

National Republican.

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A. M. CLAPP, Editor.

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Washington, D. C., June 29, 1880.

FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD, of Ohio.

FOR VICE-PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR, of New York.

A PARTY OF CALUMNY.

On the morning after the nomination of Hon. JAMES A. GARFIELD, the party and integrity of whose life and character all fair-minded men regard as without reproach and above suspicion, the democratic press began its campaign of calumny.

The Christian Union truthfully observes that "if Moses were to be nominated for the presidency there are papers which would bring up the charge that he murdered an Egyptian and ran off with the Egyptian woman's jewelry."

As a matter of fact, from the moment when the democratic party recovered self-possession after the cataclysm of blood that deluged the country through their efforts to destroy the union, the role to be enacted by that party has obviously been scandal-hunting and pharisaic exposures.

"To be weak is miserable, doing or suffering," but no one need be weak who has a vituperative tongue, a fertile imagination, and a microscopic power of mental vision.

So far from its being their "nature's plague," as it was Iago's, "to spy into abuses," the exercise of that faculty is at once a source of exquisite delight and eventual profit to that party.

All that is wanted seems to be a plentiful stock of rhetorical mire to fling, and the whiter the robe and the broader the phylactery, so much the more promising the prospect that some of the mud will stick and the fairest character suffer outside defilement.

It is not worth while to inquire how far the stories of corruption and jobbery laid to the charge of republicans are baseless or falsely colored for party purposes.

The Credit Mobilier, DuGouvier and other trumpery man's nests turned up by industrious slanderers, aided by generous appropriations, form but a necessary complement of the settled policy adopted by the democratic party.

The strategy of abuse, slander, suspicion and vilification. One advantage may accrue to the country even from those slanders not contemplated by that party.

The more intelligent of the people are already learning to sit loose to and look with awakening suspicion on a party organization whose stock in trade is exclusively made up of the alleged sins and shortcomings of political opponents.

"Stand aside, for I am holier than thou," is a very suspicious exclamation for a party out of power, the distinctive principle of whose political creed has been publicly set forth in the aphorism which they unblushingly established as a ruling law in respect to political contestants.

"To the victors belong the spoils."

It is the besetting sin of that party when in the pursuit of place or in defense of it to see no good in the opposition.

The difficulties of the opposition have been viewed with a magnifying glass, while their errors have been treated microscopically.

BUTLER'S injunction has always been obeyed in the converse; democrats are very blind to the virtues of their opponents, and extremely unkind to their faults.

Their ruling propensities are a want of scruple, a want of charity, a want of honest fairness, and it must be emphatically added, a want of truth.

The groundless accusations made from time to time, the warping and falsification of current history for ad captivandum purposes by the democratic party and press have a malign influence which is traceable in a growing disbelief that there is such a public virtue as integrity or disinterested patriotism.

People are being so accustomed to hear the profligate and honest intentions of their representatives impeached, that they are becoming predisposed to credit scandal, however baseless or monstrous it may be.

Against the malign influence of this system every one who cherishes the highest interests of his country, and feels kindled by the brightest hopes of its future, is called upon to protest with generous vehemence.

No greater calamity can befall a people in a promising national career than the prevalence of distrust regarding political virtue or the settled habit of suspicion which the slander system cannot fail to infuse among them.

As in all the varied relations of our chequered life, so here, not less than elsewhere, it remains solemnly true that the loss of confidence carries with it the loss of all that makes the relationship valuable.

It is not at all unlikely that the democratic party, in their eagerness to reach ephemeral triumph, are oblivious or heedless of the consequences which must inevitably follow the evil policy they have deliberately espoused.

Yet the grave responsibility they incur by persisting in it cannot be shirked or ignored. The policy that degrades public life, saps popular faith in public men and makes public affairs appear to sensitive men unavailing and offensive must inevitably bring about its own Nemesis to overtake and run it to earth in the long run.

A political party must indeed have outlived its usefulness when it can stoop to the malicious and false slander of individual character.

Indeed, it may be accepted as a compliment to the republican party that they have no other political capital to command.

