

National Republican

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THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

FOR PRESIDENT: RUTHERFORD B. HAYES, of Ohio.

FOR VICE PRESIDENT: WILLIAM A. WHEELER, of New York.

Persons leaving the city during the summer months, and wishing to be informed of matters transpiring at the city of Washington, can have the NATIONAL REPUBLICAN mailed to their address, free of postage, at the following rates, payable in advance:

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The change in the Cabinet yesterday indicates a desire on the part of the President to have the postal service under the supervision and control of a man who feels a keen and patriotic interest in the success of republican principles in Indiana next October.

The Baltimore American, in the course of an editorial article, says General Grant is "dull and lumpy." It will probably not charge him with heavy and cowardly, or any other incongruous qualities which would detract from his credit.

The Baltimore of the New York Sun, and his spies of the Philadelphia Times and the Baltimore Globe, all dislike Governor Hayes' letter of acceptance. This is just what we expected. If they had praised him we should have been alarmed.

The two Houses of Congress appear to be determined "to fight it out on this line of disagreement if it takes all summer." But it must be admitted that the Senate has the advantage in one respect. It is much better equipped for the heated struggle in local territories during the heated term.

Tilden's railway record is coming to the front just now in such a manner as to fully justify our things. The first in the manner in which he amassed his large fortune, and the second is the secret of his opposition to the New York canals. He made his money out of interests and concealed fees in land-grant railways, and his enmity to the canal grew out of his large pecuniary interests in rival railways.

Who were "Slamm, Bang & Co.?" Says the New York Correspondent of the Washington National Intelligencer, September 11, 1857: "The Locofoco reformer—that is, Slamm, Bang, Min, Job Haskell, Tom, Dick and Harry & Co.—also had a meeting, and indorsed the message. [Van Buren's] These are the regular Locofoco. The ones in Tammany are the new Locofoco."

It is rumored that Don Carlos is to be made King of Mexico. This would necessitate the erecting of a scaffold and the braiding of a noose, and such an expensive outfit poor Mexico is not able to meet.

Forty million people are now looking to the Big Horn valley for tidings from Gen. Crook. They do not care for tales of victory. All they want is the news that he is safe, and that he is safe. He has not been heard from since Custer's terrible defeat, and although he has a large command of splendid Indian fighters, still the people will rest better when they hear that he is unharmed.

preference for Monroe to Madison because of the mind of the latter being a philosopher, and an able statesman, and a man of "with composure." Hence that "premier" of the elite of the Richmond Democracy, Thomas Ritchie, in the Enquirer, when traversing Jackson's qualifications for the Presidency in the light of his military record, dubbed him "the military chief," described him as "too little of a statesman, too rash, too violent in his temper, his measures too much inclined to arbitrary government, to obtain the support of the Enquirer." And added: "We should deprecate his election as a curse upon our country."

Other papers, such as the Enquirer, subsequently exporators of Jackson's administration, yet prior to his election held similar views. So held the Albany Argus, so the New Hampshire Patriot, the New York Star, the Charleston Mercury, the Delaware Gazette, etc. Jackson's high handed despotism at New Orleans in 1815, denounced him as having arbitrarily "suspended the Executive, Legislative and Judicial functions of the States," as having "insulted the Executive of the United States," "spurned his authority," and "snubbed the high and innocent of 'and war,' as having 'strangled the known laws of the nation, and promulgated a new code of his own, conceived in 'madness or folly, and written in blood.'"

It says: "He has, in fine, violated all laws, human and divine, and violated them with impunity." In the subsequent Post de- clares: "But if one fact stated by Mr. Locock be true, and we presume it cannot be doubted; if Gen. Jackson made the declaration imputed to him, that he would 'cut off the ears of such members of Congress as dared to make free with his name or memory, under the sanction of their oaths,' it is high time to revise our 'military establishment and disband every 'trace of our army in time of peace.'"

Such was the ancient cavalier of the Enquirer, and Col. John Bryant, ye ancient Democratic reformer, is not an admirable career of public morals, qualified by the oldest practical experience as a very corrupt and modern reformer? Under Jackson "reform, retrenchment and economy" were early declared. Van Buren faithfully trod in the footsteps of the illustrious predecessor in these notorious "Kitchen Cabinet," supplemented by the "Spots Cabinet," plunged the Government into the nettermost depths of corruption. They and their attaches sounded its profoundest secrets, reduced their knowledge to a science, and early started the nation with a characteristic illustration of Democratic reform in whole and systematic plunder of the National Treasury. But the allegiance of Wm. Cullen Bryant—the Evening Post—to "the party" never wavered. They apologized, explained, defended!

