# The National Republican

Daily (except Sunday) and Weekly,
Published by
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN COMPANY,
E. W. FOX, PRESIDENT AND MANAGER.

TUESDAY, JULY 28.


THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN proposes to publish a memorial edition in honor of Gen. Grant. It will contain, in addition to original matter, many selections from various sources, but it is especially desired that those of our readers who have facts not heretofore published, and which would be appropriate for such an occasion, will furnish them to us at an early day.

THE woodchuck bounty threatens the Granite state with financial disaster.

MR. PARNELL's party is the David Davis of the British house of commons.

THE business outlook is certainly not getting worse, and there are some hopeful indications of improvement.

WALES's dislike of Battenberg is about the smallest question that was ever permitted to agitate two continents.

THE Hendricks presidential boom is liable to burst at any moment, but the flying pieces will not hurt anybody.

ENGLAND can have peace, for a time, by letting Russia have her own way in Afghanistan, and this is about the complexion of what is being done.

THE rain of Sunday night was the most delightful surprise that could have been perpetrated by the weather bureau. Or, shall we say, on the weather bureau?

NOT to be hopelessly out of style Turkey is meditating a ministerial crisis. We feared Abdul Hamid would not be able to run along smoothly after the departure of Gen. Wallace.

THE Mugwump is beginning to pose as a fixture—a permanent Democratic annex. But he will take himself off without day when he discovers that the protection tail is going to wag the free trade dog.

THE southern congressmen are said to be almost solid for a suspension of the silver coinage, so far as relates to the standard dollar. Something more definite than rumor will be required to verify this strange report.

ALL the dissatisfaction that exists among Democratic politicians—and there is a great deal of it—will not be half so costly to the administration in the matter of votes as the outrage on American labor deliberately planned and executed by the Treasury Department.

GEN. CLIFFORD W. ANDERSON, commanding the volunteer forces of Georgia, who sent the graceful dispatch to Col Grant which was published in THE REPUBLICAN of last Saturday, has been indorsed by every section and every element of his native state for an important foreign appointment. He is also highly recommended by some of the most prominent citizens of New York.

THE best poem which the death of Gen. Grant has called out was the impromptu effort of Edward Renaud, printed in THE REPUBLICAN on the morning of the day succeeding the hero's death. It was a spontaneous tribute which burst from the very heart of the author and reached the heart of every reader. Some of the worst poetry of the period has been written on the same great theme by those who, on other occasions, have produced far better work. Mr. Steadman's effort, printed in the New York *Tribune*, was not worthy of the author or his subject.

THE Washington correspondent of the New York *Times* says: "It has been communicated to the President that Mr. Hendricks is openly as well as privately at war with the administration; that he has expressed his contempt for it privately and publicly wherever he goes, and will join any movement in the Senate this winter to nullify the civil service act and drag down the reform banner of Mr. Cleveland." This is awful, but the country will have to brace up and try to face the gloomy outlook as bravely as possible. Why is it that Thomas is always trying to make things unpleasant?

THE New York papers state that Judge Donohue has vacated an order of arrest issued against Mr. Geo. K. Chase, of that city, at the suit of one Michael Shaughnessy, who claimed that Mr. Chase was indebted to him on a transaction in Northern Pacific Railway stock. Judge Donohue granted the motion to vacate on plaintiff's own papers, saying: "The statements are altogether too grave and uncertain to sustain the order, and the motion must be granted." The arrest was a piece of small malice, but as it gained wide publicity, the publication of Judge Donohue's action is an act of justice to an estimable gentleman.

THE radical newspapers in London and other English cities, according to a cable special, are abusing the Prince of Wales for going in for a racing stud. They refer to the many scandals which have lately been exposed in connection with the turf in England, and insist that the man who expects to be the next king of Great Britain should not defile himself in such a dirty puddle. They also recall the career of that royal blackleg, King George IV, and express the hope that the blackguard taint on the Hanover blood will not be exhibited in the person of the next sovereign. This is plain talk, but the occasion calls for it.