The democratic party are so strangled in

political malfeasance that their loyal opponents have no need, even had they the inclination, to adopt the *tu quoque* policy of calumny. It is reserved for Doctor Democracy, in the absence of anything else, to palm off his "elixir" of scandal and calumny upon the gullible as an infallible cure-all for the evils of the body politic.

PARALLELS IN HISTORY.

There are two parallel epochs in the history of the republican party in which many of its present members have borne a part and shared similar results, consequences and emotions.

The first occasion was in 1860, when the republicans of New York visited Chicago, bearing the cause of WILLIAM H. SEWARD on their hearts.

Strong in numbers, strong in hope and strong in confidence, they invaded the city in force and pitched their tents in the assurance that the great statesman of New York, who had pioneered the principles of human freedom and fought the battles of "the irrepressible conflict" with unflinching courage and devotion, would bear off the presidential honors of the occasion.

A doubt expressed of Mr. SEWARD'S nomination was promptly rebuffed, for it did not seem within the range of possibility that with his proud record, transcendent abilities and long and valuable services he could be put aside for another.

Nevertheless, under the vicissitude of politics an unlooked-for turn in the condition of affairs came on the third ballot, and ABRAHAM LINCOLN was declared the choice of the convention.

No one who witnessed that scene can ever forget how sadly the friends of Mr. SEWARD sat silently in their seats amid the tumult of the moment, and contemplated the wreck of their hopes.

None who saw and heard it can ever forget how quietly Mr. EVARTS, who led the New York delegation, rose and advanced to the platform, when the tumult was hushed, and proceeded to second the nomination, opening with this sentence: "Mr. Chairman, the delegation from New York came hither from a great state, bringing with us the name of a great statesman, and following it with a most eloquent tribute to the life and character of Mr. SEWARD, who had been rejected by the convention.

His manner was impressive, and his words were full of emotion as he proceeded to make the motion that the nomination be made unanimous. The convention then finished up its business and adjourned. The republicans of New York returned full of disappointment, but not discouraged. They loved the republican party and its principles; they felt it to be their duty to aid in the overthrow of the democratic party and its dogmas, and to supplant them with a republican administration whose principles were more in accord with the national welfare.

Before they had reached their homes the delegates from New York had superseded their feelings of disappointment and grief with those of patriotism and courage, and at once launched their best efforts into the contest to overthrow the democracy. That work was accomplished, and long before that end was reached the friends of Mr. SEWARD became satisfied that the determination of the convention had been clothed with wisdom, and that the best result, under the circumstances, had been accomplished.

The late convention at Chicago affords in its history a parallel case. The friends of General GRANT, more than three hundred strong, bore his cause into that body full of confidence that the best interests of the republican party and the country demanded his nomination. They contended faithfully and persistently for that end, but the gauge of battle turned against them in an unexpected moment and direction, and General JAMES A. GARFIELD was declared the unanimous choice of the convention on the motion of Senator CONKLING, who led the friends of General GRANT throughout the contest.

As it was the case with the friends of Mr. SEWARD, so it is now with those of General GRANT—they have returned to their respective states and localities, inspired only with an unflinching determination to overthrow the democratic party in the ensuing contest. The issues are the same now as then—with this difference only, the democratic party has been in rebellion against the government in the intervening period, and has made for itself a record and history which are marked with atrocities that should ever more keep it from public confidence and power in the government.

As in 1860, so in 1880, it is the mission of the republican party to place itself sternly between the democratic party, with its alarmingly record, and the approaches to federal power, and again to save the country from the disastrous consequences of democratic domination. The parallel of 1860 will be continued in 1880, until the nation will ring with huzzas over the election of GARFIELD and ARTHUR, as it did then over that of LINCOLN and HAMILIN.

"DIXIE" BELLICIOUS "YANKEE DOODLE!"

A correspondent is very anxious that we shall inform the public, if possible, that "the first time played, so exultantly received and so conscientiously cheered at the Cincinnati convention immediately after the nomination of HANCOCK was the old rebel tune of 'Dixie' and why it was 'also the favorite first tune at the ratification meeting of the Democratic Jacksonian association the other evening?'

