party," is the sign of that reform within the party which, by securing reform under Republican ascendency, is the real purpose of the people.

The Republican party comes to you with its record open, and asks every man, woman, and child in the broad country to read its every word. And I say to you that there is not a line, a paragraph, or a page of that record that is not only an honor to the Republican party but to the human race. On every page of that record is written some great and glorious action, done either for the liberty of man or the preservation of our common country. We ask everybody to read its every word. The Democratic party comes to you with its record closed, recording every blot and blur and stain and treason and slander and malignity, and asks you not to read a single word, but be kind enough to take its infamous promises for the future. Allow me to say here that character—good character—rests upon a record and not upon a prospectus,—Col. Ingersoll at Cooper Institute.

Gen. B. F. Loan has been nominated by acclamation by the Republicans of the Ninth (St. Joseph) District. He represented that district for six years in Congress, and was one of the ablest members this State ever had. He ought to be triumphantly elected again.—Trenton Republican.

We commend the action of the people of Minnesota in hunting down the Northfield bank robbers to "our brethren of the South." This is the way the North seeks out and punishes its lawless banditti. "Go thou and do likewise."

It seems that the James and Younger brothers have at last been either killed or captured. The people of Minnesota have the thanks of the entire country for the persistency with which they pursued the desperadoes.

The October Elections.

On Tuesday next, the Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Nebraska, Georgia, and West Virginia elections come off. In Ohio and Iowa only, no Governor is to elect. In the first, there are three tickets in the field,—Democratic, Republican, and Prohibition; in Indiana also three,—Democratic, Republican and Greenback. The results in Indiana and Ohio will be looked to with great interest.

Nominee for Senator.

Mr. B. K. Davis, the Republican nominee for State Senator from this district, is a practicing lawyer of Maryville. He is said to be a man of considerable ability, and a popular man wherever known. He once filled the office of Prosecuting Attorney for this district, before the law was changed. Those who know him in this section, think a most excellent nomination has been made

Bank Robbers Caught.

The larger portion of the parties engaged in the Minnesota bank robbery have been caught, after a desperate fight. The following St. Paul dispatch gives a pretty general idea of the whole thing:

It is a surmise no longer, but an established fact now that the Younger gang were the perpetrators of the Northfield outrage. Since the arrival of Chief McDonough to-day all doubts respecting the identity of the bandits have been dispelled, all of the dead and captured having been fully recognized. Chief McDonough says the gang was precisely, save with one exception, the same as that engaged in the Otterville train robbery. There were in that affair Cole and Rob Younger, Jesse and Frank James, Bill Caldwell, and Clel Miller, Chas. Pitts and Hobbs Kerry, Hobbs Kerry it will be remembered was captured by the St. Louis police and is now in the Boonville jail. To fill Kerry's place in this affair a new man, Col. Carter, was taken in. Two of the gang, Miller and Caldwell, were killed at Northfield, and Pitts was killed last week, at Madelia, while Cole and Bob Younger and Carter were wounded and captured. Jesse and Frank James have escaped, and McDonough thinks will try to make their way into Missouri as soon as possible.

The photograph of Cole Younger would have been sufficient to have determined his identity, but there was additional confirmation in a written description of him and of both Youngers to fix them besides which they candidly admitted who they were, and were moreover recognized by officer Palmer, who had a long talk with Cole Younger, who particularly requested that word of their situation should be sent to John Crisp and Dr. Twyman, of Jackson county, Mo., who is a brother-in-law of Younger. Cole wishes particularly to have Dr. T. and wife to come up here and help him out of this scrape. He has eight wounds, and was lying stretched upon a pallet, as though having been dangerously hurt.

Bob Younger has two wounds, one in the right elbow and another in the right lung, but was sitting up and looking strong. The third man is in the worst condition of all, having shot lodged just below his right temple, but even he is not dangerously wounded. He is represented as Jim Younger, but was recognized by officer Palmer, to whom he is personally known, as Col. Carter. He formerly lived in Jackson county, Mo., but moved to Texas some three years ago, bought a ranche and married there.

Disappointments.—How They Happen.

Disappointments is the lot of mortality. This is an old saying, and to some extent, it expresses the experience of every human being. There is no one in whose life some morning of sunshine and brightness has not proved the opening of a day overcast with clouds, and, perhaps gloomy and terrific with storms. No one can have lived long in this world, was a sentiment expressed in a funeral discourse by the late Rev. Dr. Channing, without being convinced that suffering is allotted by Divine Providence to constitute an important element of human life.

This may be very true; but we think there is great danger of attributing to Providence suffering which is brought upon ourselves solely by our own acts. Many of our great griefs are beyond our control. Such is the early loss of kindred and friends. Yet even trials of this kind are softened and lightened by resignation and faith. But a very large part of the disappointments which fret and worry men, and make their lives uncomfortable and miserable, are entirely owing to their own mistakes. Now and then there may be a season of grasshoppers in a certain locality; or a late or early frost may cut off the corn; but, as a rule, a good farmer has good crops, and the man who complains that his crops do not turn out well, will be found not to have prepared his ground thoroughly, not to have planted seasonably, or to have neglected something which he should have known it was essential to do. And so it is in regard to business generally.

But few men, comparatively, have an opportunity to accumulate large fortunes, but when men fail to lay by what is necessary for their comfort or independence, almost without exception, it is owing to their calculations and management not being right. It is true, there is a liability to illness, and to other overpowering causes, but it is not to such things that disastrous results, in the great majority of cases, can be attributed.

As a matter of practical philosophy, hardly anything can be more essential to the young than that they should set out in life with a correct understanding how largely they hold their fortunes in their own keeping. Be courageous, but prudent; enterprising, but pains-taking industrious and persevering, always remembering that the proverb, though old, is still true, and will never wear out: Providence helps those who help themselves.—N. Y. Ledger.

Mysterious Shooting and Robbery.

About three o'clock Sunday morning a quiet, gentlemanly appearing man, but a sadly dilapidated looking one withal, made his appearance at the American House, with a savage pistol shot wound in his neck. From the course of the ball, it seemed to have been fired from the right of the victim in a direction tending slightly downward. The bullet was deeply imbedded, somewhat in the left upper portion of the chest, possibly near the clavicle, but, at latest accounts, the doctors called—Heddens and Carpenter—had not probed for it. The sufferer himself could give no intelligible account of the affair, but from later developments, it seems to have been an assault for the purposes of robbery, as his pocket-book, emptied of its contents, was found near the scene of his misfortune, and his watch and chain were taken. It was a Waltham watch and silver chain. Fortunately the victim of the assault had left most of his money with a friend. The subject of the assault was Mr. R. S. Cunningham, of Hopkins, and a grocery keepsr there. He was formerly of Albany, Gentry county, where his relatives yet reside. Last night he was apparently resting easy, but the doctors had yet grave doubts of his recovery. No clue has yet been found to lead to the detection of his assailant.—*Gazette*, 3rd.

"Hayes went into the war and left it with wounds in his flesh but no tarnish on his honor. Tilden received no wounds in his flesh but his honor was tarnished all over," is the way Bob Ingersol puts it, and Bob's head is level.

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