A SALE unexampled in the history of bookmaking in the United States may be safely predicted for Gen. Grant's memoirs. As he was the best known and most beloved of American citizens, and as his memoirs relate to the greatest and most stirring of events of our national history, almost everyone who reads anything will desire to read them. And even the millions who cannot read, especially among the colored people whom the war set free, will feel that they must listen to the reading of this work. It is stated in a number of the New York papers that the liberal terms made with Gen. Grant by the publishers will place Mrs. Grant in easy circumstances. She will receive 75 per cent of the profits in America and 85 per cent. of the profits abroad. The publishers estimate Mrs. Grant's share certainly at $350,000 and possibly $500,000.

## THE VIRGINIA CAMPAIGN.

The Democracy of Virginia will hold their convention in Richmond to-morrow, and, although there is much bad feeling in the party throughout the state, it is altogether probable that an open rupture will be avoided, and that they will go into the canvass with at least a fair simulation of unanimity.

The leaders understand that they have no margin for speculative purposes, not an ounce of strength that they can afford to throw away. They know that the fight is going to be pushed all along the lines, and that victory, improbable under any circumstances, will be put beyond possibility of achievement if there is a quarrel set up with the ticket and platform. Giving them credit for average prudence and sagacity, we are compelled to believe that no effort will be spared to allay strife and unite the discordant elements.

The prominent candidates for the gubernatorial nomination, as named in a Richmond letter presumably written by a well-informed Democrat, are Fitz Lee, Phil McKinney, George Cabell, Walter Staples, Robert Beverley, Charles O'Ferrall, and one or two others who might be persuaded to exchange the hopes of the first place on the ticket for one of the other two honors—lieutenant governor or attorney general.

This is a formidable list. It shows that the chief magistracy of the Old Dominion is a place of so much honor that even a chance of winning it is deemed worth the efforts of the strongest men in the Democratic party of the state.

The impression generally prevalent is that Gen. Fitzhugh Lee—the gentleman who, when he rode in the Cleveland inaugural procession, was cheered more lustily than either the President or Vice President—will carry off the prize by reason of his great personal popularity with the working elements of his party, the men who are expected to furnish vim and enthusiasm for the campaign.

It is undeniable that the two parties in Virginia are so nearly equal in voting strength that the result of the contest must be considered doubtful. But "voting strength" does not imply a voter to every ballot cast. It is notorious that the Old Dominion Democrats have not been too honest to swell their count by those peculiar methods which have given Democratic solidity to the south. That their two victories—those of '83 and '84—were not based entirely on honest voting is a proposition which should not be seriously controverted.

By such abuse of power as has no parallel in the legislation of any other state or party the Democrats in the Virginia legislature passed a law which gives them the exclusive control of the election machinery. That they mean to utilize such control in their own way and for their own purposes is self-evident. But there is one condition of the political situation in Virginia which may exert a restraining influence. The Republican party in that state includes a fair proportion of the intelligence, wealth, and social influence of the community. The Republican leaders are not the kind of men who can be easily cheated. They will know just how many votes each party casts at each polling place, and if the Democrats undertake to carry the election by fraud they must make up their minds to bear all the odium that attaches to such outrages upon human rights.

Changes of federal offices in Virginia have been more sweeping than in any other state. Will this strengthen the Democracy? Will the fact that twenty or thirty men have been disappointed and disgusted for every man that has been gratified increase the enthusiasm, promote the harmony, or augment in any way the fighting capacity of the Democrats? We doubt it.

On the other hand, the Republicans have unquestionably been made stronger by proscription. The selection of their state as the only one for "an unceremonious clean sweep" has aroused deep feeling—has united and enthused the Republicans.

The Republican ticket is all that the occasion calls for. It is a ticket that will wear well, will take care of itself in any contingency, and will give a good report to the country in November.