He further inquires if "Dixie" is to be the favorite campaign tune to show HANCOCK'S devotion to southern extreme states rights principles, which brought on the rebellion, or for the reason that the old and patriotic "Yankee Doodle," the "Star Spangled Banner" and "Hail Columbia" have too much of the true national ring and sentiment of true freedom to answer the democratic tastes of the south.

There can be but one explanation of the most singular and unparliamentary conduct of the democratic party at this time, and that is that the south controls the interests, desires and tastes of the democratic party at this period, and its only hope of success is to cater to the prejudices, tastes and customs of that section to secure its favor.

"Dixie" is put first in rank now of our national music because the democratic party, because the ex-rebels control the party, and HANCOCK'S nomination is a mere blind to delude unsuspecting soldiers of the union army into the support of a party which is no more loyal to the union now than it was

when it was egging on the rebellion for our national destruction. The late rebels now control the democratic party, and hence dictate its platform and its music.

THE HANCOCK boom begins to weaken and taper already.

WINFIELD SCOTT HANCOCK can do more be elected president than WINFIELD SCOTT. "And don't you forget it!"

The indignant ones at Cincinnati may calm their perturbed spirits. Senator CONKLING did call upon General GARFIELD when in this city after the nomination.

MAYOR COOPER says the reconciliatory kiss of peace at Cincinnati was all right, but KELLY cannot have any of the patronage of the mayor in New York city. Gush is gush, and patronage is patronage.

The Lynchburg Virginian seems to have forgotten that there is no prof anywhere that General GARFIELD ever had a dollar of Credit Mobilier stock. It is too honorable a journal to misrepresent anybody, or it does not know itself.

There is much bullbait in the democratic camp over JOHN W. FORNEY'S fame of sending a friendly dispatch of congratulation to DOUGHERTY, when he, too, lost his hand and appeared in the Cincinnati convention as the attorney of General HANCOCK, an act on the part of FORNEY which has been mistaken for defection toward the republican party. The game is scarcely worth the ammunition. The book is too large for the size of the coil. Now we venture the opinion that the only trouble in this case arises from the fact that Colonel FORNEY has been out of active politics for some years, and has lost his clout and compass, and hence is off in his reckonings. Give him time to hunt through his political garret and find his misplaced guides for running straight lines and he will be all right again.

Mrs. SERRATT'S daughter and her husband, Superior WILLIAM P. TOSEY of Baltimore, who is a staunch democrat, come to the front with charges against General HANCOCK of conduct toward Mrs. SERRATT bordering upon brutality, and of having given currency to an absolute lie, and further that this is not the first lie he has told about the affair. We are not surprised that democrats and rebels argue the conduct of General HANCOCK in that matter, for it was a democratic funeral. Every rebel and every democrat who sympathized with Mrs. SERRATT ought to hate and condemn General HANCOCK for what he has done, but republicans have no quarrel with him on that account. From the democratic standpoint we do not see how any democrat can support General HANCOCK in this contest, but hunger leads men to do many things that they would otherwise scorn. The democratic party is out of meat, and their only hope of provender is through HANCOCK. That is a very feeble reliance.

The St. Nicholas for July has a very generous and excellent table of contents for the detection of the young folks.

MINOR TOPICS.

The experimental trials made with the lately finished steel ship "Iris" of the English navy have not justified the expectations of the admiralty. Changes are required in her armament and are also necessary to improve her sailing qualities.

Referring to the recent creation of peers, the London Truth observes that "it is not likely that the absurdity of granting hereditary titles will long survive," and adds that while English people often sneer at the bogus titles on the continent, they are, in fact, just as much sold to those who purchase them by expenditures at elections for parliament.

The Earl of Dunraven says the red Indian will be remembered by two things at least—the birch-bark canoe, which no production of the white man can equal for strength, lightness, gracefulness, sea-going qualities, and carrying capacity; and the snow-shoe, which appears to be perfect in its form, and, like a violin, incapable of improvement.

HANCOCK and Irish would have had a better show. The Cumberland (Md.) Flag puts HANCOCK up as "of the United States at large."

The Delaware Inquirer says: "If Bayard had been nominated and elected it would have been worth more than a full punch crop to Delaware."