The creed or maxim under which this splendid reform—this grand purification of the nation, previously all of corruption, of all Governmental abuses—was accomplished is as instructive as characteristic. Bryant's ancient friend, Governor Wm. L. Marcy, of New York, proclaimed, and the Democracy—Slamm, Bang & Co.—interpolated in the organic act, as a constitutional provision, the following: "The purifying maxim that 'to the victors belong the spoils.'" Under its elevating principle, Jackson, in one year, reformed—"proscribed," his opponents called it—more officials than all his predecessors in the previous forty years. The men proscribed—reformed, raised—were efficient and trustworthy, old and tried officials, whose only crime or offense was that they were "Whigs," anti-Jackson, anti-Bryant! Who succeeded to their places? Who? "Slamm, Bang & Co." and their reforming leaders and conferrers?

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Again, October 15, 1857: "Fanny Wright is now lecturing on equal rights in our city. * * * Man is equal; woman is equal; down with banks; down with priests; down with their religion; down with everything with the sum of her oration. * * * Monopoly of husband and wife; the monopoly of ministers of the Gospel; the monopoly of parents over children, as well as the monopoly of the banks. And yet the Southern men are taking up their petiferous creed. * * * The Locofoco here have brought out Fanny's preliminary to the election campaign. She is the Amazon of the 'vanguard.'"

Under influences so pure, agents so intelligent and patriotic, the work of Democratic reform progressed gloriously, amid Executive usurpations, maladministration and a tyrannical degradation in party machine. Assessments were levied upon personal assaults upon its members. The annual expenditures were alarmingly increased. These during the last year of the preceding Administration had reached \$13,000,000! Under Jackson they were trebled, suddenly swelled to \$30,000,000! Van Buren found \$28,900,000 in the Treasury. It was suddenly squandered. Says an able authority: "\$40,000,000 were actually stolen." But the allegiance of William Cullen Bryant—the Evening Post—to "the party" never wavered. They apologized, explained, defended!

Abuses multiplied in every humiliating haphazard. The Executive Departments and army yards were for the first time in the history of the nation degraded into party machines. Assessments were levied upon office holders, upon the custom-houses, post offices and Executive Departments for corrupt party purposes. All the functions, indeed, of the Government were notoriously prostituted to party purposes. The Secretary of State, William L. G. Cass, the Secretary of War, John C. Calhoun, the Secretary of the Navy, John Thompson, Secretary of the Interior, Ben. Hill, Postmaster General, and Henry Clay, Dean of the House of Representatives, were all degraded into party machines. The poor African seemed amazed, when the first, seeing his embarrassment, said he would have his hand, while the other explained by ordering his to be brought up.

wrong from the Democratic mission of the country, and the Harper commission, the damning confession, "That the country has sustained great pecuniary loss no man can doubt. That the national character has suffered deep humiliation and disgrace no man can hesitate to admit."

All through the wholesale and systematic corruption and crimes of the Democratic reform. But the allegiance of William Cullen Bryant, the Evening Post, to the party never for a moment wavered. Their fealty was inviolable. Statesmen and patriots celebrated for their genius and the purity of their character, like Henry Clay and Daniel Webster, like Beverly Johnson, John J. Crittenden and John M. Clayton, they literally abhorred and lampooned with the heartiest gusto. These were Whigs, "Blue Light Federalists," "Hartford Convention Federalists." But the "usurper and law-breaker," the hero born to command, Andrew Jackson, the "magician," the "fox," the "jackal," Martin Van Buren, and the able author of that grand fundamental law of Democratic reform, "To the victors belong the spoils!" Wm. L. Marcy, were the crowned princes of "the party." Locofoco Kings of Democracy!

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In case Tilden is elected—which will be a very hard case—the imagination can easily picture the following as his Cabinet: "Robert Howland, Secretary of State; William L. Tweed, Secretary of the Treasury; John M. Trow, Secretary of War; William McCullen, Secretary of the Navy; John Thompson, Secretary of the Interior; Ben. Hill, Postmaster General; and Henry Clay, Dean of the House of Representatives." With such a Cabinet to bless our

country property would settle down upon us with an unexampled plenitude, and the troubles in our path would be smoothed out until a business man couldn't travel without slipping up.

July 11, 1876. To the Editor of the National Republican: Sir: There has been great rejoicing among the visitors at the Treasury Department to-day, for all who desire can quench their thirst with the Republican. The Republican is the only paper that has been published in this city since the death of the Republican. It is a paper that is full of life and vigor, and it is a paper that is full of truth and justice. It is a paper that is full of courage and determination, and it is a paper that is full of hope and confidence. It is a paper that is full of love and sympathy, and it is a paper that is full of respect and reverence for the Constitution and the laws of the United States. It is a paper that is full of patriotism and devotion to the cause of the Republic, and it is a paper that is full of loyalty and fidelity to the Union and the people. It is a paper that is full of wisdom and foresight, and it is a paper that is full of strength and endurance. 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