## MR. DANA'S DISTRESS.

In 1880 the Democrats, in their national platform and in the presidential campaign, put "the fraud issue" at the front and worked it for all it was worth.

This was the first time there had been a chance to try the potency of that "issue." The result was a handsome defeat for the Democracy.

The people knew that the real fraud was the Democratic party. They knew how hard and by what subterranean methods that party had tried to "cipher" out a victory in 1876.

Knowing these things, the voters took no stock in "the fraud issue," and we may as well remark here, as elsewhere, that no party which exists by such means as have secured and maintained Democratic solidity in the south can ever accuse any other party of fraud without inviting a shower of stones to shatter its glass windows.

When Hancock had been defeated on "the fraud issue," and Garfield had been elected in spite of it, sensible Democrats admitted that the spell could not be made to work. More than one Democratic organ declared that "the great fraud" had been condoned. Some of the leading Democratic newspapers said that "the fraud issue" had proved worthless; that it ought to be buried out of sight, and one able Democratic editor indited and printed an eloquent leader exhorting the brethren to take "the great fraud," or its ashes, up to the east front of the capitol and have a funeral.

But Editor Dana has never for a moment wavered in his fidelity to this "paramount issue." In season and out of season, when campaigns are on and when campaigns are off, whether the Democratic party is on top, or its opponent is astride of its neck, Editor Dana stands on the portico and shrieks. "fraud!" "fraud!" "fraud!" as Hook went through the camps of Washington's ragged patriots hoarsely howling "beef!" "beef!" "beef!"

THE REPUBLICAN hopes this exercise makes Mr. Dana happy. It is a harmless amusement, hurting no one in the slightest degree. It is hoped that it relieves the mind and ventilates the inner soul of Mr. Dana.

There is a poor, crazed woman in a lunatic asylum in Pennsylvania, who, for more than twenty years past, has occupied all her waking hours in uttering one word. All day long and far into the night her voice may be heard, in low and mournful cadence, but distinct, calling out "iniquity!" "iniquity!" "iniquity."

Whether the "nevermore" of Poe's "Raven," the "fraud!" "fraud!" "fraud!" of Mr. Dana, or this poor creature's "iniquity!" "iniquity!" "iniquity!" is most to be admired is a question that Mr. Dana's friends will be likely to decide in his favor.

## ALL WRONG.

Of course it is all wrong, this decision to bury the remains of Gen. Grant in a pleasure ground in New York. It is a wrong that time will not soften, for the unfitness of the place will be more and more apparent as the years wear on.

If New York City were anything but what it is—a city for trade and show bloated with pride of its own greatness, and thinking itself the majority on all occasions—its better sense, its national ity, its patriotism would be manifested at this time in a popular declaration that Gen. Grant should find his place of sepulture in the nation's capital.

But no such movement can be expected. The commercial metropolis has no sentiment. It views all questions from the commercial standpoint. The tomb of Gen. Grant will be "a great attraction," and the chance of possessing such a show must not be missed.

Yet what is the use of protesting or complaining? The matter has been fixed by an authority from which there is no appeal, and the great wrong must go on to its full consummation.

PORTUGAL has set a good example for England in the abolishment of hereditary peers on the ground that "in a free country the duty of making the laws must depend directly or indirectly on the people's will, and cannot be a matter of hereditary descent." There is no more sense or reason in England's hereditary peerage system than there would be in a constitution devolving legislative power on seventh sons of families or red-haired women. It is a monstrous absurdity.

THE Philadelphia *Press* remarks "that Secretary Whitney hasn't had much to say since he closed up Roach's shipyard and threw a thousand men or more out of employment. As a matter of fact, however, there isn't much for him to say." The Secretary's time has been much occupied in formulating congratulations on the happy fact that "the government is safe."

THE Boston *Post* incidentally notices that "Secretary Manning seems to be keeping his hands out of New York politics." It will be discovered in due time that the Secretary put his hand into the politics of every state in a very potential manner when he decided to bring convict labor into competition with honest labor in the construction of public buildings.