General GARFIELD'S demonstration, the friends of the Union, number 50,000 in the United States. They regard "Campbellites" as offensive nicknames.

The workmen's party of California has split. Kearney leads a party in favor of the Weaver greenback ticket, while Kilbuck has made an alliance with the democrats.

HANCOCK with a bullet in his thigh, propped up against a tree at Gettysburg, and a democratic mob in possession of New York on the same day hanging blacks from trees and robbing them with shot and cutting fire to the wind would form a good subject for a historical painter.

The American people are not likely to be deceived by empty phrases which are in direct contradiction to the record of a party. "By their fruits ye shall know them" and adds that the democratic ticket as they are to learn what the ticket is expected to do for them. "Was it built to give us a tariff for revenue only? Or to repeal the national election law? Or to execute the programme of 'wiping out' all legislation since Mr. Buchanan's time? Or to reconstruct the supreme court? Or what?"

PERSONAL.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL DEVENS has returned to this city.

Dr. INGERSOLL says the Cincinnati ticket is "indigo and copper"—the blue and buttercup.

The Duke of Beaufort, Lord Somerset and Sir John Lubbock will visit Newport next October.

EX-TREASURER JOHN C. NEW is in the city. He is here that Indiana will be republican in October.

Mrs. J. W. MACKAY, it is said, has proposed to buy the crown jewels of France, at least 9,000,000 francs worth of them.

EMORY STOKES and E. H. Brewster have volunteered to defend Ed. Whitaker before a court-martial if one is ordered.

COLONEL AUBREY'S place on the staff of the general of the army will not be filled. His duties will be performed by General Fox.

CONGRESSMAN ELLIS of Louisiana says that if Grant had been nominated the republicans would have gained four congressmen in his state.

Mrs. LAWREY, the London beauty, is to take part in the private theatricals of Crystal Palace. She is rehearsing with Ogilvie, the actor.

MINISTER ANGELL is mentioned as being particularly struck by the democratic arrangements of the San Francisco. He declares

that some of the private houses he has visited in the great western city excel anything of the sort in the eastern states.

GENERAL HAYCOCK maintains a family residence in the Carmelite suburb of St. Louis. His wife is a frequent visitor to that city.

SAM CARL and Dr. Peter Cooper called on General HANCOCK yesterday to leave with him some greenback tickets. They will both support him. Where is Weaver now?

EX-DISTRICT-ATTORNEY E. A. LATROFF, one of the leading Butler men of Massachusetts, has written a letter resigning his membership of the Butler state committee.

LADY RICHARD RANDOLPH CHURCHILL, who is a daughter of Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, of New York, has her picture in the last number of the Illustrated Review, one of the London society journals.

GENERAL JOAN A. SUTTER left two sons and one daughter. His namesake, John A., Jr., is United States consul at Acapulco; E. V. Sutter, the other son, lives in San Francisco, and the daughter lives with her brothers alternately.

In alluding to the Edwin Booth breakfast, the Christian Intelligencer observes somewhat bitterly: "The Evers, Dixes and Houghtons have found a common platform at last with the Collyers and Bellows. It is not necessary to have a 'little church round the corner,' nor even to erect an Athenian altar to the goddess of the Butler state committee, and constitutes the true pan-catholicity."

Mrs. WOODHOUSE, formerly Miss Minnie King, of Sand Hills, Ga., will become the Marchioness of Angles, in the wedding of the wealthy Englishman, the Marquis of Hastings, eleven years ago, scandalized aristocratic society. Mr. Chapman provided her with a splendid trousseau, jewels and lace, which she wore on her wedding day. Extract which Miss King became Mrs. Woodhouse in 1872, marrying a brother of the Earl of Kimberley.

GENERAL GRANT will reach Kansas City, Mo., on the morning of July 2, and go direct to Meriden, Pa., to receive Scott & Gifford, and there receive the people of Kansas during the day, returning to Kansas City in the evening, where there will be a night program of the people of Kansas City, which will be held on Monday, July 3, at the Hotel de Ville, Kansas City, Mo. The program will be held on Monday, July 3, at the Hotel de Ville, Kansas City, Mo. The program will be held on Monday, July 3, at the Hotel de Ville, Kansas City, Mo.

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