IT is positively cheering to note the firmness with which the Mississippi Democrats adhere to their solemn determination to do "no more ballot-box stuffing, except in cases of absolute necessity." Now, if the Republicans will refrain from voting we shall have peace and quietness in Mississippi.

DEMAGOGUERY has a deeper root and a more luxuriant growth in England than in the United States. No party could live in this country if it degraded itself for popular favor as the English tories have been doing since they defeated the Gladstone ministry.

IT seems that "the old ticket" is in a bad way at both ends. The sage of Greystone is as much out of sorts as Mr. Hendricks. One trouble with both these chronic grumblers is that each is disappointed in his hope of running the government.

THE Baltimore *Sun*, which is pretty good Democratic authority, says of the Republican nominations in Virginia that they are as strong as any that the party could have made. This is a fair statement of a patent fact.

IS IT not time for the country to begin to get up a decent show of gratitude to those magnanimous saints in Utah who have kindly decided not to topple our government over this year?

ALMOST every hunter who comes to the capital bags a few fourth class postoffices. But this class of game is still abundant, and is likely to hold out to the end of the season.

CURIOSITY will not consent to wait much longer for the names of those rich New Yorkers in London who are said to have been severely hit by the *Pall Mall Gazette's* exposures.

A CRISIS in the Spanish ministry is expected before the end of summer. It cannot come too soon for the good of the country; the present government is a failure.

IT is unfortunate for the administration that most of its troubles are bunched in New York and Ohio, where important elections are pending.

THE Roswell P. Flower gubernatorial boom must have been lost or mislaid. We cannot imagine anybody mean enough to have stolen it.

IT is beginning to be believed that El Mahdi's latest death was the genuine article.

WHOLESALE arson is the latest terrorizing expedient of the Russian nihilists.

CAPT. S. L. PHELPS'S REMAINS.—The remains of Capt. S. L. Phelps, late United States minister at Lima, Peru, are expected to arrive here the latter part of August. Information was received here yesterday to the effect that for nearly three weeks prior to his death Mr. Phelps had suffered from an aggravated attack of pernicious or Oroyo fever, contracted while on a visit to the mountains.

## CALLING UP THE DEAD.

WHAT WAS DONE BY THE SPIRITUALISTS AT NESHAMINY FALLS ON SUNDAY.

The spiritualists managed to keep comparatively cool under the big trees at Neshaminy Falls Sunday afternoon, as did also the thousand or so of visitors who went there, partly out of curiosity and partly in search of pleasure. There was something of pleasure and comfort to be found on the deep, shady creek above the dam, the greenish surface of which was ruffled all the afternoon by a refreshing breeze. The half hundred flat bottomed skiffs were plying the two miles of currentless water constantly, loaded indiscriminately with city and Bucks county girls, and more than one young gallant took the starch out of his "boiled" shirt in his efforts to propel the craft and its cargo.

The quiet and good order of the forepart of the afternoon was somewhat disturbed by an occurrence that required the intervention of a Falls policeman, and resulted in an arrest, something almost unheard of in Neshaminy. The western bank of the creek is divided between two rival boat companies, each of which pays $50 for the privilege of preventing a rival boat from landing on its territory. One boatman yesterday persisted in violating this privilege, notwithstanding repeated warnings. As he contemptuously asserted that he wanted to be arrested, he was at length accommodated, and promptly locked up in a small guardhouse near the precincts of the spiritualist's camp.

At 3 o'clock the regular services began. The principal address was made by Elizabeth L. Watson, of San Francisco, who spoke of the great example set by Christ, and of the various theories of life. In speaking of Christ, she said that His life and work had been most pretentious, His assumption of divinity astounding, and all this, in the eyes of His contemporaries, had ended in a dismal failure; yet to-day His work lived through the great medium of love, and grew mightier year by year. "Be patient," urged the speaker, "and do not believe your life is a failure."

When the speaker had finished, a hymn was sung, and then a young man wearing a white tie and having a brown mustache and rosy cheeks stepped forward and announced that he would give some of his spirit delineations. This was Edgar W. Emerson, a medium, of Manchester, N. H. After delivering a message to his friends from William Giles, sr., of Buckingham, Bucks county, who died fifty-one years ago and wanted his friends to know that he still lived, the medium said:

"I feel extremely nervous at this time. I see before me in a white cloud a spirit that seems to want to say something, but cannot. Now I can hear her say that her name is Mary Robinson, of Philadelphia. One hand seems to be smaller than the other."

At this point a tall, stout woman in black silk rose from one of the benches, considerably agitated.

"I recognize that as my sister, Mary Robinson," she said.

"Am I right about one hand being smaller than the other?"

"Perfectly," was the prompt reply. "She died with a cancer under her arm.'

This seemed to satisfy the medium, and he at once called up the spirit of Gideon Most, a Quaker, of Philadelphia, and George Skinner, of Newton, Bucks county. The latter sent word to his friends that he was 'more alive since he died than before."

After some other delineations the medium was about to deliver a message from Deacon W. H. Jones, of Philadelphia, when his voice was drowned by a rush of wind and rain. The storm had come and everybody fled to the pavilion or the railway station.—*Philadelphia Press.*

GOV. HOADLY'S NEGLECT.

COLUMBUS, OHIO, July 26.—The *Sunday Capital*, Democratic organ, pays a very high tribute to Gen. Grant as the foremost general of this time and the most prominent of American citizens It criticises Gov. Hoadly severely for having taken no action and says: "No other governor of a great state has failed to give official expression to the sorrow of the people of his commonwealth except Gov. Hoadly, of Ohio, the chief executive of the state in which Gen. Grant was born. What excuse our eccentric chief magistrate has for this neglect and failure to pay proper respect to the greatest man America has ever produced is beyond the comprehension of the *Capital*. But whatever he may subsequently do cannot atone for the neglect he has thus far shown. The people of Ohio expected a proclamation from Gov. Hoadly on the occasion of Grant's death, and his failure to issue one will not soon be forgotten." A well-known citizen, in referring to the criticisms on the governor and his leaving the state for the purpose of holding a political consultation at Deer Park, Md., while the work of draping the capitol was in progress, gave the following information, which, it is hoped, could have no bearing at this time: "Gov. Hoadly and the Hon. Mr Waite were members of the constitutional convention at the time that Chief Justice Chase died, and Gov. Hoadly was an active aspirant for the vacancy. When Mr. Waite was appointed by Gen. Grant as chief justice Gov. Hoadly did not disguise the fact that he was greatly chagrined, and at that time openly declared his intention to do all within his power to break up the Republican party." The local arrangements for properly observing the day of Gen. Grant's funeral have already been most admirably perfected, and a programme prepared which, if faithfully carried out, will show to the world that the capital city of Ohio knows how to properly pay tribute to the memory of her greatest son.

MEANING OF THE NAME GRANT.

In the book on family names by the late Rev. William Arthur, the father of ex-President Arthur, the meaning of the name Grant is explained. The book is entitled, "An Etymological Dictionary of Family and Christian Surnames."

"Of this name Playfair remarks that it may be derived from the Saxon, Irish, or French. In the Saxon Grant signifies crooked or bowed. Thus Cambridge, the town and university in England, so called, signifies a crooked bridge, or rather a bridge upon the Cam river, or the crooked or winding river. The Saxons called this town Grant Bridge, cam in the British and Grant in the Saxon being of the same significance—crooked.

"So Mons Gramphius, the Grampian Hill, was called by the Saxons 'Granz Ben,' or 'the crooked hill,' but we cannot see how, from this Saxon word, the surname should be borrowed.

"In the old Irish, grand ha signifies ugly, brave, valorous, and from thence many are inclined to think that the surname Grant is taken from grand, which in the Irish is sounded short, and thereby the letter d at the end of the word is changed into t, and thus grand into grant. The surname, it seems, was thus pronounced in England about 500 years ago, for Richard Grant was made Archbishop of Canterbury in the year 1229, and is, in Mr. Anderson's genealogical tables, as well as by others, called Richard Grant. But the English historians of that time, writing in Latin, call him Richard Magnus, which plainly shows that they took Grant to be the same with the French Grand and the Latin Magnus, to which let us add that in the old writs the article 'the' is put before the surname 'Grand.'"

THE USUAL WAY.

The devious ways of Kentucky justice received another illustration last Tuesday in Rowan county. Nine men from one of the gangs who have made that county a terror to law-abiding citizens had their examining trial before two magistrates, one of whom decided that the prisoners should be held for trial, while the other declared that they were justified in the crimes they had committed. According to Kentucky law, when two magistrates disagree the decision of the one most favorable to the accused prevails. The prisoners were therefore turned loose to renew the reign of violence and murder with which they have so long terrorized Rowan county. If Kentucky judges cannot protect the people better than this, the state should call Judge Lynch to its aid.—*Philadelphia Press.*

GOOD FOR M'GILLICUDDY.

Mr. Holman's committee's pow-wow with the Sioux discloses difference among them on the subject of civil service reform. One McGillicuddy is the Indian agent at Pine Ridge, and old Red Cloud, who is called a "discontent" and "a disturber of the peace," and seems to be a kind of Hendricks Democrat, thinks it is "time for a change." "We have a new great council and a new great father in Washington," he says, "and we want a new agent." But, on the other hand, Young-Man-Afraid-of-his-Horses and Plenty-of-Bear and White Bird, who are evidently Mugwumps, stand by McGillicuddy, and send their compliments to President Cleveland, saying that they are satisfied with the present management.—*New York Herald.*


## SPECIAL NOTICES.

☞ ANY PERSON SELLING GASOLINE OR other vapor fluids representing them as Danforth's Fluid will be proceeded against according to law. Persons not receiving the genuine article will report to DANFORTH FLUID COMPANY, jy20-1m 703 9th st. N. W.

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WANTED—2 OR 3 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping; must be reasonable. Address W. S., Republican Office. 4-29

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## WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—TO ANNOUNCE THAT JOHN E. Beall, basement 1420 F st. N. W., is a Commissioner of Deeds for every State and Territory, United States Commissioner, Examiner, and Notary Public; always in office from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Telephone No. 344—2.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—PENSION PAPER, LAST THURSDAY, No. 8976. Finder leave at Republican Office. JAMES HENNESSY. 9-30

## BOARDING.

SUMMER BOARD AT CLAGETT MANSION—Large, airy rooms, fine water, and plenty of shade; on Metropolitan branch, Silver Springs station; a short walk from the station. Postoffice, Brightwood, D. C. M. E. ANGEL. jy25-6t

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## SUMMER RESORTS.

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ROCK ENON SPRINGS AND MINERAL BATHS.
Great North Mountain, near Winchester, Va. About seven hours' ride from Washington. Two mails daily and telephone connections with all points reached by telegraph. OPENS JUNE 16, 1885. No bar. A safe and delightful summer resort. Altitude over 1,000 feet. Atmosphere dry. No swamps or fogs. Four different mineral waters of great value in the cure of kidney and liver complaints and dyspepsia. A rare chalybeate spring (the strongest in the United States), containing per gallon over 14 grains of iron in the best form known, viz., carbonate of protoxide, and nearly 13 grains sulphate of magnesia. These mineral waters may be used singly or combined in hot or cold baths. An immense swimming pool heated to an agreeable temperature.
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H. PHOEBUS, Proprietor.

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NOW READY FOR SUMMER BOARDERS.
RATES, $8 TO $15 PER WEEK.
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EXPRESS TRAINS RUN THROUGH WITHOUT STOPS IN
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Corner Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue.

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